

Fee waiver agreed upon by Board

By Emily Hamer
Editor

The Board of Trustees has agreed to waive tuition fees of about \$18,000 for inmates of Glades Correctional Institute taking courses at Glades campus. The equivalent of three

full-time grounds maintenance employees will be provided by the Institute in exchange for the fee waiver.

The Institute requested the exchange because it did not receive enough money from the state for its rehabilitative educational program.

Approval of the Smith Architectural Group, Inc. for preliminary drawings with cost estimates for a community auditorium on the Glades campus also was voted.


It is hoped that interest on a donation of \$78,000 from the Florida Sugar Grower's Cooper-

ative plus other private donations will amount to \$100,000.

The County Commission has been informally requested to donate \$75,000, and in some instances the state provides double matching funds for joint community-college projects.

A half-million dollar auditorium can be built if state funds are appropriated.

The trustees were notified of federal grants in the amounts of \$12,000 for the Law Enforcement Education Program and \$433,400 for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program.



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Lt. Governor campaigns

By Eden White
Staff Writer

Realizing that exposure is essential at all levels if he is to attain his goal of governor, Lt. Gov. Jim Williams visited JC recently, chatting with administrators, faculty members and student leaders.

"This is a most humbling experience," said Williams, referring to the campaign, "knowing if I don't have people all around the state saying nice things about me, I know I can't be governor."

As far as dilemmas faced by the state's community colleges are concerned, Williams pointed out that, "We don't have too many problems in Tallahassee about them being treated fairly, because every legislator relates to a community college in his

area."

After a short talk, the first questions directed to Williams were from President-elect Dr. Edward M. Eissey and outgoing President Dr. Harold C. Manor.

Both questions involved additional financing for community colleges, and the inability of the college to raise salary levels without additional funding.

Asserting that he had "no hesitancy" about looking into the matter, Williams said he would do so this year.

When asked about casino gambling as a means to increase state revenues, Williams said he plans to look into gambling in New Jersey and Nevada, but that while it "might be an alternative for Miami Beach" it's not for the entire state.

A grove and cattle rancher who has served on the state senate for six years and later was elected Florida's second Lieutenant Governor Williams told the gathering how he graduated from college at 40 after an interrupted college career.

"I was driving along and happened to hear an announcement on the radio that it was the last day to register for classes at Central Florida Community College in Ocala, and I decided to take a few courses."

Starting with English and accounting, Williams eventually became a full-time student, finally returning to the University of Florida to graduate with a degree in Political Science.



LT. GOV. Jim Williams campaigns at JC. PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

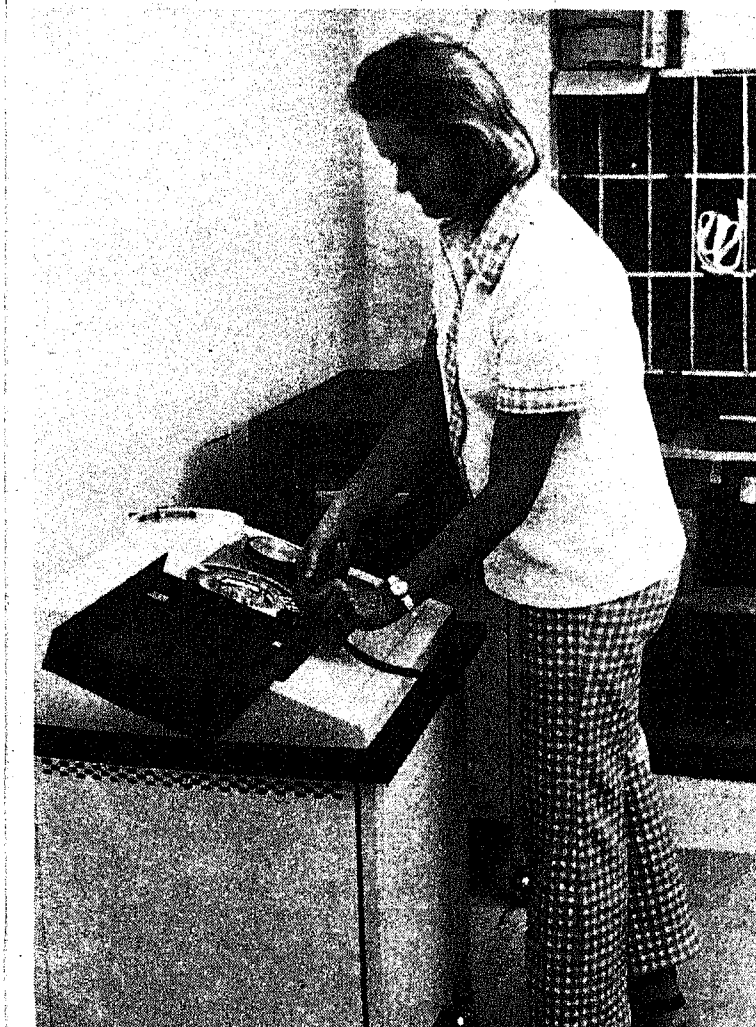


PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN

JOYCE PAWLEY operating the new Data Processing OpScan 17.

Computer aids processing Saves both time and money

By MaryJane Taylor
Staff Writer

Data Processing department purchased a time-saving as well as money-saving machine, OpScan 17 in May.

Addison Gilbert, Computer Operations Manager, stated, "Op-Scan 17 has the ability to read computer printed, as well as hand-marked and hand-printed documents, ranging in size from two by three inches to standard typewriter pages, without mechanical adjustment; pages are marked with a number two pencil."

Students from area high schools will take placement tests in math reading, and English composition before entering JC. Their answers to multiple choice and true or false questions will be checked by Op-Scan 17.

Andrew Meador, Senior Systems Analyst told this writer, "If the student answers a question marking more than one answer choice, the computer will select only the 'darkest' mark. The results of these tests, and of certain class examinations are then analyzed for each student by computer, and a final graph constructed to show the percentage of students that answer each question correctly or incorrectly, as well as the actual distribution of high, low, and median scores.

This will allow instructors to observe the difficulty and possible ambiguity of the questions he or she includes on a test. Op-Scan has the capability of correcting from one to

one-hundred-sixty questions per test.

Meador has been programming Op-Scan since its arrival in May, although on an irregular basis. He has prepared programs to perform the aforementioned tasks as well as for grade reporting at the end of each term. "Op-Scan is ready to go right now, and will be put into practice this term," said Meador.

The original cost of Op-Scan was \$22,680, but considerable time-saving is involved.

Meador goes on to say, "the primary saving will be in grade reporting at the end of each term. In addition, Op-Scan will virtually eliminate the time-consuming task of computer card-key punching, for grading purposes.

Donald W. Cook, Director of Testing, stated in an earlier news brief, "I believe firmly, that tests should be used as teaching tools." With Op-Scan, the instructor can be far more efficient. As Cook explains it, "On the old system when an instructor gave a test, it used to take a week or so to receive the results and relay them to the student resulting in a lack of continuity. With the new machine, test results should be back to the student by the next class meeting."

Although Meador is presently the only person working on Op-Scan 17, eventually, key-punch operators will be operating the machine during final grade periods, or other times of high volumes.

SG senate elections to be soon

By Dave Taylor
News Editor

Student Government (SG) senate elections are to be held Sept. 22 and 23.

"Filing for the position will begin today and go on through Sept. 9. Campaigning begins on the 12th and ends on the 23 of Sept." stated SG President Sharon Christenbury.

Requirements for senate positions are as follows:

1) a minimum of 12 semester hours (full load)

2) a 2.5 average

3) available to meet once every week

"We desperately need students to fill other positions such as Secretary of Publicity and Secretary of Elections," added Christenbury.

Other officers appointed for the 77-78 year were Vice-President Ronald Pugh; Cindy Haapanen, Treasurer, and Carol Amason, Secretary.

SG is to be holding a meeting sometime this week to discuss future activities and programs to be formed.

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Alumni art students display works

By Eden White
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"The unique application of each artist represents a very personal and yet at the same time a rather universal statement. The apparent simplicity is deceptive and represents a very complex point of view," he added.

The gallery, open to the public from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and on Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., is closed weekends and holidays.

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Asbestos causes cancer

By Doug Hughes

"It seems they were concerned about tiny particles trickling down from the ceiling into our lungs," said Watson B. Duncan III, chairman of communications. He has a classroom and office in the auditorium building.

The concern is justified, for "they" are no less an authority than the National Environmental Protection Agency (NEPA).

The tiny particles Duncan was discussing is asbestos, which recently has been verified as carcinogenic. This material is the major component in the ceiling tiles for two buildings at JC, the auditorium and science room 26. The science room is frequently used as a test and lecture room, which means that many persons have been exposed to the hazard.

On the advice of NEPA, maintenance worked during spring term II, replacing the asbestos with

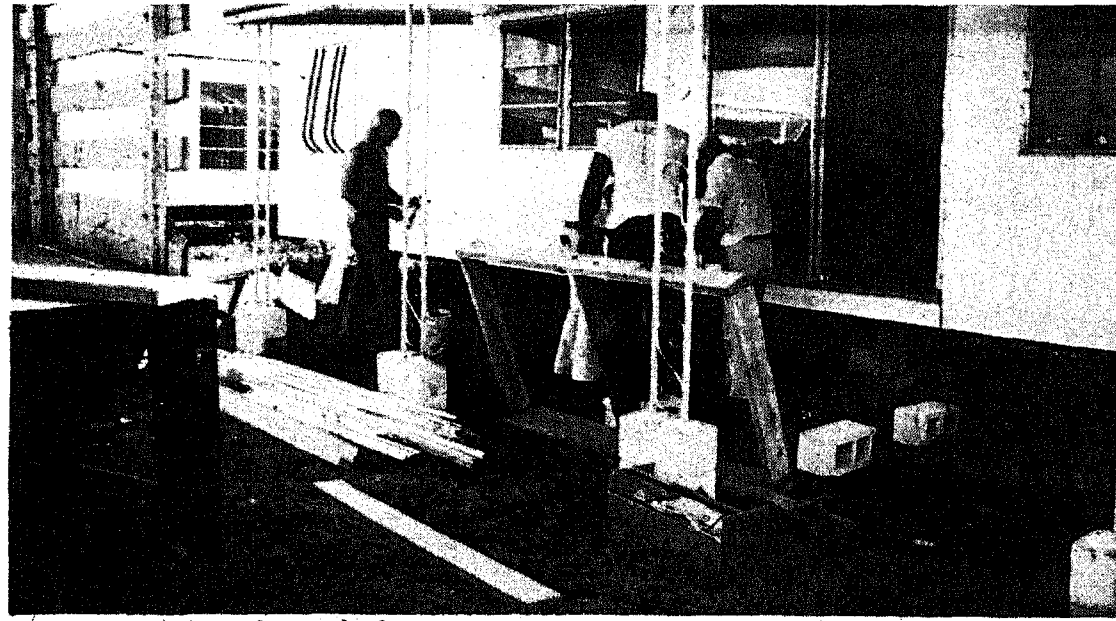
an approved material.

At the same time the ceiling was also lowered, to improve acoustics. This is a welcomed improvement for these areas. New lighting completed the renovation.

According to Claude Edwards, director of maintenance, the cost came to \$10,375. This is a worthwhile expenditure, providing health safeguards and also improving the appearance of these rooms. A dazzling white ceiling is a considerable improvement over the old, dingy tiles.

"The old ceiling was black, black, black," recalls Duncan, dramatically shuddering as he remembered, "It even looked cancerous."

Not only Duncan will enjoy the changes, but students in years to come will benefit by these improvements.



EXPANSION at South Campus begins.

PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

South campus expands this term

Patric Heffernan
Staff Writer

Starting this term JC South has four permanent faculty members and to accommodate them two mobile office wings are being prepared.

The four steady faculty members are Dr. C. Errol Hicks, social science; Dr. Peter J. Krieger, biology; Dr. Dan L. Terhune, English and Dr. Harris D. McGirt, counselor.

According to James W. Tanner, Coordinator of the South Center, space ran out in the Henderson University School which houses the JC South administrative offices.

"I made a request for extra faculty members and additional space since I'm the one who is on the scene," Tanner pointed out.

In addition to the four regular staffers based at the Boca Raton campus, 15 instructors from JC Central will be used on an assignment basis and very soon an acting registrar is to be appointed.

"This will mainly be a clerical person who is a registrar specialist or someone who has specialized in that area," Tanner added.

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A final registration period for the fall quarter schedule will be held Sept. 19-23.

English instructor dies

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During her 12 years here as an English instructor she was active in numerous organizations.

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After graduating from Florida A & M University and New York University she returned to her home town, Tallahassee, to teach at Lincoln High School.

Bridwell came to JC after teaching at Florida A & M and Roosevelt Junior College in West Palm Beach.

She resided with her family at 1387 10th St. in West Palm Beach.

No further details were available at press time.



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Forensics jeopardized

By Deborah Sellers
Staff Writer

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Categories involved in this year's program are to include: poetry reading, persuasive and extemporaneous speaking, original humor, dramatic interpretation and debate.

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Hicks is an outstanding, competent instructor. His union activities make him a marked man. This should not influence administration in its treatment of him nor should it threaten his career. He should have the right to associate himself with such an organization, whether or not his employer approves, without jeopardy.

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Until a plausible explanation is forthcoming, as reason for the Hicks transfer, the conclusion inevitably must be that this is a veiled warning — an example — of what can happen to those who are rash enough to buck the system.

If this implication is proven, we shall likely lose other well-qualified instructors in the future, who have chosen to speak out on behalf of the faculty.

We sincerely hope this does not happen. JC can use faculty members who have courage and speak their minds.

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No matter how it is said, the ideal of education is to humanize, polish, develop character and the ability to relate constructively to one's society.

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In America we spend more money on education than any other program except defense, with less results per dollar than any time in our history.

Internal conflict and political interference are factors partly responsible for the deterioration we see in our educational system. The public sees little or no dedication, concern or effort to protect the goals of this enormous financial structure. Most of the visible activity is

centered on infighting and social experiments. It is said that this has caused the direction of education to shift away from really teaching children and young adults toward experimentation with changes both in academic and physical programs.

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Human body's magnificence awe-inspiring

Gunda Caldwell
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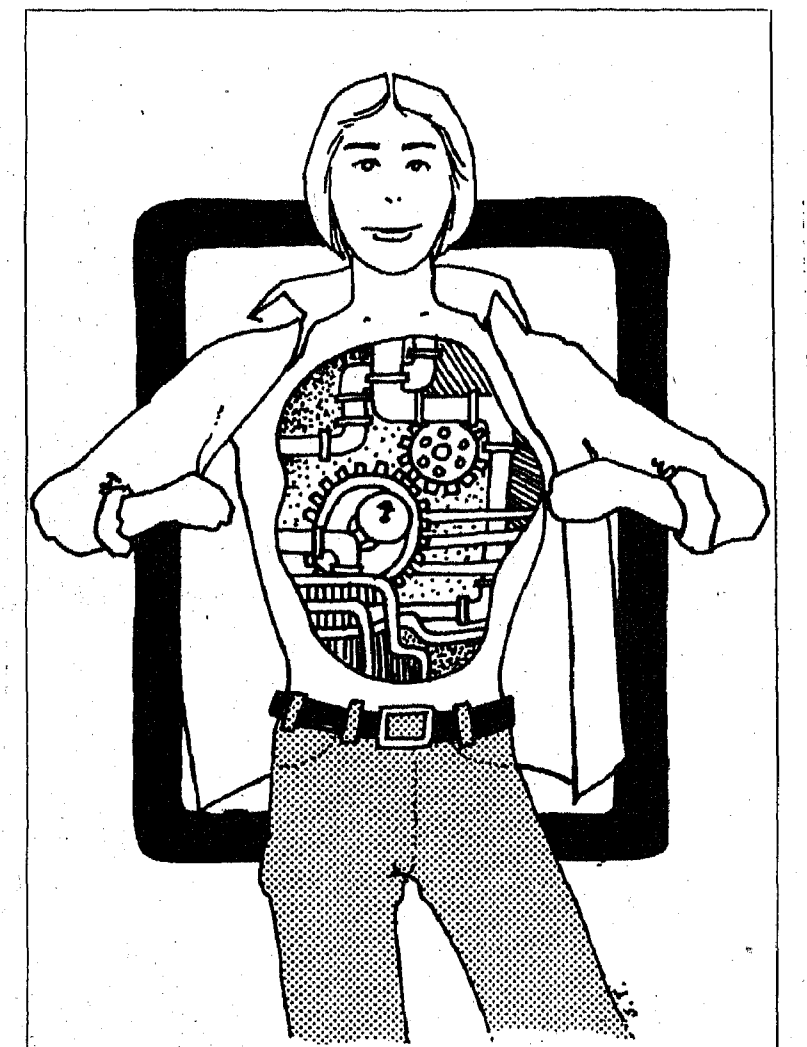
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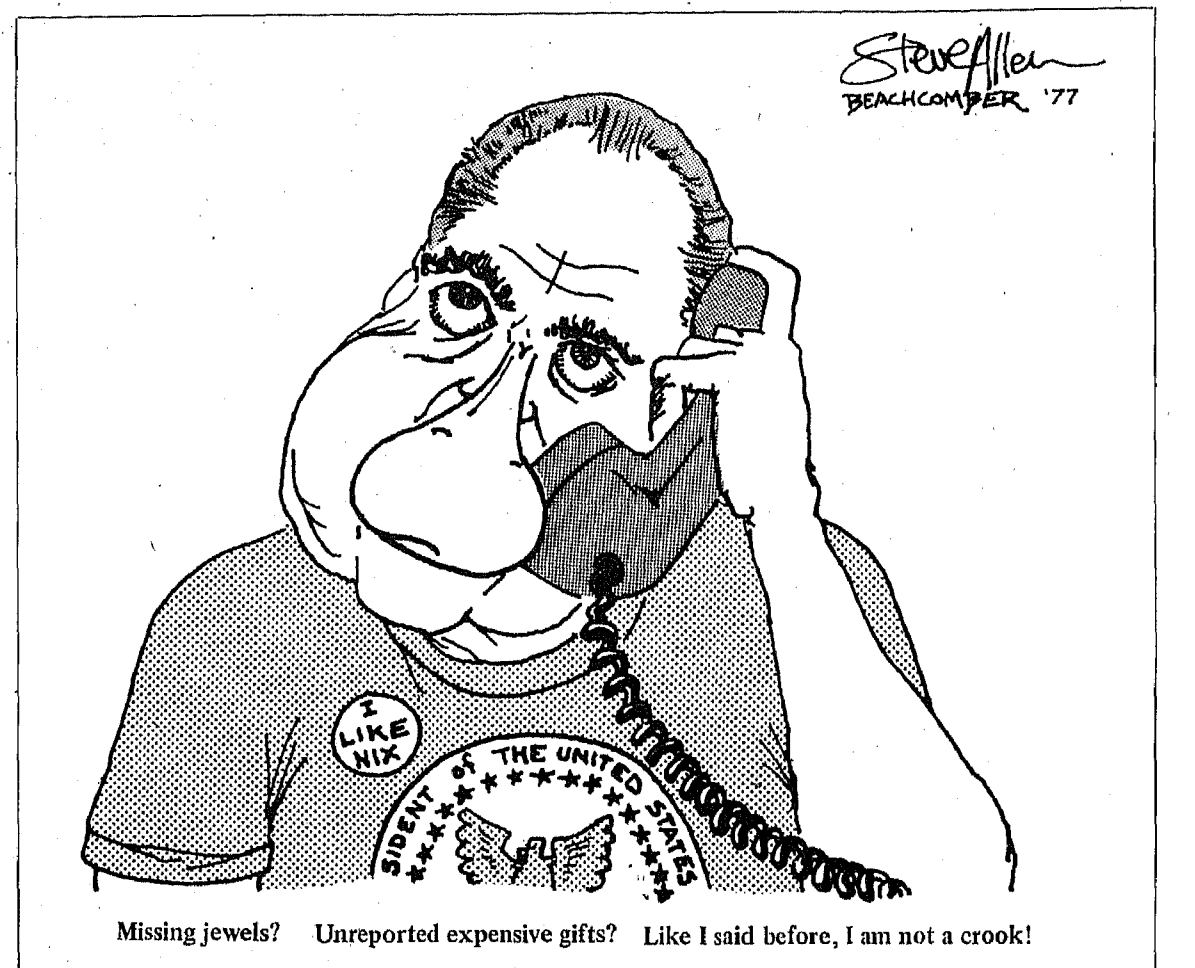


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Missing jewels? Unreported expensive gifts? Like I said before, I am not a crook!

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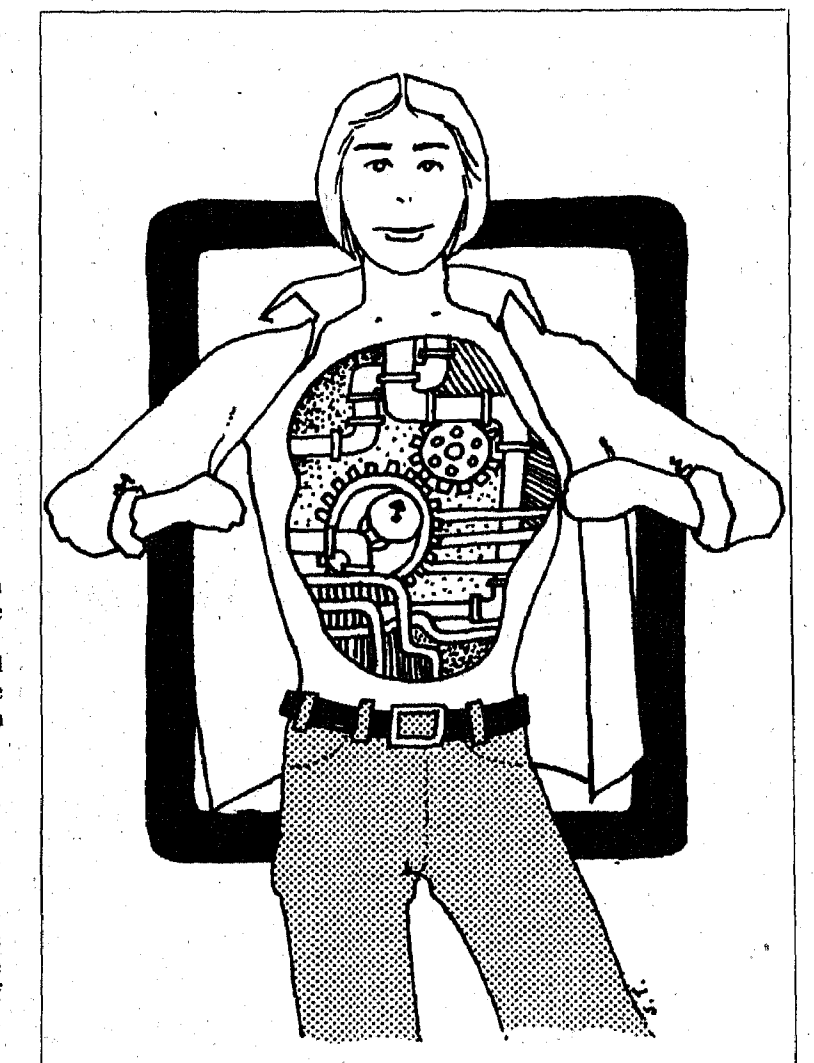
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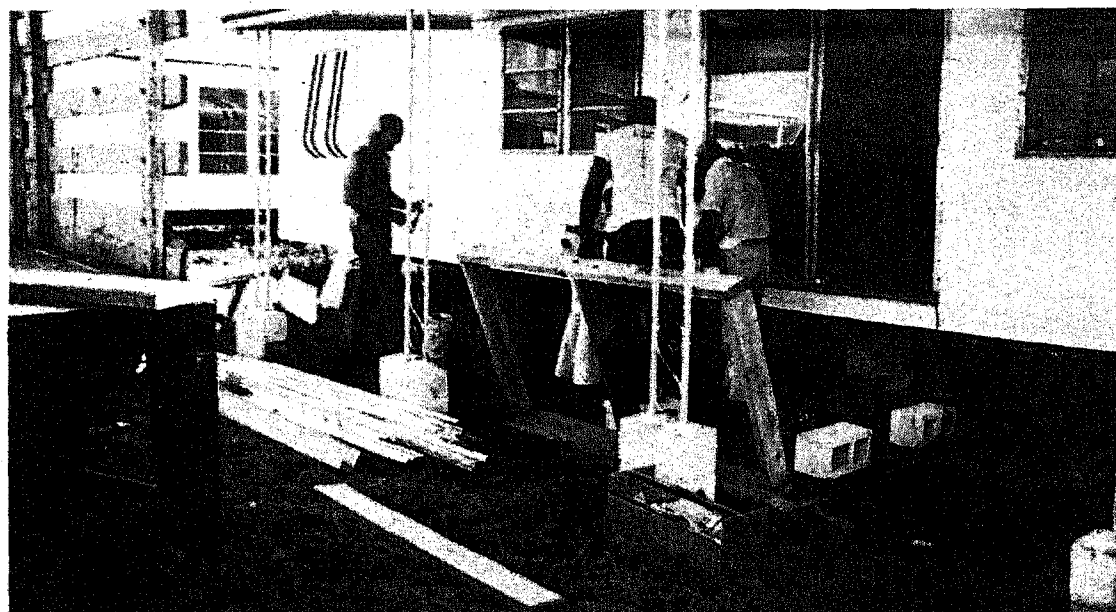


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Rock and roll king dominated the 50's

By Gunda Caldwell
Associate Editor

No royal monarch ever received warmer acclaim and fanatical adoration from his public than did our own king, Elvis Presley.

He arrived on the entertainment scene at a time when youth was waiting for something new and exciting. His earthy sexiness and unaffected abandonment to a new beat struck a responsive chord in his listeners that flourished into a lifetime love affair with his thousands of fans.

Yet, his short life is a poignant study of contrasts. Presley came from humble beginnings and died an uncrowned king of show business.

The two-room sharecropper's hut where he was born became a shrine to his devotees.

Death took him from a million dollar mansion. In this white-pillared, red-carpeted luxurious residence he spent his lonely, final years, seldom leaving except for his concert tours.

Fans waited endlessly outside the gates in hopes of catching a glimpse of this fantastic and isolated showman. One fan even tried to nail herself to him, in an effort to make contact.

As a truck driver, he cut a record that started him on the way to the giddy heights of stardom.

His recent death evoked a monumental grief that surpassed anything ever before extended to an entertainment figure. He made a permanent place for himself in music when he brought out a new, rocking upbeat style that influenced every group that followed him, including the Beatles.

Women adored him and men tried to imitate him. The charisma endured, even past death. The blind love of his fans created illusions about his appearance in spite of the obvious physical deterioration. He will always remain young and handsome no matter what he weighed or how he looked.

Concerts invariably sold out before Presley arrived, enabling scalpers to reap high profits from fans who would pay anything to get in. A lone hair stuck in a bar of soap he had used or a cloth he had wiped his face on became treasured souvenirs.

He was surrounded by devoted fans, yet he was lonely and alone, a recluse in his home.

Fame and fortune could not insulate him from life's

tragedies. His beloved mother died prematurely, oddly enough at the age Presley, too, would die. His marriage failed. Popularity and fortune could not provide health, happiness or survival. He died, alone, too soon.

His gravesite was covered with thousands of floral arrangements, tributes to the fallen star. In accordance with his wish, every mourner who desired was given a flower from the displays as a final, loving, gesture from a great performer to those who had made him a success.

The "King" was a generous, kind human being who experienced in his short life abject poverty, struggle, success, love, adulation, suffering and losses.

He was another Horatio Alger, rising from rock bottom to great heights without deception, fraud, cheating or dishonesty. Intoxicating success and applause left him unchanged. His feet stayed on the ground.

Presley records will preserve the beat of the jailhouse rock, the mumbled hound dog ditty and the gentle, moving "Love Me Tender."

He was, indeed, the king of rock and roll. And now the king is dead. Long live the king!



ELVIS PRESLEY: Probably one of the most famous and best loved rock and rollers to ever hit the scene, Presley's death shocked the nation and the world. His grating body and electrifying performances thrilled audiences for twenty years. He will never be replaced.

Dinners are extremely dangerous but full of excitement

By Ned Picard
Staff Writer

My mother is a very beautiful, well-rounded and lovely person. It's these traits I hold accountable for the fact that she was so swiftly snatched from the streets by my father.

Unfortunately for me, although I can't blame my father, my mother, with good looks and a great personality, did not have to know a thing about cooking, which she didn't.

By the time they were married, it was already too late for my father, and the damage to his stomach wall has already been inflicted.

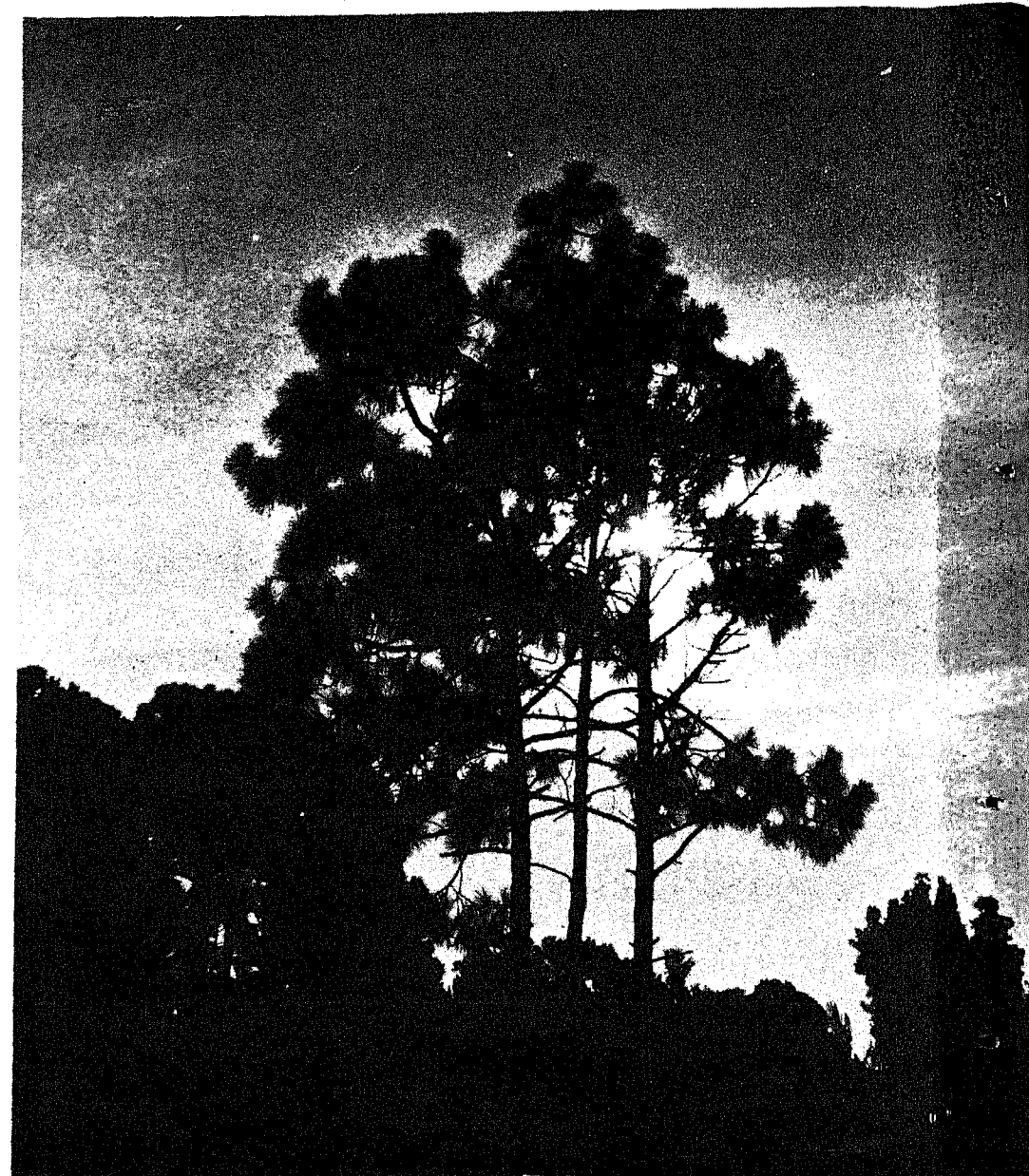


PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN

Venture

By Don Vaughan
Venture Editor

One of the big problems with being young in America is that you become the victim of an unreasonable stereotype which states that anyone under 20 is a sex-crazed, drug addicted threat to the Constitution.

This vision of youth is perpetuated by such publications as "Time Magazine", "The Washington Post" and the monthly magazine from the D.A.R. This may strike one as strange when it is considered that a large portion of each staff is made of what is commonly referred to as "Children of the 60's," former sex-crazed, drug addicted threats to the Constitution, who found, after they graduated from college, that anarchy and civil disobedience are not lucrative business ventures.

Donning tie and coat, they cropped their ridiculously long hair and knocked on the doors of every tabloid and daily in the nation, hellbent on a career in hard, factual, investigative journalism. And they got them.

Of course, these stereotypes are greatly exaggerated. Certainly, there lurks in the ghettos and tenements children of America's middleclass, who rob and pillage in a drug induced stupor, mumbling quotes from Mao's Little Red Book on the imminent fall of the Bureaucracy and the glorious rise of the Proletariat, all while frantically searching their pockets for a match to light their last joint.

Thankfully for me, by the time I was born my mother's cooking had improved somewhat, and it was no longer necessary for the fire department to make its routine rounds by my house around dinnertime.

Although nowadays we try to restrict my mother's cooking to Hamburger Helper and other such almost indestructible dishes, she occasionally gets hold of her Ugandan Dark-Continent cookbook and it's "hello Bud's Fried Chicken" time once again.

Of course, my mother's cooking is not all that bad, and if it weren't for her great sense of humor I would never have written this article. Mom, can I please come home now?

Florida's finite water supply rapidly diminishing

By Kathy Cavanaugh
Staff Writer

Imagine yourself on a hot, humid day in South Florida. You have just finished playing a rigorous game of tennis. Nearly dehydrated, your body yearns for a drink of cold, fresh water.

But to your dismay, you discover that the tap is dry. That familiar trickle of clear water is not flowing from the faucet.

Yes indeed, that sounds unrealistic, futuristic and very unlikely. However, it could very well become a reality in the NEAR future. The tap COULD run dry because South Florida's water supply is in jeopardy.

The 1971 Governor's Conference on Water Management in South Florida reported, "There is a water crisis in South Florida today."

South Florida has one of the fastest growing populations in the country. In 1973, an estimated 6,000 newcomers moved into the State each week according to the Florida Conservation Foundation Inc.

South Florida's population is not expected to decline. Instead, it is expected to skyrocket from 7.8 million (1973) to 11.1 million by 1990 — a 475 percent increase between 1950 - 1990. Over 90 percent of this growth is attributed to in-migration, says the University of Florida Bureau of Business and Economic Resources.

Developments will be built to house the newcomers. The housing projects will have to be wedged between the Atlantic Ocean (the eastern barrier of the coastal zone) and the wildlife conservation and water resource areas which form the western barrier of the coastal zone.

Development of the area will cause a continuous urban strip extending approximately 150 miles north-south

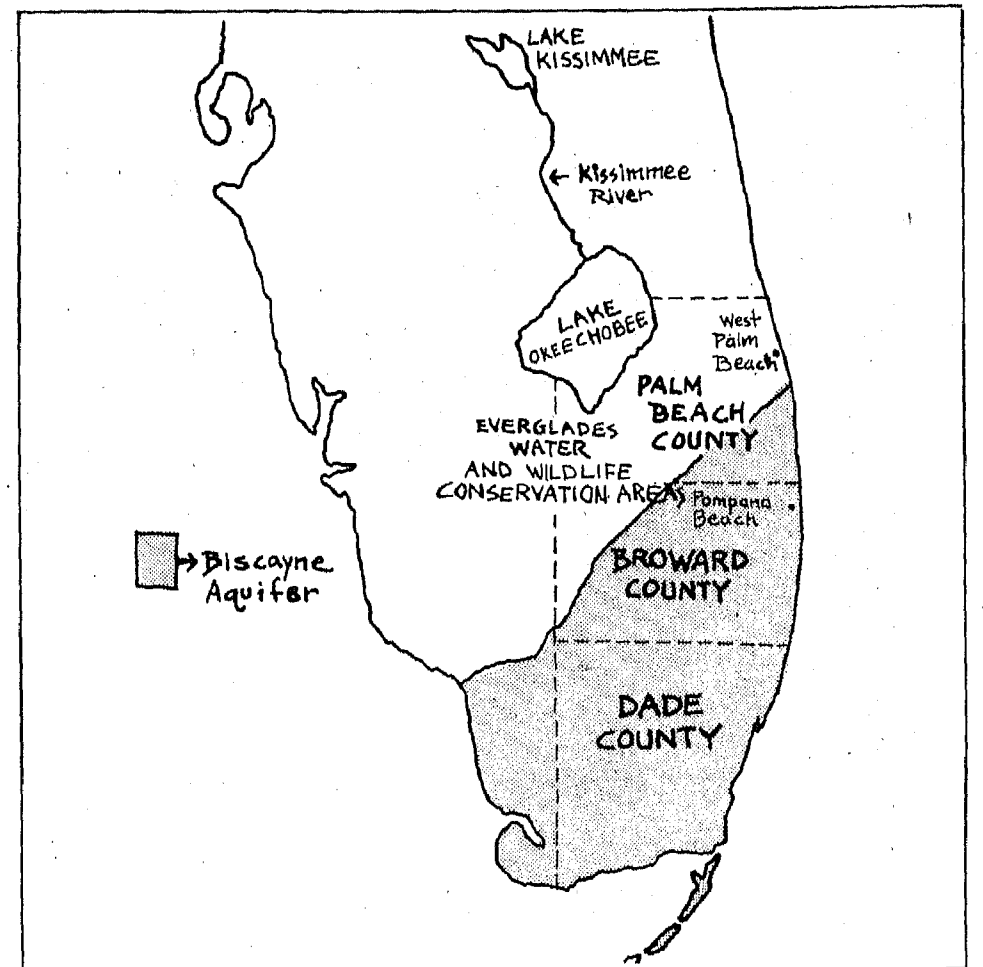
down the east coast of South Florida. That continuous strip of buildings, people, pavement and garbage land-fills will pollute and partially deplete the aquifers and other fresh water resources that play a major role in Palm Beach, Dade and Broward Counties' water supplies.

The Biscayne Aquifer, a shallow underground reservoir consisting of cavernous limestone beds, extends from southern Palm Beach County down through southern Dade County and 40 miles west to the Everglades. It serves as the principal source of fresh water for Dade and Broward Counties. However, the ever present threat of salt water intrusion exists.

If fresh water levels in the aquifer decline to a critically low level because of drought and/or overwhelming demand, then sea water will invade the aquifer and render the blackish water useless for all of man's needs.

A summary report from the U.S. Department of the Interior states, "If growth continues with no implementation of water practices beyond those now in operation, water levels will continue to decline gradually throughout southeast Florida, attended by a corresponding incremental increase in the number of coastal areas affected by seawater intrusion..."

Palm Beach County derives only a small amount of its potable water from the Biscayne aquifer because Lake Okeechobee is Palm Beach's major fresh water source. However, Lake Okeechobee is also a threatened reservoir. According to the Department of Environmental Regulation, the channelization of the Kissimmee River north of Lake Okeechobee has caused the Lake to begin eutrophication (dying). Increased amounts of nutrients and pollutants from farmland adjacent to the River are flowing south into the lake causing algae



to grow at an abnormally rapid rate. The algae then begins depleting the lake of its oxygen supply.

Thus, Lake Okeechobee's water would not be fit to serve as a source of potable water. (Note: The rate of eutrophication is slow, but some environmentalists estimate that the Lake could be dead in as little as twenty years!)

The demand for water pumped from Lake Okeechobee in West Palm Beach

rose from approximately 14 million gallons in 1960 (on a peak day) to 29 million gallons in 1970 (South Florida Water Management District). Another doubling will probably have occurred by 1980.

Those figures are an indication of how fast Florida is growing. Obviously, something must be done to continue meeting the increasing demand for fresh water!

Next Week: Possible solutions.

American youth badly stereotyped

By Don Vaughan
Venture Editor

One of the big problems with being young in America is that you become the victim of an unreasonable stereotype which states that anyone under 20 is a sex-crazed, drug addicted threat to the Constitution.

This vision of youth is perpetuated by such publications as "Time Magazine", "The Washington Post" and the monthly magazine from the D.A.R. This may strike one as strange when it is considered that a large portion of each staff is made of what is commonly referred to as "Children of the 60's," former sex-crazed, drug addicted threats to the Constitution, who found, after they graduated from college, that anarchy and civil disobedience are not lucrative business ventures.

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But this type of individual is a member of a small minority. They no longer populate Ivy League colleges by the tens of thousands, chanting and giving university presidents headaches. Students today are more civil, less likely to indulge in just any new hallucinogenics that hit the market.

They find their emotional needs filled in the classroom, majoring in such future markets as nuclear physics and environmental control and growth. They've found a new drug to play around with - money, prestige and desperate thoughts of rising from middle to upper class before the gang at work finds out.

Let us take a look at some of these misconceptions and clear up some rumors.

1. All kids today have long hair. This idea is lingering from the frenzied 60's, where everyone and their grandfather spent months growing long locks to shake in authority's red face. Today, kids find such unruly hair a nuisance and difficult to dance with, and keep it neatly trimmed in the latest Dick Clark fashion. Occasionally one may find a throw back who is yet to hear about this furry reversal.

2. All kids, particularly males, are over sexed. This notion, too, is left over from the previous decade. While it is true that the

advent of The Pill has reduced the joy of sex (no plug) to almost animal basics, this moral decline is taking a gradual U-turn. Halos are even in, according to "Women's Wear Daily."

3. All young people under 25 ingest bizarre drugs into their bodies at regular intervals, giving them the mental capabilities of a potato. This rumor has a slight basis of truth, though the definition of weird hallucinogenics has yet to be determined.

The use of such substances as LSD, STP, THC, AFL and CIO are very limited, ranking on the "Kicks Scale" with sniffing sterno and setting one's self on fire for the fun of it.

Marijuana is still popular among high school students and president's children, but cocaine has risen in popularity among the beautiful people and closet hippies. Black market coke has made accessibility easy, but hospitals have reported several accidents from people snorting confectioners' sugar into their noses.

As you can plainly see, America's youth is a lot better than people give them credit for. After all, it was former youths who invented such useful items as the neutron bomb...

Wait a minute. Let's think about this...

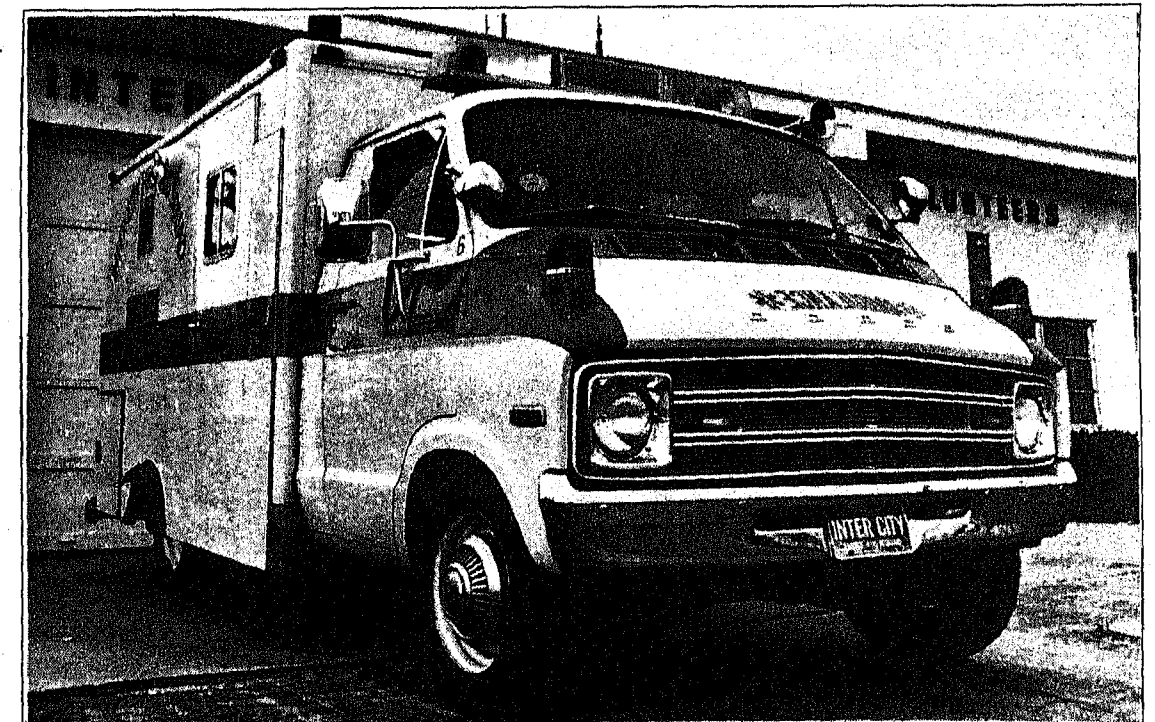


PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN

E.M.T.'s: The angels of mercy

By Robert McClory
Guest Writer

Sounds in the night travel far. Siren screams cut the night air for thousands of yards. Those safe at home wonder the siren's destination. Those riding beneath the bleak sound wonder what the scene is like.

These riders, who many times are nameless to the victim, are called, in short, E.M.T. (Emergency Medical Technician)

On the spot medical aid has become a specialized art. More than first aid, E.M.T.'s can give life saving drugs without a doctor's order.

When a situation has developed too intense for an

E.M.T., a doctor can be contacted by way of C.B. radio. Becoming the eyes and ears for the doctor, the doctor can then tell what is the next best effort in crucial moments. Thus the mobile angel of mercy is the hands of the doctor.

Many long hours of school, even longer hours working in hospital emergency rooms and intensive care units, are spent before an applicant can wear the shoulder patch and pin of an E.M.T.

Emergency medicine at the scene of an automobile accident is not for those with faint hearts. Drownings, snake-bites, heart-attacks, burns and small cuts add to the list of procedures of an experienced E.M.T.

Those who pass wear the patch with pride. Many patch wearers already have other marks of distinct pride. Many police and almost all firemen are E.M.T.'s. Those who are not are signed to take the year long class.

There are three levels of training for an E.M.T. Each level gives more freedom to the individual at the scene to do what he thinks is right. Socialized medicine has become a reality.

If you ever become a hapless soul with the sound growing loud in the night, rest assured those riding to your aid are your best first line of defense against death or permanent injury.



PHOTO BY SONNY NYMAN
DONALD W. COOK recently elected as one of eight directors to the Florida District Exchange Club

Cook elected director

By Sonny Nyman
Staff Writer

Donald W. Cook, Director of Testing, has been elected as one of eight Directors to the Florida District Exchange Club.

The state Exchange Convention, held in May, appointed Cook to the Board after one year's service as president of the South West Palm Beach Exchange Club. There are eight districts in the state and there are nine divisions in Cook's district.

Each year, the Exchange, the only American-oriented community service club in the U.S., sponsors programs in crime prevention, the Book of Golden Deeds award, the Freedom Shrine, and other public services. Their major program is with the high schools as they sponsor the Jr. Exchange and Exchangelles, the National Speech Contest, and Youth of the Month, for which a state scholarship is given.

Cook's responsibilities as a new Director will be to act as a liaison or resource between the nine clubs in his division and the state. He'll be assisting with club operation, new club forming,

and membership, as well as conducting leadership conferences during the year. Cook will also be "briefing" the high school Exchange clubs at the beginning of each school year to start off the season on the right foot.

"We're mainly concerned with young people," Cook explains, "...to get them interested in the community and constructive activities and to give them an opportunity for leadership training...to give them the joy of giving of themselves."

As past president of the South WPB Exchange, Cook received the Outstanding Club President award from the National Exchange Club and led his club in achieving Best Club, Best Scrapbook awards and for state, the Membership Building award for 1973-74. He also served as a commissioner of the South Lake Worth Inlet District since his appointment by Gov. Reubin Askew in 1973. He was later elected to the office in 1974.

The Exchange Club is to sponsor a "Crying Towel Program" where athletic coaches from around the area will share their gripes and boasts to everyone in a presumably hilarious evening, Sept. 6 at 8 p.m.

New PTK chapter to form

By Kathy Cavanaugh
Staff Writer

Phi Theta Kappa of JC North announced last Tuesday that November 1, 1977 will be the date when it will form its own chapter.

Presently, PTK North is recognized as Delta Omicron,

the main campus chapter. However, PTK North holds separate meetings apart from the main campus.

Frank Barton, a North campus instructor, is to be the sponsor of the new chapter. He is currently assisting PTK members with their activities.

Dan Hendrix, sponsor for

Delta Omicron, said he is glad that the North campus will be forming its own chapter because it will enable an additional FAU scholarship to be given to a PTK member.

Plans for a formal ceremony are scheduled to be held at the West Palm Beach Auditorium Sunday, November 6.

Duncan reviews a best seller

"The much talked about best seller by Anne Edwards is a definitive biography, 'Vivien Leigh'," stated Watson B. Duncan III, Chairman of the Communications Department.

The book review presented by Duncan at the Lake Worth Playhouse, received an enthusiastic crowd.

Vivien Leigh, who portrayed Scarlet O'Hara in

"Gone With The Wind" was married to Sir Lawrence Olivier, remembered Duncan.

All proceeds of the book review, part of the area-wide Royal Palm Festival went to Lake Worth High School Band for new uniforms.

"The reviewer donated his time, and the Lake Worth Playhouse donated the use of its theatre for the review," stated coordinator, Bridie Schroeder.

Darkroom complete

Installation of a darkroom in the Student Publications Building has been completed in time for the first fall term issue of the Beachcomber.

Costs for building it were paid out of the Beachcomber budget. Construction cost the Beachcomber \$400 and equipment ran \$300.

JC construction personnel remodeled a closet to house the equipment.

"I conferred with JC construction employees as to the darkroom floor plan, and although it's small, it is efficient," stated Emily Hamer, Beachcomber editor.

Prior to completion of the Beachcomber darkroom, the photographer used the Law Enforcement Department's darkroom.

A deadlock is declared

By Charlie Loveday
Editor

A deadlock was declared by the United Faculty of JC at the 18th bargaining session between the union and the administration representatives Monday, Aug. 22.

This decision was reached by the union shortly after the administration's representatives rejected a final union comprehensive proposal. A \$1,000 raise was requested for each instructor and reduction in working hours from 35 to 30 hours per week.

Administrative negotiators had no objection to the deadlock declaration. They quickly agreed that their differences could not be settled by a Federal mediator. Both sides agreed that a

special master should be appointed.

Dennis Alber, vice president of the union's executive committee, explained that the next step is to inform the Public Employees Relations Committee (PERC) that an impasse has been reached in the negotiations.

PERC will then submit a list of five names from which the two sides must choose a special master. The special master will make recommendations.

"The recommendations that the special master will make are not binding to either of the parties," Alber said.

Alber explained that if no decision was reached with the aid of the special masters it would be referred to a legislative body. This would be the District Board of Trustees.

Campus combings

Cheerleading tryouts begin Sept. 6 at the Student Activity Lounge at 2:00 p.m. For more information, call Diana Zaskowski, 585-1827, or see Dr. Reynolds, Athletic Director.

Those attending JC under the Veterans Administration Benefits may be eligible for a VA Education Loan. Up to \$2,000 for an academic year may be borrowed, depending on how many terms the veteran will attend during the year, and the money must be repaid after graduation. For further information about the loans, call Jack Bell at 965-8000, ext. 287.

Do You Like to write? Want to be published? The Galleon is looking for

authors. Contact Mr. Correll in the Humanities Building.

The JC Community Orchestra will have its first meeting on the 1977-78 year Monday, Aug. 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the Humanities Building, room 5. James Gross, orchestra conductor, is looking for new members. For more information, call 965-8000, ext. 275.

An organizational meeting for all interested girls for the JC golf team will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 3:00 p.m. in the Gym.

Open auditions for theatre will be held from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Open to all JC students, participants should prepare a 1-3 minute reading, which may be read or memorized.

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TACO VIVA

Beachcomber / Sports

Eleven Pacers lead Post 12 to regional finals

By Paul Jenkins
Staff Writer

West Palm Beach's American Legion baseball team, Post 12, left at 8 a.m. Tuesday from Palm Beach International Airport for the regional finals in South

Carolina having won the state championship.

The last time Post 12 represented Florida was in 1972 when they finished third nationally. Post 12 is the only legion team in Palm Beach

County to win the state championship, which they have won ten times — more than any other team in the state.

An important factor in the success of the West Palm Beach team is head coach Bob Shaw, a

former major leaguer with the Chicago White Sox and the San Francisco Giants. Shaw is helped by two enthusiastic assistants, Ken Johnson, former pitcher of the Houston Astros and Milwaukee Braves, and Dusty Rhodes, JC's head baseball coach.

Lealand Wright, pitchers; Roy Alvarez, Craig Gero, Keith Parenteau, infielders; and Jim Wilkinson, outfield. The three hopefuls are Tom Price, pitcher; Jim Hoskins and David May, outfield.

Coach Rhodes likes his JC players to play on American Legion teams saying "playing in this regional tournament will be great experience for them." An added incentive will be the presence of scouts from every major league team.

Rhodes hopes that this year's Pacer team will be as successful as Florida's champion American Legion team, Post 12.

Johnson is in the record books as having pitched a no-hitter while losing the game.

When Coach Rhodes, who played on the 1964 Post 12 team, sees Florida's 1977 Legion champions play, he could be forgiven for thinking that he is at a JC game since there are eight JC players on the team plus three who are going to try out for the team.

Of the eight JC players on the Post 12, two are returning from last years team. They are; Scott Benedict, catcher; and Ted Atkins, pitcher. The six new players are Bob Garrison and

Baseball work out schedule:
DATE: Sept. 1
TIME: 2:00
PLACE: FOOTBALL FIELD
Players need to have had physical examination after July 1 and have insurance.

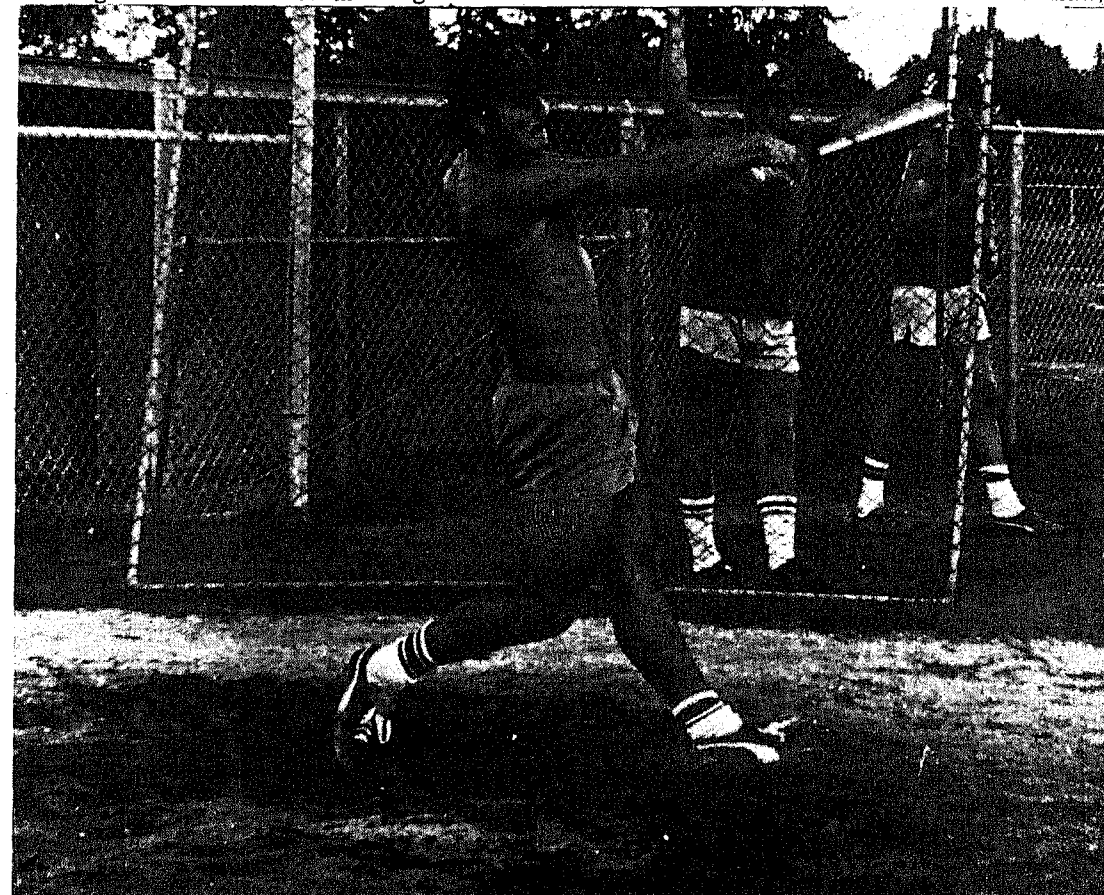


PHOTO BY PAUL JENKINS

BATTING PRACTICE - Roy Alvarez takes batting practice in preparation for the regional finals as Dusty Rhodes looks on.

Rhodes makes baseball a winner

By Jim Goodman
Sports Editor

sports
column

Three years ago, Dusty Rhodes took over the baseball program and turned it around.

The Pacer baseball team, which had never been above the .500 mark prior to Rhodes, has now experienced three winning seasons under his leadership.

Rhodes came to JC four years ago as an assistant coach. At the time, he was the Athletic Director of Conniston Jr. High. He received a dollar check for his coaching duties that year, which he says he still has, framed at his house.

Rhodes took over the head coaching duties the next year and his team produced a fine 28-13 record. The next season was not quite as successful, but the team still managed a 23-18 record.

Last year, Rhodes decided to leave Conniston Jr. High to become a P.E. instructor here at JC.

"I wanted to get into the college coaching full time," Rhodes said. "I figured the best way to do it was to become an instructor here."

The team jumped off to a great start and was 28-8 at one time. They hit a slump though, and lost their last 10 out of 11 games to finish at 29-18.

"We just ran out of gas," Rhodes commented.

Rhodes first became involved with Pacer baseball in 1965 as a player. It was the first year that JC fielded a baseball team, and

as can be expected, the team had to take some lumps.

"We used to get our brains kicked in," Rhodes said.

Rhodes was an infielder on that year's team which had only 17 players. Six dropped out at mid-term for academic reasons leaving only 11 players on the roster.

"Because of the lack of players, the coach decided to use me as a pitcher," Rhodes said.

"I still remember my first game as a pitcher. It was against Dade North. We lost 16-1."

Rhodes' pitching career may not have been spectacular, but his coaching success for the Pacers has been a different story. Much of his success has come from his ability to sign top area players.

"I knew many of the players when they were in junior high and that's enabled me to get a few of them," Rhodes explained.

Rhodes credits most of the recruiting success to the formation of the PBJC Baseball Foundation and the support that the local community has given.

"There's a goldmine of talent in this area and I've been lucky to be able to get as many players from here as I have," Rhodes said.

Rhodes has built much of the community support by scheduling games in the Municipal Stadium against high caliber

opponents. The University of Miami, Florida Southern, and Florida International University were some of the teams that the Pacers played at the Municipal Stadium last season. The games drew enough crowds to produce \$1,000 profit for the baseball foundation.

cont. pg. 8.

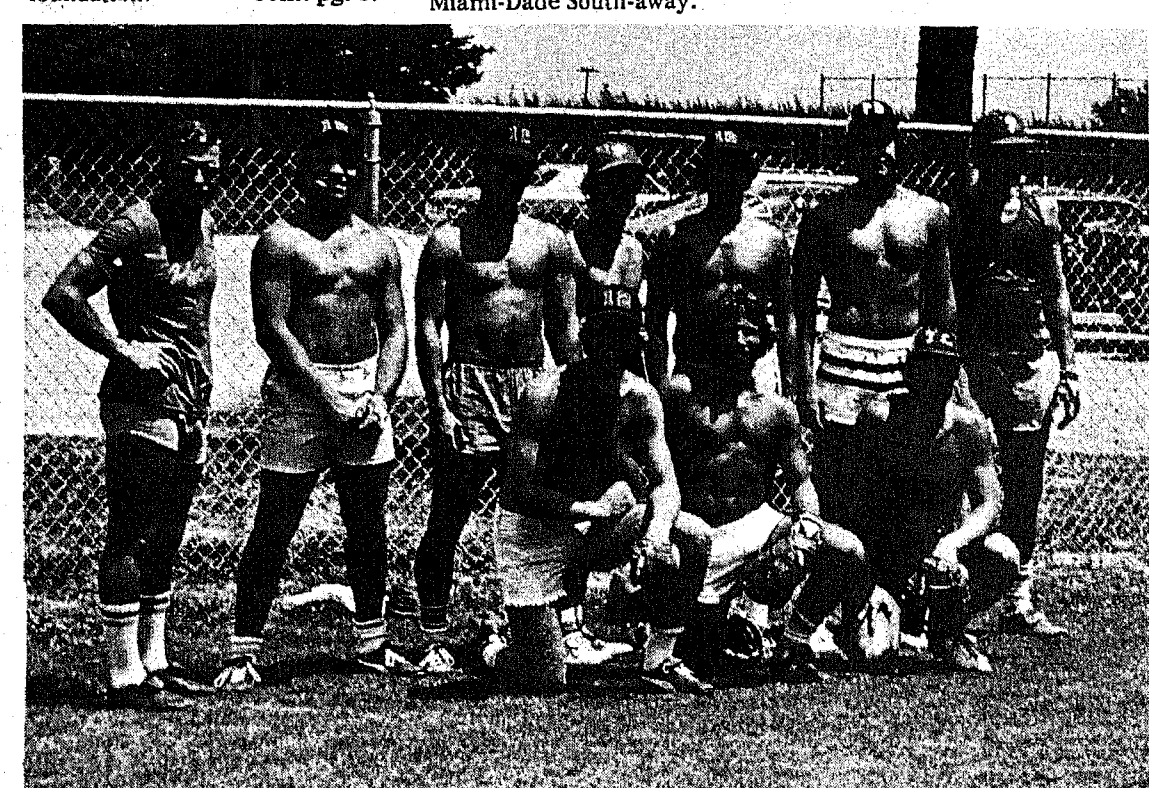


PHOTO BY PAUL JENKINS

AMERICAN LEGION STARS- JC baseball players have spearheaded West Palm Beach Post 12 to the state title and a shot at the national crown. Nine out of the 11 are pictured here with Coach Rhodes.

Intramurals announces fall lineup of activities

By Jim Swann
Staff Writer

The lineup for intramural activities for the fall term has just been completed and organizational plans are in the process of being made.

The Intramural Board is planning events based on the available equipment and amount of help. These are the events that are planned: archery, basketball, one on one tournament, three on three half court tournament, foul shooting and co-ed basketball, bowling, golf-putting, horseshoes, karate, sailing, scuba, swimming meet, square dance, majors, table tennis and men's and women's volleyball.

Registration forms for bowl-

ing, karate and scuba are in the gym on the intramural bulletin board.

Registration for the intramural sailing will be held on Aug. 30 and Sept. 1 from 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. It will be located at the Lucy Booth in the Student Lounge, in front of the cafeteria.

In the near future, canoes will be available. At present the sailboats can be checked out by experienced sailors from 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Both are free.

There will be a punt, pass and kick contest to be held on Wednesday, Aug. 31 on the football fields at 1:00 p.m. The object of this contest is to see the amount of interest in football in order to see about organizing team competition in

flag-tag football. The three events are distance events with more than one turn for each contestant.

Other activities include jogging on the marked course which starts at the southwest corner of the gym. Softball will also be started if enough interest is generated for this sport.

The Intramural Board is looking for sport managers, equipment room managers and a bowling secretary. Some of these jobs are paying. All interested people contact the intramural office, 4-k, in the gym.

The primary function of the Intramural Department is to promote a broad program of

competitive and recreational activities for the voluntary participation of the school body. The Intramural Department runs on student activity fees, so all students can participate in the activities for free.

Rhodes — from page 7

Rhodes is very optimistic about the coming season, after having his first recruiting season since his start at JC.

"We've had a lot of talent on this team," Rhodes commented. "If we develop, as well as I think we should, then we'll be a

If anyone needs information about any of the intramural activities contact Mr. Roy Bell, director of intramurals, or Paul Simon, who is the student representative for the intramural activities.

contender in our division and possibly the state."

"It could be our best team," Rhodes added.

When asked what he wants to accomplish, Rhodes just grinned and replied, "Win a national championship and retire."

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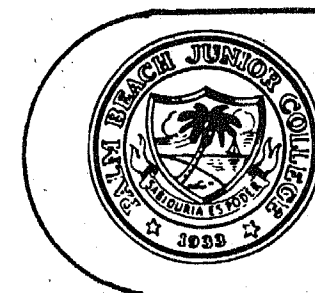
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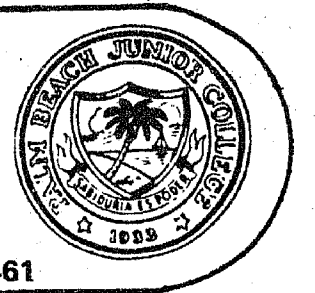
Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 39 No. 2

Tuesday, September 6, 1977

Lake Worth, Florida 33461



Trees, shrubs to improve campus



PRES.-ELECT DR. EDWARD EISEY and Board member Susann Anstead browse at McKerral's Orchid Range.

By Charlie Loveday
Editor

Dr. Edward M. Eisey, president-elect, is working closely with Fred Holling, Coordinator of General Education and Claude Edwards, Physical Plant Director initiating a plan for the beautification of the college campus.

The beautification project calls for the planting of trees, shrubs and plants throughout the campus. The schedule calls for 80 to 85 per cent of the work to be completed within this school year.

"This is one of the projects that I have an intense interest in," stated Eisey.

The beautification of the campus should be a community project, and we are hoping to involve the community in the project," continued Eisey.

Eisey has been talking with and writing letters to people who can donate plants and trees for the project. He has also contacted the Florida Nurseryman Growers Association asking for their aid.

Trustee George Michael obtained 16 or 17 trees and approximately 100 orchids from McKerral's Orchid Range for the project. The trees are scheduled for replanting in October. This week a backhoe is to be on campus digging holes for the trees.

A ground breaking ceremony, which marked the beginning of the beautification project, was held Friday, August 26.

Board of Trustee members Susann Anstead and George Michael and Dr. Elisabeth W. Erling, Asst. Dean of Academic Affairs, were present.

Palm trees were planted along the 6th Ave. entrance last Friday.

Canoeing, officer elections on Science Club agenda

By Georgia Wink
Staff Writer

Canoeing, tubing and hiking were among activities planned during the Science Club meeting held Aug. 31.

The annual canoe run is planned for Sept. 17. Anyone interested is asked to place his name on the list located in Glen Marsteller's office. No names will be accepted after Thursday, September 15.

Students wishing to make the canoe run are to meet at either the main campus north parking lot or at the 45th street campus at 7:58 a.m. A car pool will be formed for transportation to the run site.

Suggested equipment includes bathing suits, mosquito repellent, sunshades for the fair skinned and a lunch.

Canoe owners are welcome as there is a shortage of canoes. Arrangements are being made by the club to rent canoes from the Boy Scouts of America for the day.

Five officers are needed to fill vacancies left by graduated students. These offices are president, whose duties include making arrangements for lodging and activities for field trips; vice-president, assisting president in any needed manner; treasurer, managing, collecting and dispensing club funds; secretary, who is to take

minutes and correspond with organizations involved in the arrangement of field trips and a historian who must own a camera and be available for all field trips to take pictures and keep news stories on the club.

Marsteller, Science Club sponsor, says that the club is a great opportunity for students to see many parts of the state without spending a great deal of money.

"We have gone clamming in Sebastian, diving in the Keys and up to the Panhandle exploring caves," stated Marsteller.

A trip to North Carolina toward the end of the year was discussed at the meeting. Marsteller has taken the club to North Carolina on 10 day excursions in past years and noted, "It took close to \$2,000." If the money for this year's trip is not procured by the group a substitution is to be found.

One goal of the club is to take one field trip a month. Money is to be raised by the students through bake sales and also through the ICC allotment to the club.

Members are urged to obtain camping gear for use throughout the year.

Science Club activities and positions are open to any student. Information is available in Marsteller's office.



WORKMEN PLANT trees along 6th Ave. entrance.

Call for volunteers to aid VISTA

By Emily Hamer
Editor

Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) representative, Penny Cox is looking for students willing to give a few hours service weekly to the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS).

During a year of service with VISTA, Cox is organizing volunteers to work in various HRS branches.

Cox said documented volunteer hours classify as work experience on a resume - one reason for giving time. Volunteer work also assists in career choice.

Commented Cox, "If you really feel that society needs help this is the way to do it - it's better than just talking about it."

Some volunteer jobs require special training, but many do not. Schedules are flexible.

Description of available jobs are:

- Application Specialist (filling our forms)
- Arts and Crafts Aide
- Behavior Modification Specialist
- Children's Care Worker
- Clerical Help
- Contact Specialist -

contacting people to discover why appointments with the department weren't kept.

- Duty Phone Specialist - Dependency Complaints - manning 24-hour phone lines to answer questions concerning dependency eligibility and take child abuse complaints.
- Discussion Group Leaders - economics students could teach people receiving food stamps how to budget properly, etc.
- Entertainment - performing in nursing homes, children's homes, etc.
- Follow up Contact Worker -

making new appointments, arranging transportation.

- Receptionist
- Recreation Aides for Aged and Youth
- Social Worker Assistant
- Transportation Providers and Drivers
- Truancy Monitor - working through schools with student discipline problems.
- Tutors
- Volunteer Friends for Aged and Youth
- Volunteer Guardians for Aged
- Fund Raiser Specialists
- Homemaking Specialists - for example visit homes, help make repairs (refrigeration repairs) and assist with household duties.
- Housing Specialist - helping to locate homes and apartments.
- Human Services Coordinators - Palm Beach House - tutoring

Cont. on pg. 2

SG senators needed

By Celia Vock
Staff Writer

Student Government (SG) executive officers at a recent meeting, discussed the upcoming senate elections and future plans.

SG is encouraging students to apply for senate positions. Any full time student that is available for weekly meetings and has a 2.2 grade average can apply.

"Most new students don't know what SG is. 'Student Government' sounds like such an important name that it may scare them a little. Our job is to bring out the problems of the student body and try to help in solving them. We need enthusiastic students and we

can get things started. There is room for everyone who wants to get involved," stated SG president, Sharon Christenbury.

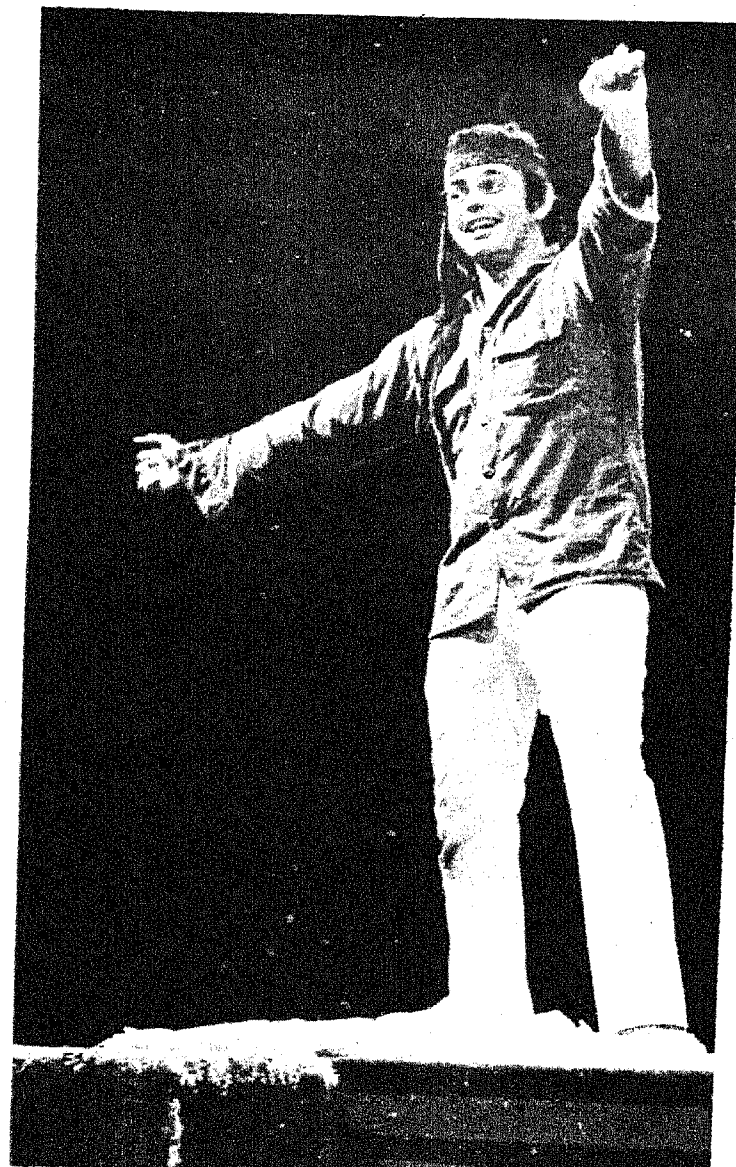
Filing for the 24 senate seats will continue through Sept. 9, with the elections on Sept. 22 and 23.

It was decided at Monday's meeting that future executive meetings would be held on Thursday afternoons and senate meetings once a week.

Future plans include working toward Academic Scholarships for students, inviting local legislators to speak on campus and having the county's voter registration van spend a day on campus for students who have not yet registered to vote.

On the inside

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- Writer predicts college football p. 7



FRED ST. LAURENT portrays a lunatic believing he is Christ. PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

Drama auditions held

By Sonny Nyman
Staff Writer

Look for some "real" talent to appear in the first play of the season, talent (that speech teacher and talent scout, Sunny Meyer, says has a lot of potentiality and great variety.

Twenty-seven people auditioned Wednesday night as prospects for the fall play season. They were judged by a five-member panel that included Meyer and drama teacher, Frank Leahy.

The panel was set up in the rear of the auditorium to hear the full voice projection, diction, and attitude each performer conveyed.

Open auditions is a time when hidden talents emerge and established talents are renewed. "This is something we instituted five years ago..." says Meyer, "...the purpose of which is to see who is available, interested, talented, and who is willing to work."

The auditions were held with no play in mind. Meyer says by the end of the week the title and the date for the auditions will be announced.

Many were returnees from the plays "Deadwood Dick" and "Tobacco Road".

The acts, from one to three minutes, ranged from Carolyn Martin's recitation of the satirical poem "Better Off Than Washington" to

Shakespeare's classic "Hamlet" that was performed by Jim Elliott.

In between them were sketches from Broadway musicals, a magic act, and song and dance routines. A shocking portrayal of a lunatic who thought he was Christ in "The Ruling Class" was done by Fred St. Laurent.

Rebecca Castle, veteran of the Spring I play "Tobacco Road", who did a scene from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream", said, "I spent the first half wondering how I was going to do, and when I was through I was wondering how I did!"

Mark Johnson, a returning student, did a scene from "The Slave", a trilogy, one of three of Leroy Jones' award winning plays, the others being "The Dutchman" and "The Toilet".

Although apathy breeds at JC, Meyer says there is no apathy problem in the drama department. "We're looking for singers, dancers...people who are interested in working backstage. We have room for anybody and everybody," says Meyer.

Coinciding with the auditions, John Connolly, Forensics director, is seeking students who are interested in public speaking, debate, extemporaneous speaking and other facets of Forensics.

Gallery displays ceramics

An assortment of nearly 60 hand-crafted ceramic artworks ranging from straight sculpture to some of the most up-to-date designs is on display through Sept. 6 in the Humanities Building.

Sponsored by the Ceramic League of the Palm Beaches, the non-profit organization is to promote clay art and put on workshops around the community. The exhibit will feature the works of 19 artists.

Alice Swarcy, League Treasurer and spokesman for the exhibit, said that while she had no specific details concerning the display, it encompasses a broad range of works, all hand-made from clay including sculptural pieces and traditional functional pottery.

Open on Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., the gallery is closed on weekends and holidays.



CELIA VOCK - WPBC Trainee.

PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN

WPBC equipment fails

By Deborah Sellers
Staff Writer

WPBC, the campus radio station, because of several malfunctions in the amplifiers, will not begin broadcasting for two or three weeks.

Chuck Miserendino, manager of the station, located a semi-professional engineer, Charlie Hein, capable of repairing the broken amplifiers, however Dean Moss claims the work must be done by a professional which is to cost a considerable amount more.

"This money is to be taken out of the budget, which means

WPBC will not be able to buy new equipment," declared Miserendino.

WRAP established in April, 1973, changed to WPBC in the fall of 1975. The station broadcasts music from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the north end of the cafeteria, the SAC lounge and the Patio.

Balanced programming is one of the main concepts at the WPBC station. The staff plans to offer a variety of sounds this year, including rhythm and blues, country rock, rock and roll, jazz, progressive and beyond.

"We're going to try to make the station as professional as possible," states Miserendino. "But with the lack of equipment and funds, it is doubtful that is to be anything more than a 'Mickey Mouse' operation." Miserendino added, "In spite of the overwhelming odds, we will make this as professional as possible."

Future aims of the staff at WPBC are to update equipment and expand the communications department.

Increased interest in broadcasting media on campus would lead to courses covering a full broadcast degree.

PTK discusses future activities

By Kathy Cavanaugh
Staff Writer

Officers of Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) held their first official meeting of the "77-78" school year last week at which time numerous future activities and plans were discussed.

It was announced that the officers are to attend the Sept. 10 Leadership Conference in Orlando.

Also announced at the meeting was that letters notifying 399 students of their eligibility to become members of PTK were mailed last week. Initiation for the new members is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 2.

This year's PTK national theme is "Science". Since the theme is supposed to be incorporated into most of PTK's projects, all members of PTK will be encouraged to join the Palm Beach County

Science Museum and Planetarium.

Suggestions for fund raising activities were given at the meeting. Robin Wotten, PTK President, suggested that PTK have another "Gong Show" similar to last year's. Wotten added that instead of awarding a trophy to the winner, cash prizes should be given to encourage more people to enter the show with their original acts.

Soon PTK members will be starting smaller fund raising projects to help defray costs for the Oct. 7, 8 and 9 State Convention to be held in St. Petersburg. The National Convention is to be held in Orlando.

Dan Hendrix, PTK advisor, said he expects every member to work hard thus earning his or her right to attend the convention.

Campus traffic fines increase

On campus traffic violation fines have been increased from \$1 to \$2, for a first offense.

The fine for non-handicapped parking in handicapped spaces is now \$5, and as of Oct. 1, violators can be towed away by State regulation.

15 12 foot wide handicapped spaces with ramps and walkways in front of the cars are under construction. Security

Chief Grant Bartels said if handicapped students feel a parking space at a particular spot on campus is necessary he will consider building it.

Only vehicles with Special Handicapped Decals may park in the designated handicapped spaces.

All cars must display parking decals on the left side of the rear bumper. Green stickers are

valid until January.

Second offense moving violations are fined \$4, third offenses \$6. Three moving violations will subject the owner and other drivers of the vehicle involved to automatic suspension of campus driving and parking privileges.

A listing of traffic regulations can be obtained from campus security.

HRS

Cont. from pg. 1

delinquent boys.

• Interpreter for Deaf (finger spelling) - accompanying Vocational Rehabilitation patients to medical and other appointments.

• Job Placement Advisor
• Maintenance Worker
• Outreach Worker to Explain HRS services

Anyone interested in giving time to the above jobs can call Cox at 683-6603 or visit HRS at 1665 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd.

We're counting on you.
Red Cross.
The Good Neighbor.

editorials

opinions

B'Comber lists goals

We at the Beachcomber have compiled a list of goals that we hope to accomplish within this year. They are as follows:

- Develop a greater understanding of student attitudes and desires thereby becoming a better student voice.
- Inform and entertain our readers.
- Work to improve faculty-administration communication.
- Support student activities by providing adequate publicity and coverage.
- Obtain Grant-in-Aids for all academic programs equaling those of athletics.

We intend to maintain the same quality and editorial policy as in past years.

While we will strive to reach these goals, it will take the cooperation and aid of the faculty, administration, student body and Board of Trustees.

Input concerning the betterment of the paper will be welcomed.

Utility prices hit ceiling along with consumers



Gunda Caldwell
Editorials

Inflation is a spiraling burden on the consumer that will inevitably lead to a consumer revolt.

We have been labelled a nation of sheep, which may be true to a certain extent. Apathy, admittedly, is a common trait in our society. Most of us are willing to accept a great deal of abuse before we act and react.

Judging from letters to Palm Beach Post newspaper, utility consumers are near the breaking point from continued financial gouging by the Florida Power and Light Co. (FPL). The common theme is outrage and angry protest, although they do not agree on who or what to blame.

Public Service Commission (PSC) Chairman Paula Hawkins is generally credited with having an interest in the public good. Commission member Bill

Bevis, is singled out for his lack of concern and understanding.

As is the case any time a ceiling is established for maximum earnings allowed by law for a regulated industry, any return below the ceiling is automatic license for repeated requests for rate increases.

Since statistics can be made to prove almost anything, the data supplied to the commission by FPL should not be used as a basis for favorable decisions.

In our state, electricity is essential to our very existence. Until the advent of mass air conditioning, Florida remained highly undeveloped and sparsely populated.

Climate control through electricity is responsible for much of our development, as it brought retirees and thousands of refugees from bitter cold winters looking for a healthy, comfortable life in the sunshine state. It enabled many people to move here who could not physically stand any extreme of temperature.

Prior to air conditioning, we did not have a stabilized, year-round population or economy. A mass spring exodus to mountains and northern states turned our tourist towns into ghost towns. We had two seasons: the season and the off-season.

The law of economics (increased demand causes mass production, in turn causes lowering of prices and costs of production) is not valid today. Our dilemma is that increased consumer demand only raises the cost of our electricity. Utilities insist that our need for it causes a need for expansion, which ultimately results in higher charges.

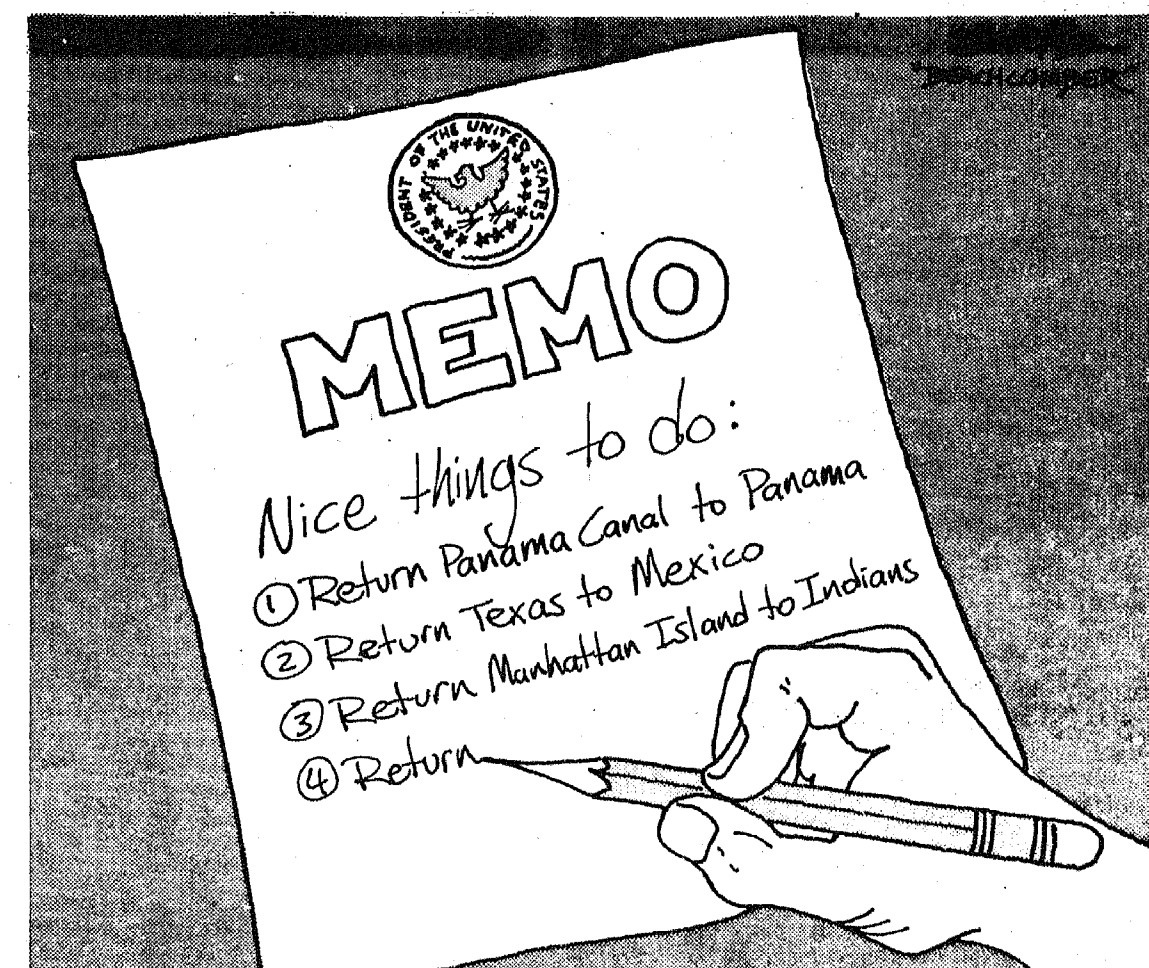
This still happens in spite of increased allowances for depletion, exemptions, credits, contingency funds and insurance reserves. These idle funds in turn produce further revenue.

Since FPL is a monopoly, consumers see no reason for costly advertising on TV, nor justification for various public relations ventures that eventually end up as operating costs, paid for by consumers. With no competition, why advertise?

As personal purchasing power painfully declines, it does not sit well with customers to know that utilities are allowed over nine per cent profit. In times of tight money and employment problems, it would seem only right for big business to also bite the bullet right along with the little man.

So the stage is now set for consumer revolt. Already the Miami area and Palm Beaches have had a trial boycott, with further ones promised.

It is expected that FPL would claim it did not hurt business. It would be folly to make any admissions that a boycott had an effect, for it would encourage the consumer to use this resistance power again. This is the last thing a corporation would want the public to learn.



Beachcomber

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Venture

PHOTO BY MIKE DIEMER

New fresh water supplies sought

By Kathy Cavanaugh
Staff Writer

South Florida is one of the fastest growing areas in the United States. Larger numbers of vacationers who visit the "Sunshine State" have not returned home because they have decided to make Florida a permanent vacation area.

This growth in population has put such a heavy strain on South Florida's water supply that new plans for managing and storing water are now being drafted to meet the increasing demand for fresh water.

The South Florida Water Management District's (SFWMD, formerly the Flood Control District-ECD) purpose is to make possible an adequate supply of freshwater to each resident of South Florida.

Therefore, the SFWMD has drafted a temporary "Water Use and Supply Development Plan" in which alternative methods for storing and supplying water are discussed.

Since rainfall is the primary source of South Florida's freshwater supply, it must be stored either on surface areas or as groundwater in aquifers.

Backpumping stormwater runoff from lower east coast canals recharges the surface areas such as the three water conservation areas located south of Lake Okeechobee storing the rainfall for use in times of drought or heavy demand.

However, backpumping has serious environmental implications that must be given consideration.

The pumped water according to the SFWMD "will increase the nutrient and other chemical constituent loads in the conservation areas." In other words, increased backpumping for the purpose of augmenting the water supply could either be beneficially or detrimentally alter the ecosystems of the vegetation and wildlife communities. Further studies are now being conducted.

Tapping the groundwater aquifers by extended wellfield development is an additional alternative plan now being discussed by the SFWMD. Yet, that too has serious environmental implications.

"The incidence of fires during the annual dry season would be greater than under present conditions," states the SFWMD. Another implication would be an increased threat of saltwater intrusion into the near surface freshwater aquifers.

Perhaps the most popular alternative is the injection of excess freshwater during rainy periods for storage into the Floridan aquifer, the deepest aquifer in South Florida. When the freshwater is needed it could then be recovered by being pumped back up to the surface for use.

The reason that the freshwater can be stored in the Floridan

aquifer is that the freshwater forms an underground bubble which keeps it separate from the surrounding brackish water.

The advantages of the injection system are that the water will not evaporate underground as it would on a surface area above the ground and the need for large areas of land for reservoirs would be minimized. Furthermore, the cost of recovery would be cheaper than other methods of recovering freshwater such as the expensive task of desalination ("desalting" sea water).

Another advantage to the injection of freshwater into the aquifer for storage is that there are no serious environmental effects that have to be considered as they do if backpumping and wellfield developments increase.

Many more detailed alternatives are being considered by the SFWMD. Additional scientific input and new technological discoveries will influence the District in their revisions of the final water use plan document scheduled to be completed by 1980.

The SFWMD is concerned with the preservation of the environment as well as with meeting the increasing demands for freshwater. They realize that each concern will have to reach a compromise if both the residents of South Florida and the environment are to survive.

Media violence affects the young

By Don Vaughan
Venture Editor

- A Chicago 8-year-old, after seeing "Dirty Harry", plays cops and robbers and shoots a playmate with a toy rubber-tipped dart gun, putting out the child's eye.
- A Detroit 10-year-old, a day after watching an episode of "Baretta" beats a neighbor unconscious with a board.
- A Miami 15-year-old, reenacting a Batman comic book, tortures a playmate with a lit cigarette.

Americans are bombarded everyday with violence from a plethora of medium. Television violence causes the most controversy because it is the most easily accessible. Ninety seven percent of all American homes have a television, watched an average of six hours a day by American school-age children.

Television violence has caused concern ever since networks bought 1930's westerns by the truckload, during its inception filling the screen with the same violence parents had watched at the movies as kids 20 years earlier.

Television slowly matured, and with it story content and ideas, filling the screen with blazing guns, physical combat and unchecked genocide.

Between the soap operas and situation comedies, police and war programs teach children the fine art of killing and maiming.

Often the villain did not get punished for his

heinous deeds (networks found that good villains were hard to find and costly to write). A theme of crime-and-violence does-not-pay means little to children when they see "the bad guys" getting off scot free.

Television violence is double-faceted, adult shows viewed by children and children's shows themselves.

Children's shows are viewed primarily on Saturday and Sunday mornings, but there are special times, also, such as after school and early evening before children go to bed.

When networks first realized the children's world of Saturday morning, the shows were animated cartoons. They were "poorly written, poorly animated and excessively violent", according to Evelyn Kaye in "The Family Guide to Children's Television."

For several years Saturday and Sunday mornings were filled with these pointless and often plotless cartoons, the networks spewing out such things as "Milton the Monster", "Atom Ant" and "The Herculoids." Violence in the name of comedy was the main theme, but the violence often overshadowed the humor.

Bugs Bunny, for example, a Warner Brothers cartoon mainstay and perennial favorite, is considered by the National Association for Better Broadcasting (NABB) to be much too violent for young children. Physical violence was excessive (a

national survey found that at least two violent acts were committed every minute in the average Warner Brothers cartoon).

Recently surveyed seventh graders reported that it was "pretend violence because the characters were all right in the next scene, and it was funny the way they got hurt."

Television at this time was merely a baby sitter with little or no educational value.

But in the early 70's a trend began to develop towards the use of television as an educational tool. "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company" started this trend, and non-violent children's television began to take shape.

Pressured by educational and family-oriented organizations (PTA, Action for Children's Television, the American Academy of Pediatrics) the networks began experimenting with the educational aspect of children's entertainment, and found the two could be mixed with excellent results.

Shows like "Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids", "The Shazam/Isis Hour", "Ark II" and "Big Blue Marble" entertainingly bring across ideas and ideals ranging from international brotherhood to ecology to how to cope with the problems of modern living.

The difference between right and wrong, often confused by children in today's muddled moral and ethical climate, is explained in programs children can relate to and enjoy. In South Florida, "Sesame Street" is shown twice on Saturdays and followed by "ZOOM", another PBS educational program.

But children's television has a long way to go. The educational and nonviolent shows are drowned in a sea of video mediocrity. Old, violent cartoons, cancelled years before, are being revived for Saturday showing while new animated shows with no social redeemability but plenty of violence are being produced from the network animation mills and shown weekly.

Next week: Part Two.

Star Wars draws raves

By Maurice Gaffney
Staff Writer

A long long time ago...in a galaxy far, far away, the beautiful princess Leia was captured by the evil Darth Vader dark Lord of the Sith.

After many exciting battles, the princess was rescued by Luke Skywalker, the young handsome rebel, and returned to safety.

This is the plot of one of the most popular movies this year, "Star Wars". But why the popularity?

"There was tremendous promotion done on the movie by two of the biggest news magazines around, Newsweek and Time. They both wrote large articles on it.

"I feel that the mood of the nation was right. We're in the need for escape, we want to get away from it all...But most importantly...I believe the earth is being prepared for communications with extraterrestrial civilization."

---Dr. Richard Yinger

"It was just different, but those great special effects, that's what caused the popularity," mused Chuck Miserendino, a communications major. "It was really out of this world."

Bob Griffith, an education major, feels it was the futuristic aspect of the movie which

caused the popularity. "You know it is something the whole family could go and see, but I thought the book was better."

Felicia McDonald, 19, stated, "Oh! I enjoyed the movie. It was just a funny, good guys against bad guys type of movie, and it became popular because the people who saw the movie told their friends, who told their friends and so on."

Social Science instructor Dr. Richard Yinger, feels there are three main reasons for the movie's popularity.

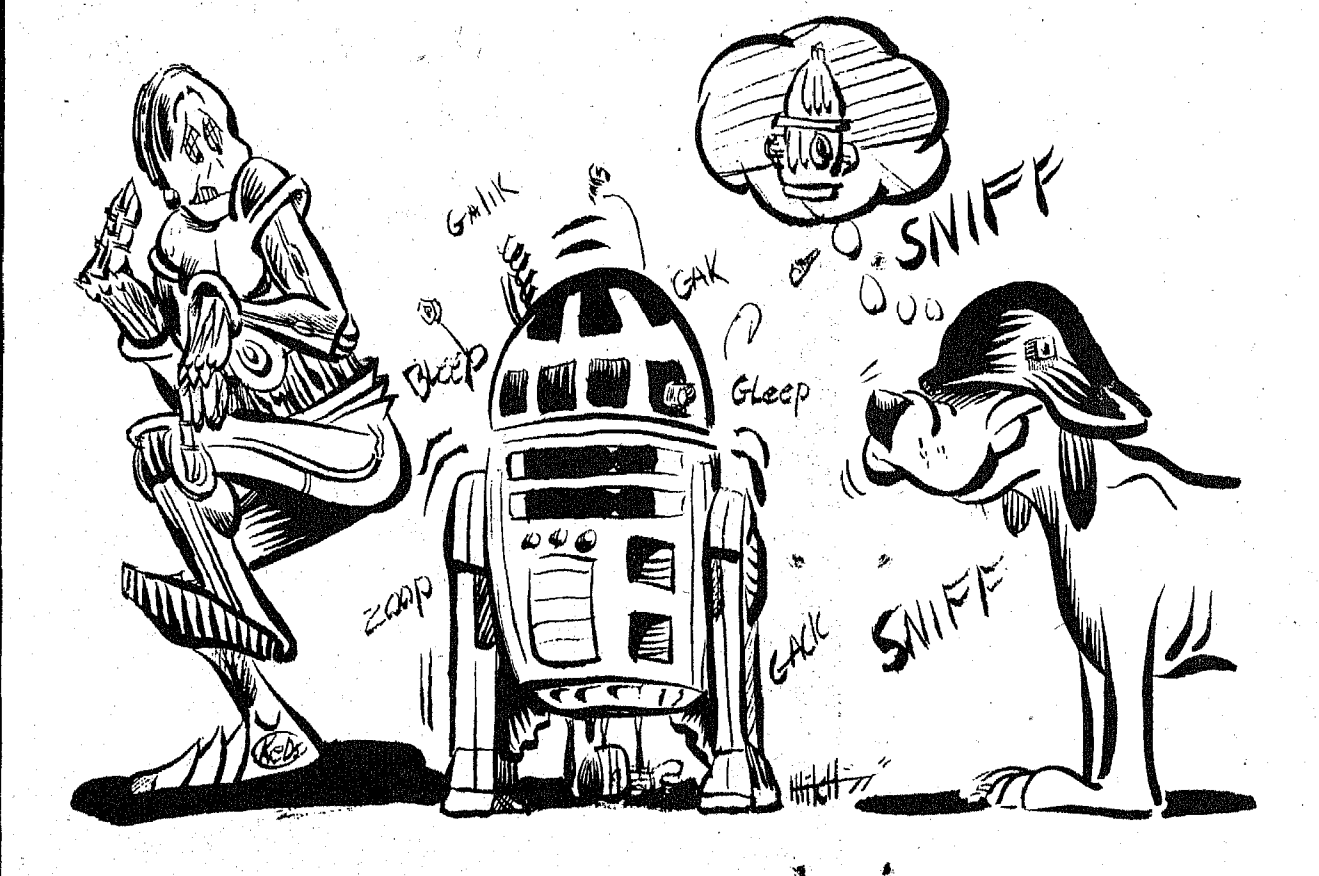
"There was tremendous promotion done on the movie by two of the biggest news magazines around, Newsweek and Time. They both wrote large articles on it.

"Secondly, I feel that the mood of the nation was right. We're in the need for escape, we want to get away from it all.

"But most importantly," continued Yinger, "I believe the Earth is being prepared for communications with extraterrestrial civilization. I also feel the movie was intellectually stimulating, but I was rather let down by the whole thing and I don't think it was the best movie of the year."

Whatever the reasons, "Star Wars" is currently the eleventh top money maker and rising fast. Two sequels are planned and the merchandising has become a multi-million dollar business. George Lucas definitely has a winner.

"Star Wars" has become a box office buster by featuring unprecedented characters such as See-Threepio, Artoo Detoo, Wookies and Sand People. Currently the 11th top money maker, it is expected to rival "Jaws" in popularity.



USE THE
'COMBER
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Having Troubles?

During a recent visit to the cafeteria, I noticed a young lady who was sitting alone in a far corner. She had her head in her hands and was crying.

Being the soft-hearted type, I walked over and asked her what was wrong.

"Helen hasn't told Frank he was pregnant," she replied. "And her husband doesn't even know that she and Frank are running around."

"That is a problem," I said, trying to sound understanding.

"Her mother is on the verge of alcoholism after hearing the news and her father has threatened to kill Frank as soon as he gets through with his operation."

"Is it a serious operation?"

"He's having a gall bladder operation and he wants to stay in the hospital for an extra month so he can swindle his companies insurance plan and buy a new house," she sobbed.

"Why does he want a new house?" I asked. (This whole affair was getting rather complex).

"He fell in love with the night nurse and he wants to leave his wife. So he's going to leave the old one and take over the new one if he gets the money."

She had to stop explaining so she could get in a few dramatic sobs.

"Does his wife know any of this?" I asked.

"The next door lady told her, but she is too trusting and won't accept any of it."

I finally had to inject my opinion. "You sure do have friends with a lot of problems."

"Those aren't my friends," she said with great seriousness. "They are the people in my favorite soap opera!"

By Gunda Caldwell
Associate Editor

Information and concepts of our world are revised so frequently it becomes difficult to keep updated through conventional methods.

Before a technical book arrives at a bookstore, portions already are becoming obsolete or inaccurate. That is one reason why JC textbooks must be replaced at frequent intervals.)

A representative of a publishing house was widely quoted several years ago. He stated that the Britannica Encyclopedia becomes out-of-date before it leaves the printers because knowledge is expanding at such a rapid pace in recent years. Their annual

Boston: rapid rise to prominence



By Perry Jayasekera
Staff Writer

A year and a half ago, three groups achieved superstar status on the basis of one massive selling album, Peter Frampton, Fleetwood Mac and Boston.

The first two groups (recording and touring for nearly a decade), are only now reaping the profits.

Boston came out of the obscurity of a basement-turned-recording studio to headline some of the largest areas and auditoriums in the country. Lead vocalist Bradley Delp, guitarist Barry Goudreau and leader-producer-songwriter-guitarist Tom Scholz had been composing and playing their own original material and recording them in Scholz's basement for nearly five years, while working at other jobs.

It is interesting to note that Scholz's former job was a

\$30-thousand a year position at Polaroid's production division and he was graduated from M.I.T.

In June 1976, after being rejected by most of the major recording companies, Epic Records took a chance and signed them to a contract. The three songwriters then recruited old friends, Sib Hashian (drums) and Fran Sheehan (bass). The five went to Los Angeles to put the final touches on their album.

A month after its August, 1976 release, 200,000 copies of the album had been sold. By December it went gold (500,000 copies) and by June of this year, it had sold around four and a half million copies.

Its success is attributed to the Top Ten single, "More Than A Feeling", heavy radio airplay and a 14-week cross-country tour (which hit Florida's Hollywood Sportatorium on

Easter weekend and included a sell-out performance at New York's Madison Square Garden).

Their first few concerts featured exploding amplifiers, near electrocutions and general technical foul-ups. On their first tour, they were the opening act for Black Sabbath, Jeff Beck, Robin Trower and various other heavies. But as they gained experience, better equipment and improved stage presentation, they ended up headlining the rest of the tour and a recent 50-date tour as well.

What is it about this album that has everybody listening? It is multi-faceted, melodic hard rock that is devoid of the repetitious, grinding guitar work typified by Kiss, Black Sabbath and Deep Purple.

Boston's music is marked by lean, muscular vocals, precise voice and guitar harmonies and catchy rock melodies, plus a clear-headed, unpretentious approach to composing and recording hard rock. All this gives the album a "dynamic" appeal, making Boston one of the most popular bands of the year.

Storycorrection

Some information in the 'Comber article "EMT's: Angels of Mercy", run Monday, Aug. 29, was incorrect.

EMT's may not give drugs without a doctor's orders, and EMT's do not use CB radios, they use a completely different system. Also, there are only two levels of training recognized by the state of Florida.

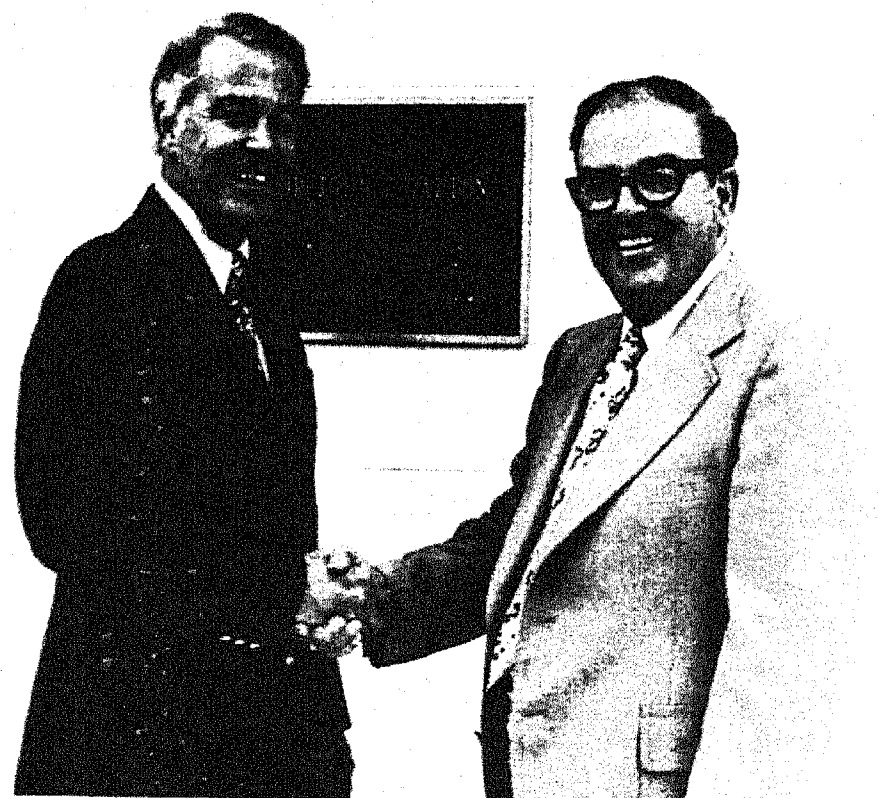
Say that again

"Tis education forms the common mind: Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined."

From... "FAMILIAR QUOTES"

For those that fly may fight again, Which he can never do that's slain.

...Samuel Butler



DR. J. PAUL SHELTON presents John Dalton Memorial to President Dr. Harold Manor.

Circle K to plan variety of activities

Circle K kicked off the '77-78 year Wednesday with an induction meeting in North SAC.

According to Circle K President Susann Seremet, the purpose of this meeting was to have prospective members attend, explain what Circle K is about and why they should join.

Plans the organization have this year for helping the campus and community are in the form of promoting public safety, aiding the youth and elderly and helping underprivileged children.

Recently the organization worked along with the Jerry Lewis Telethon held Sept. 4th and 5th.

Seremet's main goal for this year is to expand the club, the third oldest in the nation, to the largest in the state.

With the vacancy of former advisor Dr. Bahel, who was transferred to North Campus, Circle K's top priority is to find a new advisor.

"Circle K is coed and there aren't any chaperones because of everyone being of age. But I want interested people," Seremet said.

Prof to present paper at ASA

Dr. Richard Yinger, associate professor of Social Science, is to present a paper on "Exosociology and Human Evolution" at the American Sociological Association meeting at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, Sept. 5-9.

Yinger first introduced the term Exosociology, defined as the sociological investigation into the possibilities of extraterrestrial life and its implications on earth, at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Sociological Society in 1974.

The sociologist, who was asked to organize the Exosociology meeting, has arranged for the following other experts to speak at Session 196, Sept. 9 at 8:30 p.m.

Alan G. Hill, president and discussion leader James E. Katz, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "Dreams Into Policy: An Analysis of the Colonization Movement and the National Space Program."

Magoroh Maruyama, Portland State University, "Social and Political Interactions Among Extraterrestrial Human Communities: Contrasting Models."

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Receive plaque

By Lisa Ostberg
Staff Writer

The late Dr. John E. Dalton was again honored by his former colleagues for his efforts in founding the JC Dental Health Service (DHS) Department when a bronze plaque was dedicated in his honor at a special ceremony.

The department opened in 1962. Last December the Dr. John E. Dalton Memorial Loan Fund of \$3200 was initiated at JC to be used by students in dental health programs at the college.

Dr. Dalton has been deservedly honored by his co-workers and students. According to Dr. M. Lee Toothman, an associate of Dr. Dalton's, "Many, many, people's lives have been touched by this program; dentistry benefited, people in the community benefited, and many

careers were started as a result of his work."

In presenting the plaque to JC, Dr. J. Paul Shelton, chairman of the Advisory Committee for the DHS Department, said that Dalton "had the ability to envision the needs of dentistry 10-15 years down the road."

"Only through his sensitivity, were we able to work with the professionals in the field to work out an effective program," said JC President Dr. Harold Manor, as he accepted the plaque "gratefully and in deep appreciation."

Among those attending the presentation were Mrs. John E. Dalton and daughters, Janet, Ann, and Nancy, and Dr. Hal Hutchins, chairman of the JC DHS Department.

Reveal Galleon changes

Articles involving teachers, sports, unusual courses and many others are to be featured in the '77-78' Galleon.

This year's editors are Coleen Logan; Editor-in-chief, Sue Nutt; Production Editor and Marie Zavola, photo editor.

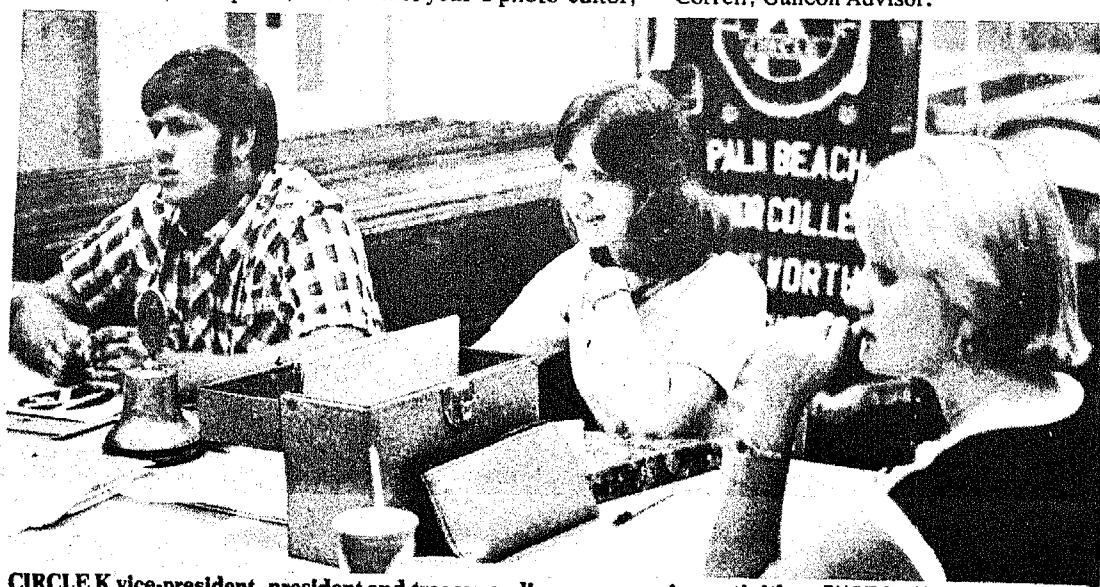
"There are 14 well-talented photographers," stated last year's photo editor,

Bob Freeman.

Distribution of the magazine is to be November 29, 1977.

"For the past two years it has been in magazine format and we plan to continue," said Freeman.

Anyone interested should contact John Correll, Galleon Advisor.



CIRCLE K vice-president, president and treasurer discuss upcoming activities. PHOTO BY SONNY NYMAN

JC adds counselor to North campus

By Kathy Cavanaugh
Staff Writer

John Jenkins, a former Pahokee High School counselor for five years, is now counseling JC North students.

Jenkins has worked with Dr. Otis Smith (former JC North counselor) since July 1 receiving what he called, "on the job training right through registration and the drop and add period."

"It's getting better every day," remarked Jenkins. "It's

going to be nice working here."

In addition to working at JC North, Jenkins is involved with the Gold Coast Voter's League. He explained that the Voter's League is a non-political organization whose primary goal is to make people aware of the importance of voting.

Smith was replaced by Jenkins last week. He moved to the 45th St. JC North Campus where he has continued counseling North students from 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Struggle for no. 1 begins in NCAA

By Jim Swann
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again when the national title fever spreads across all major university campuses around the nation. The race for No. 1 in the NCAA is set and the contenders are coming to the blocks.

It's hard to feel any sensation from the race for the national title when we go to a school that does not have a football team. Then again there are still those among us who sit glued to the tube on Saturdays and thrill to the exploits of the Fighting Irish or the Gators or whatever your preference is. It is for those college football fanatics that this article is written.

The race this year should be a close one

as many teams have the potential to go all the way.

First we look at the east, the home of last year's national champs, the Pittsburgh Panthers. Pittsburgh lost the Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett and 30 lettermen to boot. They also lost coach Johnny Majors who deserves much of the credit for the Panthers' success. It might look bad for new coach Jack Sherrill, who is left with a lot of talent but not too much depth. If Sherrill can get by without numerous injuries and can shoot down Notre Dame in the opener, then it could be another year of the cat.

Giving Pitt trouble this year will be state rival Penn State. With 15 returning starters the Lions are strong enough to do Coach Joe Paterno's talking for him. But

offensive line inexperience and a tough schedule could keep the Lions at home during bowl time.

In the Deep South, especially the SEC, there should be a lot of scrapping. The SEC has 4 potential title contenders in Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi State.

Alabama, always a contender, is faced with a tough schedule for '77. Not only does the Tide face other SEC powerhouses but also troublemaking Nebraska and USC. With a young squad and a rough schedule, Bear Bryant has his work cut out for him.

Florida, which lost the SEC title to Georgia last year is ready to try again with a strong squad. Standouts like halfback Tony Green and spit end Wes

Chandler make this a promising year for the Gators.

Georgia which won the SEC last year has lost a lot to graduation. They'll have a struggle to repeat last year's performance.

Mississippi State may well be the "new kids in town" as far as titles go. The Bulldogs (not to be confused with Georgia) are coming off a 9-2 season and are top contenders this year.

The south also has power in independents like Georgia Tech and an improving FSU. It also holds a martyr in the Univ. of Miami which plays one of the toughest schedules in all of college football.

The mid-Atlantic coast is stocked with

cont. on pg. 8

Beachcomber / Sports

Student soccer fans organize JC squad

By Jim Goodman
Sports Editor

As everyone knows by now, soccer is the most popular sport in the world. The United States is just starting to catch up in this respect.

Evidence of this is the successful season that the North American Soccer League (NASL) enjoyed this year. The Ft. Lauderdale Strikers proved that soccer can go over big in South Florida. Over 5,000 screaming fans greeted Pele and the New York Cosmos at the airport after they won the NASL championship.

Now the soccer craze may be finally coming to JC. Two foreign exchange students, Esmail Shahrezaei and Gino Jimenez, are trying to form a soccer team here to join the Palm Beach County Soccer League (PBCSL).

Anyone interested in joining the soccer should attend a meeting today in the SAC lounge at 1:20 p.m.

Ahahrezaei and Jimenez are to be both the coaches and players for the college team. Both played in the PBCSL the past season. They played for Business Machinery Inc. of Lake Worth and led the team to the finals where they were defeated 3-2 by New England of Lantana.

Shahrezaei, 23, is a civil engineer major from Iran. He's had five years of soccer experience.

Jimenez is majoring in hotel management here at JC. A native of Paraguay, he has 10 years of soccer experience.

Since there are 11 players on a soccer team, the minimum number of participants is 22. This is so there can be full scrimmage practices consisting of two teams.

"We have about 12 players interested right now," Shahrezaei said.

The soccer league starts the season in early October. The matches are played on Sunday for 24 consecutive weeks.

As for right now the team is to be made up on a voluntary basis. Shahrezaei and Jimenez hope to be able to get some money from the college for uniforms, but nothing has been decided yet.

No soccer experience is required to join up.

"Even if someone has very little knowledge of soccer, he can still join up and we can teach him," stressed Jimenez.

Shahrezaei is optimistic about the team's chances in the league if enough players sign up.

"We would have a good chance of winning the championship the first season," he said.



HEADS UP- Esmail Shahrezaei practices his soccer technique. He hopes to be able to use his talents as a member of a soccer team here at JC.

Intramurals select officers

By Bill Meeks
Staff Writer

JC's intramural sports program has started again. There are numerous sports and activities for all interested students. Faculty advisor Roy Bell and his staff of instructors are planning a program of activities.

Bell's staff is composed of young people who are dedicated to making JC's intramurals the best around.

His staff includes; Paul Simon, intramural student director, Ellen Anderson, bowling secretary, Bill Vivas, sailing club director, Steve Simon, photographer, equipment manager, Corrine Plante, public relations.

Here is a list of the sports and how you can join:

People interested in joining the bowling league may sign up in

the gym or at Major League Lanes on Wednesday 4-6 p.m. The first week is free and \$1.80 every week after that.

Trophies are given for first place team men and women, high game, high series and high average. Trophies will be given at a pizza party after the last game. There is a 20-team limit.

Sailing beginners should see Bell. Experienced sailors meet on Friday. Participation on this day will be for those interested in joining the sailing club.

Scuba is held on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Negotiations are underway for a scuba course for those interested in becoming certified divers. If successful, the board will pay half and the students the rest, including pool fee. Interested students may sign up in the gym. A medical form is required after the first meeting.

Beginners should bring the following: mask, fins, and a snorkel. The course is to include five class sessions, five pool sessions and two open water dives.

Karate sign ups are to continue until an instructor can be obtained. Individual practice can be done daily in the gym after 12:30 p.m.

Flag Tag Football Team entries can sign up in the intramurals office. Independents can sign up in the gym on the bulletin board.

The punt, pass and kick competition for students and faculty scheduled for Aug. 31 is cancelled, but, it is to be held next Wednesday at 3:00 p.m.

Any student who is interested in managing in a sport should see Bell or any member of his staff. Some of these jobs pay money for your time.



PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN

INTRAMURAL BOARD- (L-R) Paul Simon, Student Intramural Director; Bill Vivas, Sailing Director; Ellen Anderson, Bowling Secretary; Steve Simon, Equipment Manager.

Post 12 advances to American Legion finals

By Paul Jenkins
Staff Writer

West Palm Beach's American Legion baseball team, Post 12, has won another championship. Last week they won the regional finals in South Carolina and qualified for the national competition in New Hampshire.

The team lost in the first round of the finals last Thursday to Hattisburg, Miss. 4-5. Post 12 fell behind in the first inning and was never able to catch up. The loss put them into the losers bracket. Another loss will eliminate them from the tournament.

Post 12 breezed through the regionals without losing a game in the double elimination tournament.

Pacer head coach Dusty Rhodes claimed that the toughest team they had faced in the regional playoffs was Puerto Rico, who they beat 5-4. Rhodes said he was pleasantly surprised when the host team, South Carolina, knocked Puerto Rico out of the tournament.

Rhodes said that pitching was the team's strong suit although he admitted that Post 12 had been helped by timely hitting and a strong defense.

Rhodes had some good and, possible, bad news for the Pacer team. "All the scouts (major league) had been impressed by the way the team had played," he said. "I think we (Pacers) will probably lose some players in the January draft." Coach Rhodes was

referring to the fact that 11 members of the Post 12 team are on the Pacer squad.

Rhodes said that among the Pacer players doing well on Post 12 are: Leland Wright, who won the final game against Georgia; Scott Benedict, who had three hits in the final; and Roy Alvarez who hit the game winning bases loaded triple in the same game.

Apparently the crowds, which numbered up to 2,500, did not adversely affect the Post 12 team. In fact, Rhodes said that "after South Carolina was eliminated most people were rooting for us to win."

Altogether the team was well received

in South Carolina. Rhodes said, "The food was great and the people were really friendly, the players have nothing to complain about."

Looking ahead to the national competition Rhodes said "It'll be a lot tougher now, but as long as we don't make mistakes we should do real well." He said that the two toughest teams are usually California and Texas.

However, Rhodes appeared more concerned with the weather than the opposition. "It was 39 degrees there (New Hampshire) the other night," he said, "and pitcher Ted Adkins has had a virus all week."

college football — cont.

powerhouses Maryland and North Carolina which will both fight for the ACC crown.

Maryland, which lost some offensive experience, is stocked with lettermen to fill the needed spots. The defense is strong and a repeat of the 11-0 year in '76 is not a far fetched dream.

North Carolina which was 4-3 last year has some rebuilding to do but does have defensive power.

Independents like South Carolina give this region added respect among the experts.

As Horace Greeley once said, "Go west young men," and it looks like many young gridiron stars have.

In the Midwest we have the classic confrontation between Michigan and Ohio State. These two should once again decide Big Ten dominance.

Michigan with good depth and returning QB Rick Leach make coach Bo Schembechler quite optimistic about 1977.

Ohio State is also strong and has some talented returners. An improved line according to coach Woody Hayes will also improve Buckeye hopes. Then again a schedule that includes powerful Oklahoma may

dampen them a little.

Notre Dame rules Indiana and may make that rule nationwide this year. Coach Dan Devine has 11 returning starters on defense and eight on offense that make his team an early pick for a national title.

The Southwest boasts teams like Houston, Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and others.

Houston which was co-holder of the southwestern Conference title with Texas Tech, is loaded with 14 returning starters that could bring back another crown this year.

Texas with new coach Fred Akers is trying to improve last year's dismal 5-5-1 record. A lack of depth will hurt but a good QB and talented receivers will make the chances better.

Texas A&M is quite strong with returning backfield that gained 2400 yards rushing last year. The defense lost a lot but the Aggies appear ready to pick up where they left off last year.

Ohio State is also strong and has some talented returners. An improved line according to coach Woody Hayes will also improve Buckeye hopes. Then again a schedule that includes powerful Oklahoma may

Texas Tech also SWC co-holder has 15 returning starters and a lot of senior performers. Last year the team

was mostly a junior squad, so look out because the kids have grown up.

The Big Eight holds some of the nation's big powers in Colorado, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

The Sooners are strong all around and definitely a national contender. But time will tell as the Sooners face a rough schedule.

Nebraska has a smaller but quicker defense this year which will hopefully stop the Sooner Schooner. A good backfield is also a bright spot for the Cornhuskers.

Colorado is a new hopeful for the Big Eight title and with 14 returning starters have a good shot, but then again two of their opponents and enemies are Nebraska and Oklahoma.

The Pacific coast is not as strong as usual with UCLA and USC both hurting from graduation. Washington is also a strong contender for the Pac-8 crown.

From this preview of the college football scene for '77 it looks like Michigan, Notre Dame and Oklahoma are the teams to be watching out for in the race for the NCAA crown.

Rive looking forward to upcoming season

By Holly Elder
Staff Writer

Julia Rive, coach of the women's tennis team, is optimistically awaiting the season to begin. He describes the girls as having great potential, and is looking forward to working with them this season.

To give you an inside look at the team, presently this season there are six girls on the squad. Among them are two returning members, Ann Marie Zwick and Debbie Kang, both holding a 50 percent record.

The four newcomers to the team are Marie

Arrieta, who played three years on the Clewiston High team; Kim Wishard, who held the #1 position on her high school team in Pennsylvania; Jennifer Gold, who played #1 position for four years at Suncoast high; and Patty Zoratti, the #1 position holder from Twin Lakes.

In order to remain on the team, each girl must maintain 2.0 scholastic average as well as keeping in top physical condition.

There will be 18 possibly 20 matches held this season. The first one scheduled will be January 20th with FIU at home.

New foreign players

By Janice Krieger
Staff Writer

The mens' tennis team is to open this season with a string of new players from various parts of the world.

"Each newcomer is an excellent player," coach Hamid Faquire said. He continued, "It's hard to rate one better than another. Between the top four, it's tough to decide who'll play first, second, third and fourth."

The players competing this season are Gary Trinder, Andover England; John Maginley, St. John Antigua (West Indies); Jose Tanti, Mercaybo, Venezuela; Richard Lampreali, California; Paul Vishneski, West Palm Beach; Bill Tahsen, Jupiter; Jeff Gear, North Palm Beach; and last seasons' Xavier Pino from Gayaquil, Ecuador.

Gary Trinder, 18, has come here on a tennis scholarship. Trinder has been playing tennis for six years and is known for his fight and determination to win. "There's much higher

competition in Florida and more people to play," he commented. As far as practice, Trinder said, "It's tough training but it will pay off in the long run."

John Maginley, 17, has also come on scholarship. Playing for five years, Maginley played No. 1 for Barbados and won all school matches.

One of Maginley's assets is his excellent speed. He feels that Antigua's competition is good, but not as good as Florida. He also feels that coach Faquire is very good and knows what he's doing.

"There's nothing between the top four players. We can all beat each other at different times, so we're going to be tough to defeat," he said.

Xavier Pino, 19, is not a newcomer but won every regular season match playing No. 4 last season. Pino has played tennis for nine years for clubs and his country winning many trophies.

"This team looks better. Every player is good. I think we have a good chance to reach state and if we're lucky, nationals," Pino said.

—campus combings—

Palm Beach JC will offer a one-day Emergency Drugs Review course on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is a \$7 charge. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m.

The filing period for the JC Student Senate began Monday and will continue until Sept. 9. Minimum of 12 credit hours are required. Careerleading tryouts begin Sept. 6 in the SAC Lounge at 2 p.m. For more information, call Diana Zaskowski 585-1827, or see Dr. Reynolds, Athletic Director.

Sept. 12, at 2 p.m., BA 126 is the first meeting of the P.E. Major's club. All interested majors contact Miss Knowles or Andrew Stamile.

Guitar and banjo lessons. Contact Robin Plitt in the Beachcomber.

Wanted: VW body with good chassis- engine not required. Needed soon. Call 588-8482. Ask for Georgia.

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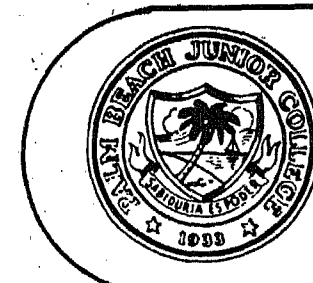
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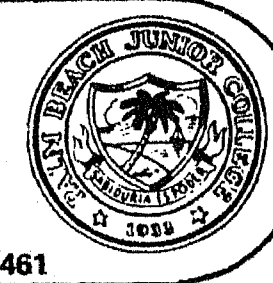
Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 39 No. 3

Monday, September 12, 1977

Lake Worth, Florida 33461



Hicks takes new job

Dr. Errol Hicks, social science instructor for 11 years, has resigned.

The resignation was submitted after Hicks received an administrative position at Eastern Arizona Community College (EACC) in Thatcher, Ariz.

Hicks at one time served as director of research at JC, a position similar to the one he is to have as head of research and development at EACC.

Hicks also served as Chairman of the JC Faculty Senate until its abolition, a member of the Palm Beach County School

Board from 1970-74 and chief negotiator for the United Faculty this year.

President of the Unions' Executive Board Maxine Vignau said, "Hicks is certainly a loss that will be felt by the faculty and the students. He is a bright and intelligent man."

Prior to his resignation, Hicks had been transferred to the South Campus in spite of his objections.

Chairman of the social science dept., Dr. Sam Bottosto said, "I recommended that Dr. Hicks be

transferred to the South Campus because he was the most qualified."

Before leaving, Hicks stated, "I have applied for positions with several colleges over the past two years, and three or four times I have made it to the final group of applicants being considered."

Hicks, a Lake Worth resident, spent two years at JC before attending the University of Florida (UF). He was graduated from UF with Bachelor of Arts and Masters degrees.



DR. C. ERROL HICKS, social science instructor and United Faculty Chief Negotiator.

Cease bargaining Says FSBA leader

By Bud Newman
Reprinted from Palm Beach Post

Declaring that Florida's teachers "are more concerned about unionism than they are teaching," the president of the Florida School Board Association yesterday called for an end to collective bargaining rights for public employees in education.

In an attack on teachers and the collective bargaining process, Dr. Peter Everett of Tallahassee told the State Constitution Revision Commission that collective bargaining is a big contributor to much that's wrong with public education today and that teachers are far too greedy.

"Collective bargaining in the public sector has resulted in a deterioration of education in the public schools," Everett said. "Millions of the taxpayer's dollars and thousands of man hours are being spent to negotiate with private interest groups throughout the state."

"Teacher unions are demanding exorbitant raises and corresponding reduction in their work effort," he said. "They demand increases of from 18 to 25 percent each year. They demand private lunchroom facilities, and waitresses to serve them. Already working below 40 hours a week, they demand their work week be set at 30 hours a week."

He urged the commission to put new language in the state Constitution saying: "Employees of district school systems are prohibited from forming or joining labor unions or associations and from bargaining collectively with their employers."

Vet's Administration counselor available

About 700 JC students come in contact with Jack Bell, coordinator of veteran affairs.

Since January of 1976, Bell has worked with Fred Ward to help veterans having problems with

the Veterans Administration (VA). Assisting veterans to fill out applications and informing them of guidelines concerning minimal grade point averages are some aspects of Bell's job.

Fred Ward has been working for the VA on this campus since 1973. He commutes between their office in St. Petersburg and JC. As a

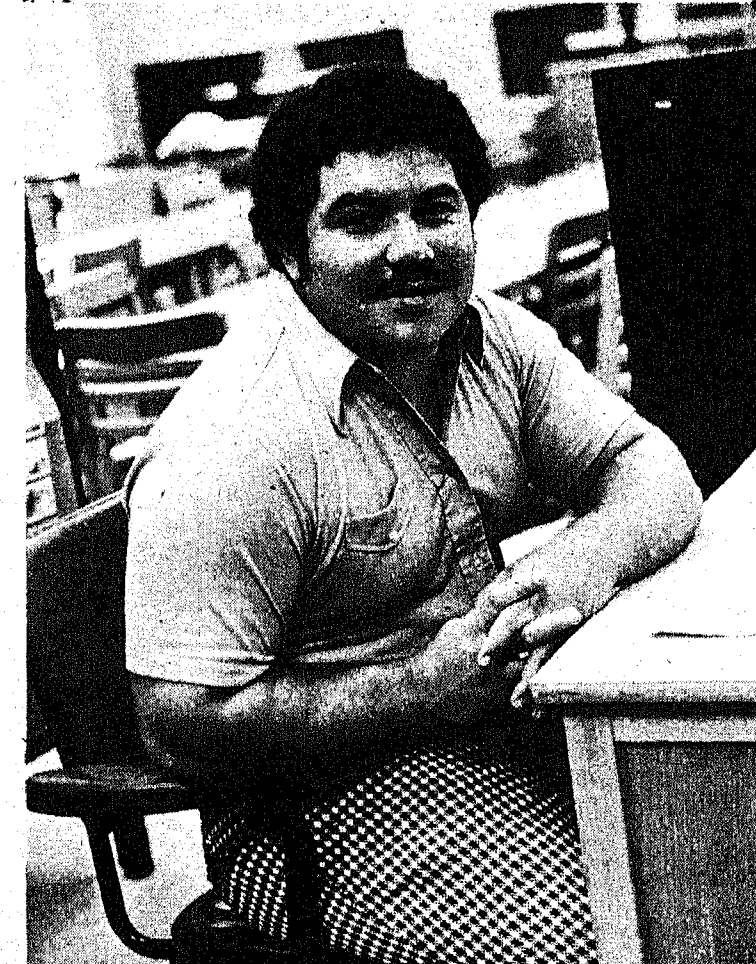
representative of VA he is available here on Thursdays and Fridays.

Finding employment for disabled veterans is Robert Espada's responsibility.

Espada is employed by the Florida Employment Agency to work with such veterans looking for work.

Students often complain to the VA office that they have not received their checks. Bell takes steps to expedite the matter.

The veterans office in the administration building is open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



COUNSELOR ROBERT ESPADA locates work for disabled veterans.

PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

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BOWLING

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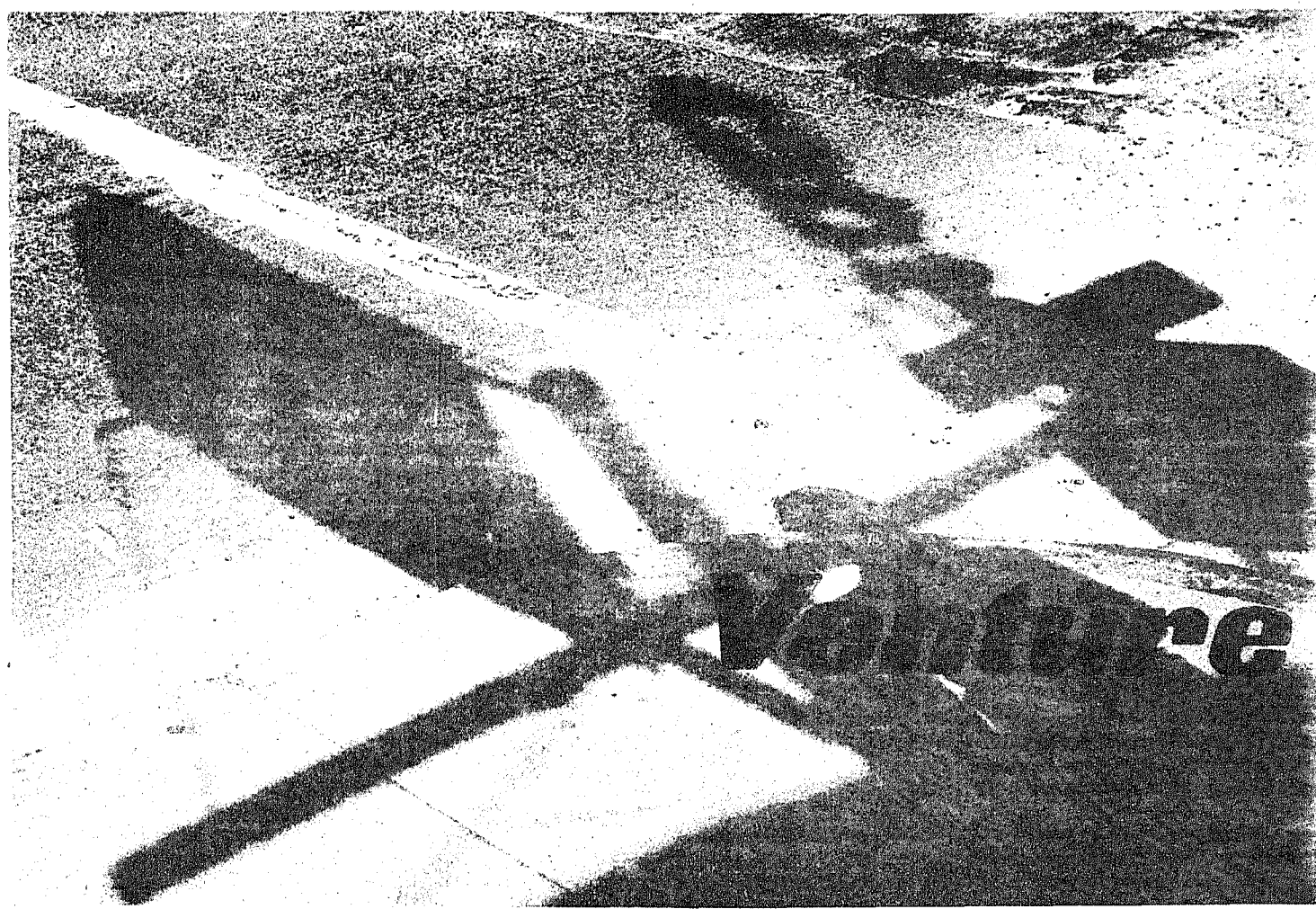
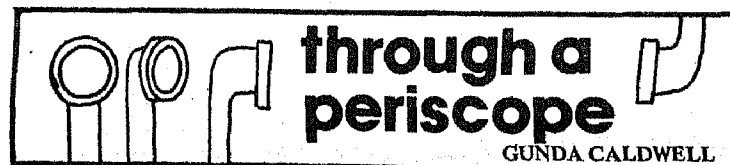


PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

Freaks of nature no longer ostracized as monstrosities



During the last decade or so, a new youth cult chose the word "freak" to describe its status as dissident but physiologically normal. Far-out postures and hallucinogenic drugs created these "hippies," "longhairs" and "heads."

Then came the "Jesus freaks," who created another type of deviation from normal by dropping out of the mainstream and forming a totally new concept of a religious life.

Traditionally, freak was used to refer to physiologically deviant humans who had the misfortune to be born very different from the so-called "normal" person. The giants, dwarfs, hermaphrodites, the fat ladies and the living skeletons — all were strangers who were shunned and misunderstood by a superstitious society. Because of this, many eventually became the exploited members of sideshows.

Historically, freaks were named monsters. The root word means warning or to show forth, implying that human abnormalities are products of a design by providence and not merely an accident of nature or the victim of a malignant chemical environment. Most of us have deviations from what is considered average, but these unfortunate were the monstrosities of the world. The very name carries a fearsome and overshadowing connotation.

We conjure up visions of Dracula, Frankenstein's monster and King Kong, as well as gruesome "things" from pseudo-science.

Whatever attitude we may take about them, these freaks

remain alien and misunderstood in our everyday lives. They represent a demonstration of our own outlandish nightmares.

A true freak stirs two emotions — superstitious fright and sympathy. Since he is one of us, we do not understand what forces or powers created this alteration. The fate that cast the freak in his life role is a force that could affect each one of us at any time.

It signals a challenge to what we feel is "normal" and shatters our security as a creature of true destiny. His affliction could just as surely have been ours, so we feel great empathy. "There but for the grace of God, go I," strikes a cold note of fear that providence has tampered with humanity.

The handicapped and crippled individuals do not have the same effect. With understandable and obvious causes, we become assured that our standards of normalcy are not violated. Accidents, illnesses and loss of functions we can understand and readily accept.

There have been long standing debates about which came first, the grotesque fantasies or the abnormal events that began the nightmares which eventually became the deformed deities or demons.

Anthropologists continue to find evidence proving grotesque depiction of man took place from the beginning of art, itself. Distortion is the key to symbolism in the early developed art. When man needed monsters to believe in, he created them.

Childhood is the time we are most uncertain of the relativity of our senses and reactions to the world about us. We are as

unsure of our bodies as we are of the environment. In youth it is most difficult to separate myth from reality, nightmare from truth and to maintain a balance between them.

Dwarfs and giants challenge our sense of scale and hermaphrodites our clearly divided world of male and female. "Gulliver's Travels" continues to vicariously entertain every young generation, just as "Alice in Wonderland" teaches us the importance of being the right size and form for every occasion.

At maturity, we finally begin to realize that normalcy means an accommodation or confirmation of ourselves as fitting into a vague, general pattern. We learn that monster or freak is simply a demonstration of failure to fit into the general pattern.

Circus freaks affirm to children and immature adults that they, themselves, are normal, whereas exhibits remain the real monsters. The lion man, the dog-faced boy, the Siamese twins, the extremes and excesses all represent our deepest fears and horrors.

The distinction between them and ourselves may be merely an illusion to reinforce our sense of security. There are moments for all of us that we see freakishness or abnormality in ourselves. We learn the normalcy of a malformed and the precarious balance between the two that we maintain. We catch glimpses of malformation in the best of the species and a beauty in the deformed.

We are left unsure what normalcy is. The more man learns about himself, the more unsure he becomes of the wisdom of standardization. Only the very ignorant is confident about the structure we have created. The thoughtful person is left wondering just how we all fit in the overall pattern.

Poet's Place "Black is Pride"

By Davey Morris
Staff Writer

Black is the color on my skin;
Black is the colors when the Sun falls to shine.

Black is my people
From the beginning of time;
Black is also pride, my pride,
which has been walked on
Time and time again.

Black would be the day
If the Black man decides
to fight;
But then again,
Would that be right?

Black is my heart
To see that after;
All this time unity;
Is so very hard to find.

New TV shows pack no punch

By Don Vaughan
Venture Editor

Television is similar to strategic war games. The three networks are the armies, their executives the warring generals and ratings the hills to be taken.

It's a tough war fraught with many casualties. Shows survive and shows die, to be quickly replaced with one of the endless supply of soldiers in the halls.

This appears to be the season of defection. Tony Randall and Wonder Woman have gone from ABC to CBS, and the Bionic Woman from ABC to NBC.

Their survival has yet to be determined, but chances look good. All had fairly good ratings at ABC, and unless minor changes (Wonder Woman has been moved miraculously to the present and the Bionic Woman has been given a counterpart in the shape of a bionic canine named Maximilian) shatter the aura, they should be around a while.

This is more than can be said for a large portion of the new Fall schedule. 1977 is the "Year of the Change." Violence is out, comedy in.

ABC leads the pack with its entire line of newcomers being comedies, some of dubious quality.

"Carter Country" concerns a white police chief and black deputy in a small rural Georgia town. You have three guesses as to why such a show was conceived and the first two don't count. Oh, for Sidney Portier and Virgil Tibbs. If President Carter sticks around, so should the show, unless America has had its fill with Mayberry country hospitality.

The controversiality of "Soap" has spread near and far. Church groups have raised holy Hell over portions of it and advertisers are running scared. Nonetheless, ABC programming director Fred Silverman is sticking by his guns. From the looks of things, it will probably be another "Peyton Place." If the average viewer goes to church, it may not last.

"The San Pedro Bums" is your typical California males frolicking amongst the beach bunnies while solving an occasional crime or whatever. All we need is Annette and Frankie and we're in business.

Other ABC hits (ahem) include Redd Foxx in a variety series, "The Loveboat" (Love American Style on the waterways) and "Operation Petticoat", about army nurses on a submarine during World War II. Let's hope the Nazi's get them quickly.

CBS is injecting its schedule with a heavy dose of comedy also, but fails to give up entirely on medicine with "Rafferty", starring Patrick McGeehan. Rafferty is a blunt doctor who operates periodically and bothers people.

Spinoffs include Ed Asner as Lou Grant (the show goes by the same tag), and "The Betty White Show." "We Have Each Other" is a toned down "All That Glitters" with typical role-reversal situations.

CBS enters the science fiction field with its adaption of "Logan's Run." From the previews, we hope he keeps going. God only knows what will happen to "Star Wars" in years to come.

The perennial fare of cops, lawyers and adventure can be seen on NBC with "Chips", "Rosetti and Ryan", "Big Hawaii" and "The Oregon Trail." Nothing outstanding, nothing lasting, with the exception of "The Richard Pryor Show." Given a chance, it could be good.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WPEC

The cast of ABC's highly controversial adult comedy, "Soap" which concerns such topics as homosexuality, adultery and nymphomania.

Violence in media affects behavior

By Don Vaughan
Venture Editor

The problem of children viewing television aimed at the adult audience runs a close second to the problems of Saturday morning television.

Violent crime and detective shows are watched by people of all ages, but are written specifically for adults. A survey of seventh graders revealed that out of a class of 27, 12 said "Starsky and Hutch" (ABC) as their favorite program. Six said "Charlie's Angels" (ABC) as their favorite.

But a class of 20 high school seniors revealed a striking contrast, for not one of the 20 mentioned "Starsky and Hutch", "Charlie's Angels", "Baretta" or "The Six Million Dollar Man".

Instead, they cited such programs as "60 Minutes", "NBC's Saturday Night Live" and "M*A*S*H". Sex and environmental variables meant nothing in this survey, for the results were constant.

Age seemed to be the factor, for the seventh graders said they watched the programs because of "neat car chases, cars and the excitement of the shows," while the high school seniors, leaning heavily towards the comedies, said they watched television as an escapist medium and didn't want to view prevalent social problems while trying to relax.

Surprisingly, 19 of the 27 students in junior high school said they were satisfied with the television they watched and wanted no changes made. Only three said they thought there was too much violence on television.

A national survey of children's television reported that 71 percent of children's programming contained at least one act of physical violence. The

question of whether or not television is an instigator of children's violence, though, has been in debate for years. Gerald S. Lesser, in "Children and Television-Lessons learned from 'Sesame Street,'" states that, "By watching televised models, children learn both socially desirable and undesirable behaviors."

"Aggressive behavior also is affected by viewing televised models, but despite the periodic public furor over the effects of televised violence, just what these effects are is disputed."

Most educators claim that when a child views aggressive behavior, he is more likely to become aggressive himself.

Others contend the opposite, that the child becomes less aggressive. Almost all agree that while aggressive models induce aggression in many viewers, each child responds according to his personality, and the particular conditions of his viewing.

The main concern among advocates of non-violence is what the violently stimulated child learns from television.

Various methods of violent behavior and technique is shown nightly. To the normal, passive child, this is unimportant, but to the media-motivated aggressive child, these acts merely inflame the aggressive urge further and exhibit ways he can vent his aggressive behavior.

"Says Lesser," "...how can television show the dangers... without displaying the acts, and thereby risking incitement to them? Nobody has found a way."

What remains clear is the powerful effects of models in influencing learning, whether those influences provoke or inhibit the behavior of the viewer."

An interesting find by the National Commission on the

Causes and Prevention of Violence, in their report "Violence and the Media", was that, "Boys rated as more aggressive in school (but not delinquent) were far more likely to have violent-oriented television programs as their favorites."

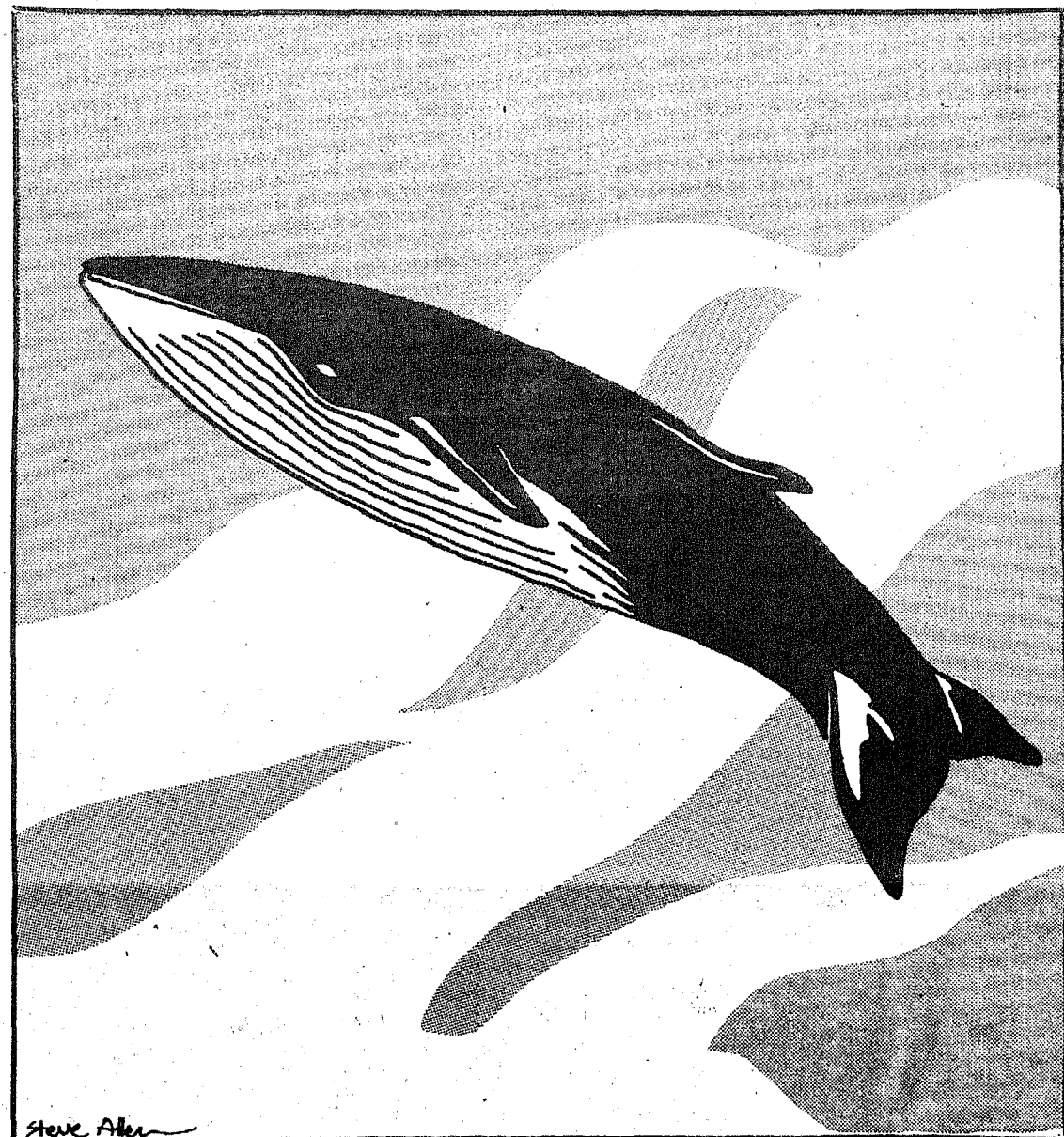
Further, the more aggressive the boy, the more the amount of violent TV programs he watched

regularly. This relationship was not found among girls."

It is apparent that the amount of violence a network views depends on how much the audience is willing to take. After a very thorough investigation, the Commission stated in its conclusion that, "In the final analysis, present network standards on portrayals of violence are weak because they appear to be based on little more than a

fear of losing viewers. Little consideration is given to the issue of whether violence is indeed necessary to maintain dramatic tension in the resolution of conflict, and only cursory attention is paid to the larger question of reducing the number of violent programs in network entertainment schedules."

NEXT WEEK: PART THREE



The Whale: gentle giant of the seas

By Charles Loveday
Editor

Cetaceans; whales, porpoises and dolphins, are a species of highly adapted mammals whose entire life is spent in the oceans of the world. These creatures started in the ocean, moved to the land and became huge four-legged terrestrial animals, then moved back into the sea, which the whales' ancestors probably did when their habitats were covered by the expanding oceans.

Once the predecessors of the cetaceans had returned to an aquatic environment, they began to go through a series of adaptations that would enable them to survive in the new surroundings.

The Cetaceans bodies streamlined, their limbs became fins and flukes for propulsion and maneuvering and their breathing holes moved to the top of their heads or backs enabling them to breathe while swimming.

After these physical changes the cetaceans developed a layer of oil filled fat to insulate their bodies, thus allowing them to maintain a steady body temperature in cold water.

Along with protection from the cold, the whales developed a cooling device in their circulatory system called a "rete". An

apparatus similar to a radiator, a rete is a network of entwined veins and arteries that carry blood to the flukes and fins. There the blubber is thinner and heat can dissipate into the water.

Another internal adaption that the whales and dolphins have renders them capable of deep dives and rapid ascents, which for suba divers would mean a severe case of the bends.

But because whales hold their breath the entire dive and take in a small amount of air, they do not accumulate enough nitrogen in their blood to contract the bends. This is a real asset for cetaceans that must dive to great depths in search of food.

The best example of the deep sea feeders is the sperm whale, which dives down to depths of 3,600 ft. in search of its main sustenance, the giant squid.

Although most cetaceans are carnivorous, relatively few of the great whales are flesh eaters.

Most Great Whales eat small shrimp-like crustaceans called krill. To eat these small creatures many whales developed the filtering device baleen, which is best described as plates of a hair-like substance that hangs in rows from the roof of the mouth.

By swimming through the water mouth open, the organisms are separated from the water. They are then cleaned from the baleen with the tongue and swallowed.

Though each of the characteristics of cetaceans mentioned before has had great impact on their evolution, none has had more effect on the creatures' social and psychological growth than their highly developed hearing. They have a sense of hearing so advanced that most scientists believe it to be second only to that of bats.

To understand why hearing has had such an impact on whales is best described by a passage from the book, "The Year of The Whale," by Marine Biologist Dr. Victor B. Scheffer. "Every whale everywhere moves in a sea of total sound. From the moment of its birth until its final hour, day and night, it hears the endless orchestra of life around its massive frame..."

"The snapping and crackling of tiny shrimps and crablike organisms, the grunting and grating of a hundred fishes.... The sad voices of the sea birds overhead, the chatter of its own companions, the undertone of moving water and the drone of the wind, all these notes and many more come flooding through its senses..."

Prints are presented

The group of historical paintings of the Palm Beach area, commissioned by Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Palm Beach, were presented to JC last Thursday.

Martha Ambrosio, president of Home Federal and Board of Directors, said the paintings are a gift to the community and that the college could not afford to have a food service dining room.

She is also president of Home Federal, which has been the conservator of the college. He is also president of JC President Dr. Harold Smith, who is a real manager and food service.

The event was catered by Bread and Board, a restaurant to faculty and student functions. Last year they served the Florida Governor's Conference on Tourism and the National Restaurant Association convention in Chicago, as well as other meetings on food, lodging and tourism.

Mrs. Ambrosio recently travelled to Las Vegas to receive a plaque at the annual conference of the Council of Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Educators (CHRIE). The plaque was in recognition of her service as a Director of CHRIE, which she has done for three years.

"As far as I know," stated Ambrosio, "I am the only woman to have served on CHRIE's Board of Directors."

At the organization's meeting Aug. 30, new officers were elected and a seminar to be in Miami was planned.

Bread and Board is to meet Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m. Students who wish to join the club should contact Jeff Baker, president, or Martha Ambrosio in the food service building.

SACNorth approves budget

By Keith Cunningham
Staff Writer

The Student Activity Committee North met Thursday to approve a revised '77-'78 SAC budget.

Activities at the main campus was budgeted \$1,000.

Phi Theta Kappa of JC North was previously budgeted \$300.

However, Dr. Otis Smith, Chairman of SAC said SAC will budget PTK an additional \$200 because they agreed to provide the North students with free tutoring services.

PTK also agreed to sponsor a used book exchange and a carpool program designed to

assist students in finding others who commute to and from the main and North campuses.

Smith stated, "We (SAC) will be in keeping with the SAC philosophy of the student activity fee dollar benefiting everyone by giving PTK financial support in return for their services to the students of the North Campus."

Included in PTK's budget is \$150 to be used for the charter fee when North Campus forms its own chapter.

The Ticket Discount Program (ticket discounts range from rock concerts to movie theatres) at JC North was an overwhelm-

ing success last year. Therefore, SAC added \$1,400 to the Program's previous \$3,000 budget.

The printing budget, which includes the Galleon, Beachcomber and SAC's printing needs received an extra \$500 to help cover Galleon's printing needs as well as new SAC brochures that will explain SAC's function. That budget now totals \$1,700.

The budget will now be sent to Dr. Manor for approval. Then it will be sent to Tallahassee for final approval.

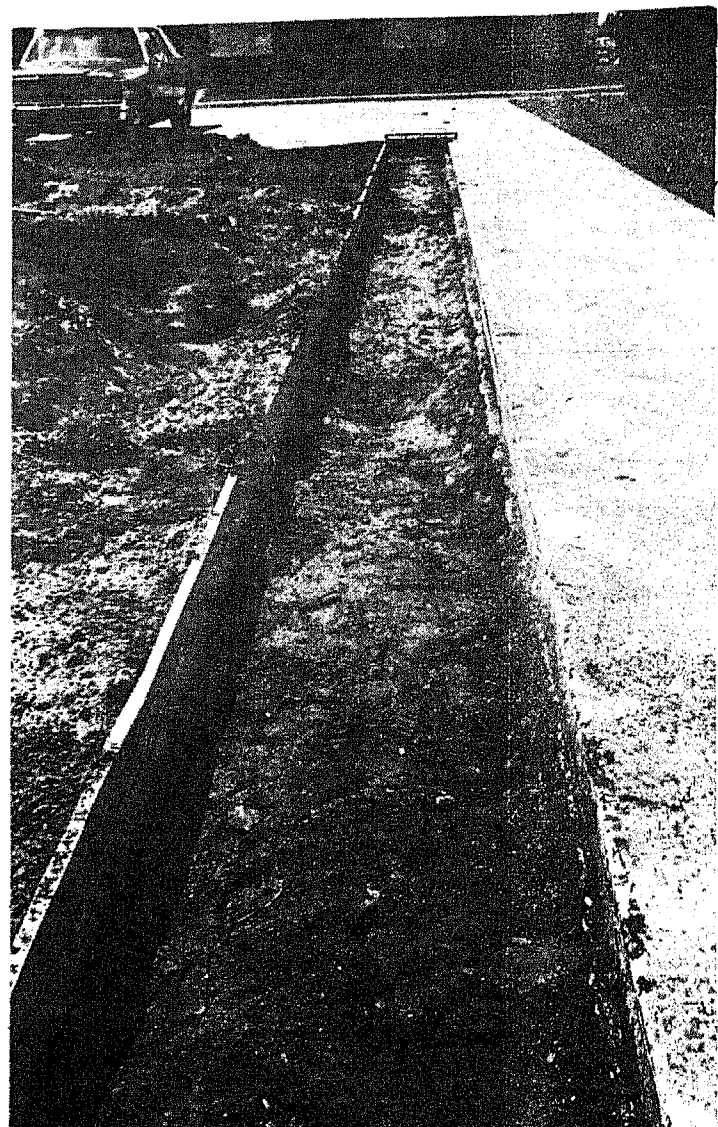


PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN

PHYSICAL PLANT begins building sidewalk [South Side Bookstore] to aid handicapped.

Walks constructed to aid handicapped

"A sidewalk is being put in to accommodate the handicapped," stated Physical Plant Director, Claude Edwards.

Weather conditions have hindered construction, which began last week.

According to chief carpenter, Harold Meadows, "If the sky remains clear, the sidewalk could be completed by the end of this week."

"If rainfall persists," continued Meadows, "the walk may not be finished until sometime next week."

Located on the south side of the Administration building, handicapped persons will soon have access to the new walkway which is to include special ramps.

Improving facilities for the handicapped and campus beautification are some of the projects planned by the Physical Plant.

—campus combings—

ATTENTION FLORIDA REGISTERED NURSES. JC is offering a six week registered nurse course Oct. 3. The first two weeks of classes are to be held on campus Mon. - Fri. 6-10 p.m.

DO YOU LIKE WRITING? The school magazine, Galleon, is looking for some good writers. Interested persons may contact Mr. Correll in HU 54.

THE FIRST MEETING OF THE P.E. MAJORS CLUB is to be held 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 12 in B.A. 126. Contact Bobbie Knowles or Andrew Stamile for details.

AN EXHIBIT OF CLAY ART is being presented at the Humanities Building gallery from now until Sept. 23.

THE LUNG ASSOCIATION is sponsoring the "Lucy Booth" from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sept. 10 in front of the cafeteria. Information and materials are free for the asking.

classifieds

PING PONG TABLE regular size, folds up w/acc. \$2500. Contact Owen Bruce at Data Processing or call 965-7169 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 289, new 4-barrel carburetor, engine, transmission & carburetor \$300. Call Terry 683-3376. Fits any Ford or Mercury.

FOR SALE: Never used, 4-in-one Electroband Stereo? \$200 or best offer. 585-5569.

DO YOU APPRECIATE A BEAUTIFUL BODY? DO YOU LIKE GOOD LINES? no need to try to develop them — see the 1967 Mustang, 289 Fast back at 627 Wright Dr., L.W. 2 blocks West of I-95 — 1 block South restored and ready for one who can appreciate a classic.

LOOKING FOR ROOMATE to share modern, fully equipped air conditioned apartment L.M. \$59.50 a Mo. Water included. Inquire at 1101 S. K St., L.W. 2:30-4:30 p.m. Apt. #3.

PROFESSIONAL METAL DETECTOR by Whites, Goldmaster with "G" and "12" coils plus case. Sold \$400 new — now \$200 or best offer. Call 683-2532.

TANOBEG CASSETTE RECORDER MODEL ted 310 - with Dolby Solds \$500 new now \$350 or best offer. Phone 683-2532.

TANOBEG REEL TO REEL 3600 xd with Dolby, was \$700 new now \$400. Call 683-2552.

Beachcomber / Sports

Post 12 snares third in nationals

By Paul Jenkins
Staff Writer

West Palm Beach's American Legion baseball team, Post 12, was finally beaten, but not before they had achieved third place in the nation.

Having been undefeated throughout the state and regional competition, Post 12 lost in the opening round of the 52nd Annual American Legion World Series in Manchester, N.H., to Hattiesburg, Miss.,

9-5. They lost again, three games later to the same team 8-6, which ended their bid for the national championship.

Dusty Rhodes, head coach of the Pacer's baseball team, and an assistant coach for Post 12,

was very proud of the team's accomplishments.

"The kids from JC were standouts," he said, "especially Ted Adkins, who pitched a super game against the defending champions and Scott Benedict, who was also nominated for Most Valuable Player."

Rhodes said his biggest thrill in the Legion playoffs came in the Regionals when Post 12 beat Puerto Rico, who had won the Regional finals for the last five years.

When asked if he was disappointed with the third place finish, Rhodes said, "I thought we had the best team there, but we fell behind so quickly in the first game and couldn't come back."

Rhodes pointed out that Post 12 was the only team whose games were not covered by a local radio station. However, he noted that "JC picked up a lot of national coverage because the

other radio announcers gave quite a lot of information about each player."

Rhodes said he is looking forward to the upcoming Pacer season. "This is the best group of kids I've ever had coming in," he said, "and they're all local, which helps us support our area high schools."

"We have a lot going for us after doing so well in the American Legion, but we have to work harder now because we are in one of the toughest divisions in the country," he added.

Among those in the Pacer's division are Dade South, No. 1 in the nation most of last year and Dade North and Dade Downtown, both of whom were in the top 12 in the nation last year.

The Pacer's season opens on Sept. 24 with an exhibition game. Information on the game is to be announced shortly.



BEARING DOWN- Post 12 pitcher Bob Garris has a look of determination as he tries to strike out opposing batter. Garris will be playing for the Pacers this upcoming season.

NFL teams prepare for long struggle to Super Bowl

By Jim Goodman
Sports Editor

After six weeks of grueling preseason play, the National Football League is ready to open its regular season.

Many important questions were left unanswered by the preseason. Can Joe Namath lead the Rams to the Super Bowl? Is rookie Tony Dorsett destined to be a star in his first season? Can Oakland defend their world title?

These questions won't be answered until the end of the season. The one significant fact that was revealed during the preseason, though, is the incredible balance that exists in the league this year.

Over a dozen teams have an excellent chance to make the playoffs this year. Half of these teams are bonafide Super Bowl contenders.

Most of these contenders come from the American Football Conference. The AFC has achieved superiority over the NFC the past few seasons, and this season it should be even more dominant.

The AFC Eastern Division boasts two of the best offensive teams in the NFL. The Baltimore Colts led the league in total offense and the New England Patriots had enough firepower to bombard Pittsburgh and Oakland for 30 and 48 points.

New England appears to have a slightly better defense than the Colts, and this should give them the edge for the division title.

Unfortunately for local fans it appears that the Miami Dolphins are to finish third. They should break .500 this year, and be a title contender next season as their young players gather experience.

The Cincinnati Bengals and the Pittsburgh Steelers will battle for the AFC Central Division again this year.

Pittsburgh has no weaknesses at all. They have the best defense in the league and a high-powered offense which can move through the air or on the ground.

Cincinnati's problem seems to be that they can beat anybody but Pittsburgh. The Steelers have defeated Cincinnati five consecutive times dating back to 1974.

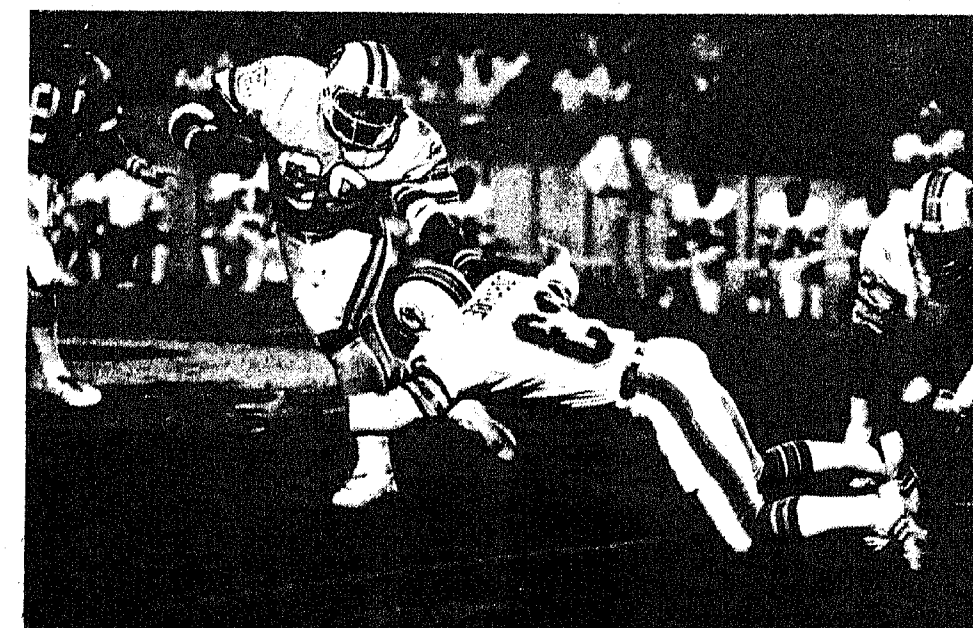
The Bengals have an

excellent passing game and good running backs to give them an explosive offense. Their defense is improved this year because of draft picks Eddie Edwards and Wilson Whitley. They should vastly improve the Bengals' defensive line.

Pittsburgh appears to be the favorite in the Central Division as their awesome defense prevails once again.

It would be a gross understatement to say that the

Cont. on p. 8



DIVING TACKLE- Many a bone-jarring tackle such as this will be made before the NFL season ends in the Super Bowl next January.



SALES AND MARKETING club members sell home-baked goodies.

PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN

Future activities planned by DECA

Even with the bad conditions of the rain and few students on campus, DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) managed a successful trade show Thursday, Sept. 1, according to DECA advisor Sam Whiddows.

Proceeds from the bake sale are going towards the party that is held each year to welcome its new members. The group is business oriented and is prominent with "Sales and Marketing". Many past members of DECA have gone on to business administrative positions or are presently in

training with one of the area's retailing firms.

DECA is concerned with furthering leadership qualities in youth. Last year, 12 DECA members participated locally in the Jerry Lewis Telethon that was done this year by the Circle K club.

Each year, DECA goes to state competition with nine other junior colleges and competes in areas of decision making and marketing improvement. 37 states compete in the nationals. Five students went to Anaheim, Cal. on the national level.

SAFC—con't from page 1

will review the proposed budget and forward a recommendation to President Dr. Harold Smith for final approval.

The SAFC is to meet Tuesday for an organizational meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Criminal Justice Bldg. (CT-8), announced Glynn.

HAVE SOMETHING
TO SELL OR TRADE
USE
FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Students excel in P, P & K

By Bill Meeks
Staff Writer

The punt, pass, and kick competition highlighted this past week's intramural activities.

Distance and accuracy both counted in the contest. First, the distance of the pass, punt or kick was measured. Then the distance the ball landed away from the line was subtracted.

Jim Bradie won the punting contest with a boot of 174½ feet.

Bryan Leth threw the ball 187 feet to win the passing contest. Kevin McDaniel won both the kick and overall divisions. He kicked the ball 153½ feet. His punt, pass and kick combined total was 461½ feet, enabling him to edge John Shrewsbury by one and a half feet.

The women's division was swept by Joyce Richardson. She punted for 113 feet, passed for 73 feet, and kicked for 82 feet. This gave her a combined total of 268 feet.

The winners all received a trophy for their efforts.

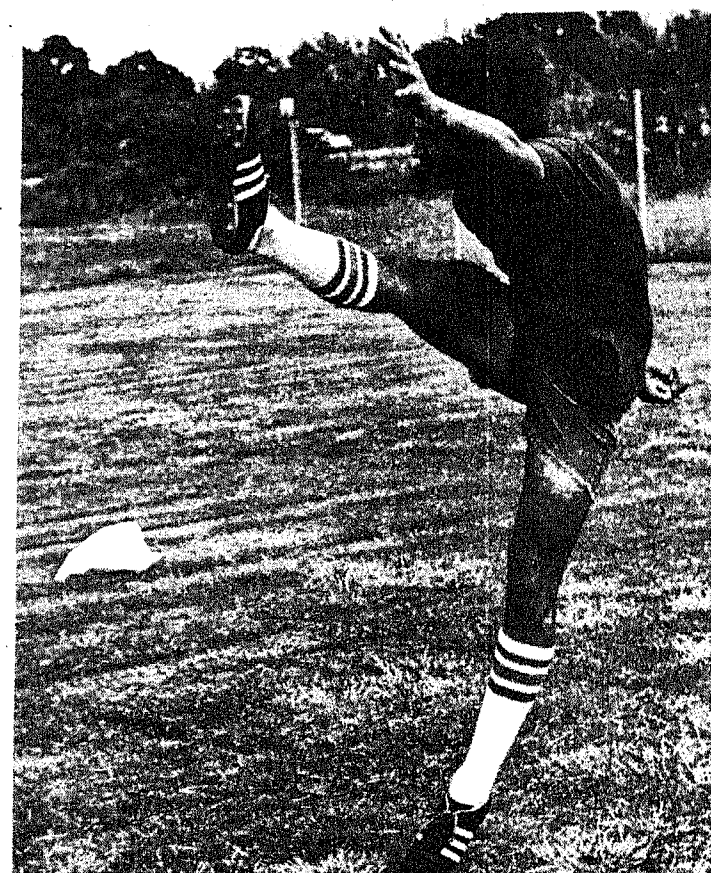
The Sailing Club is holding a meeting Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in PE-06 in the gym. Experienced and beginning sailors are both urged to come.

Intramural bowling begins Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Major League Lanes. There are still openings for teams to join the league. Anyone interested in joining may sign up in the gym.

The fee is \$1.80 every other week. Team entries are being taken in the intramural office. Individuals can sign up on the gym bulletin board.

Open gym begins this Wednesday at 7-9 p.m. I.D. cards are required of all students.

The intramural department is looking for volunteer board members to help supervise and organize activities. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Bell at the Intramural Office in the gym.



PUNTING WINNER- Jim Bradie shows the form which enabled him to easily win the punting contest at the recent Punt, Pass and Kick tournament. His winning punt traveled 174½ feet.

PHOTO BY SONNY NYMAN

Pro football—continued—

Oakland Raiders are a safe bet to win the AFC Western Division. There seems to be no other way to describe the situation.

The defending Super Bowl Champions must fight off improved Denver and San Diego. The Raiders also face a tough schedule that includes Minnesota, Los Angeles and Pittsburgh.

Oakland has plenty of talent to meet this challenge though and should clinch the division title by the 10th game of the season.

The National Football Conference does not have as many quality teams as the AFC, but it is still competitive.

The Eastern Division is the strongest in the NFC. Dallas won this division last year and should do the same this season. Heralded rookie Tony Dorsett has the ability to become an instant superstar. This is very important to the Cowboys because their running game was the only weakness they had last year.

Challenging Dallas is St. Louis and Washington. Both should have successful seasons, but St. Louis appears to lack defense while Washington lacks offense to be division champions.

The Minnesota Vikings have practically owned the NFC Central Division for the past decade. A new champion should arise this year in the form of the Chicago Bears.

The Bears are a young club who surprised everyone last year by compiling a record of 7-7. They also boast a superstar on both offense and defense.

Walter Payton led the NFC in rushing last year with 1390 yards. Wally Chambers is considered by some experts to be the best defensive lineman in the league.

Both of them should help the Bears edge the aging Vikings in a race which could go down to the wire.

The big question on the west coast this year is if Joe Namath can lead the Los Angeles Rams

to a Super Bowl Championship.

Everyone has already conceded the NFC Western Division title to them. And why not? All the Rams have lacked the past few seasons is leadership at the quarterback position.

Pat Haden, who quarterbacked the Rams last year, has not lost his starting role yet. The competition between Haden and Namath should benefit the team and give Los Angeles their best shot at the NFL title.

It's a fact that only eight teams will make it to the playoffs. Predicting who those teams are is an educated guess at best. So here are my guesses:

Dallas, Chicago, and Los Angeles should be the division winners in the NFC. St. Louis should also make it as the wildcard team.

In the AFC there is New England, Pittsburgh and Oakland along with Baltimore as the wildcard team.

The Super Bowl should feature Pittsburgh defeating Los Angeles in a low scoring contest.



LET 'ER RIP- Gerri Conticelli was one of the competitors in the Punt, Pass and Kick competition. He's shown here throwing the football 131 feet.

PHOTO BY SONNY NYMAN

Golf—continued—

Samuel and Gary Widell. These golfers have been consistent in coming to practice and according to coach Prentiss they look promising.

Only five players can enter in a tournament but as many that come can practice with the squad either to build towards next year or to try and qualify for some tournaments this year.

Coach Prentiss has never coached a team before but has more than enough knowledge as he has been a member of the PGA for 18 years and has done a lot of instructing.

Enthusiasm for the team seems good as the Pacers have an experienced squad and are expected to do well in the year. Some of the teams that should give the Pacers trouble are division rival Broward Central and northern adversary Brevard.

Coach Prentiss is optimistic for his first year and will get a chance to see if his optimism is justified when his squad opens up with Broward on the 20th and 21st of Sept. in a 54 hole tournament.

Lady golfers begin practice

The women's golf team is to start the season with only four players. The bridge gap is that the players are the top competitors from last year's team.

Kathy Spence, Ann Kania, Sam Brown and Paul Prentiss make up last season's team which took third in the state.

Deanna White, who is starting her first full year as coach of the women's team, is optimistic about the squad's chances this season.

"With all the experience we have coming back, we should have an excellent team," she said.

The Pacers open the season at the Florida International University Invitational on Oct. 3-5.

The minimum number of players needed for a team to compete is four. White said she expected to sign some more players during the winter term.

Any women students interested in trying out for the team should contact coach White at 964-6949.

Bowling

Major League Lanes

Pe 06 3 PM SEPT. 13

4-6

Pe 06 2:30 PM SEPT. 15

SCUBA
SAILING

Sweet demands another election

A petition calling for another election, as to whether instructors want to be represented by the United Faculty (UF), has been circulated.

Two reasons for the petition are: UF's trying to pass legislation requiring all instructors to pay dues, even if they do not want to be represented by the union; and because UF has been "guilty of questionable, if not unprofessional conduct" in their bargaining for the faculty, or bargaining unit.

Ramond W. Sweet, mathematics instructor and writer of the petition, stated, "This is not a pro-administration or an anti-union petition." He explained that it is only to find out if instructors want UF as a representative.

Sweet, speaking of the union's ability to bargain for instructors said, "The union, in my mind, has no power at all." Also, Sweet said, "I am going to be accused of a lot of things by a

lot of people because of the petition."

Also instrumental in the petition were Robert L. Book, Engineering and Engineering Graphics instructor, and Edward J. Crowley, Communications and English instructor.

Both were involved in the primary discussions, and Book was responsible for much of the "leg work."

For another election the first being when UF was voting as

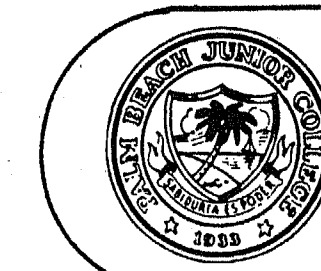
representative of the faculty in 75, to be held, 30 per cent of the bargaining unit is required to sign the petition.

Sweet explained that the petition is no longer being circulated because the number of signatures required has been met.

The petition will now be sent to the Public Employees Relations Committee (PERC) for confirmation of signatures and scheduling of the election.

When asked why she thought Sweet wrote the petition, UF president Maxine Vignau said, "Perhaps he is sincere, perhaps he is trying to ingratiate himself with the incoming administration and perhaps he, like many people, expects too much from the union too soon."

Alternatives to union representation, in the event the union loses faculty support by the election, have not been proposed by Sweet.



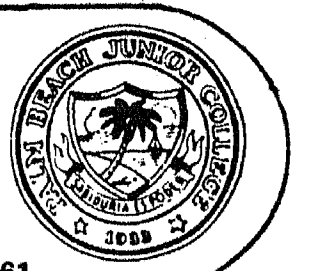
Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

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Lake Worth, Florida 33461



SG senate election guidelines set forth

By Dave Taylor
Associate Editor-News

Student Government (SG) senate elections are to be held Sept. 22 and 23 in front of the cafeteria (on patio).

Twenty-six applications were filed last Wednesday. They are: Jane Armstrong, Ana Bacas, Pat Bagley, Robert Calamunci, Dave Coakley, Katie Cooke, Maurice Gaffney, Michael Gurklis, Kimberly Kendrick, Victor Martinez, Terry Mauney, Belinda McGill, Sonny Nyman, Vernelle Patrick, Deatrice Patterson, Dean Ringdahl, Thomas Romano, Rose Marie Satchell, Thomas Tetrault, Farley Thompson, Joseph Turner, Edward Waldron, Ben Walters, and Jerry Wildman.

Election guidelines are as follows:

1. Students may vote for as many candidates as they wish, not to exceed 24.
2. "Elected Senators" will be those with numerically superior vote-counts.
3. In case a tie (or ties), the duly "elected" senators will fill remaining vacancies from among the tied candidates.

4. The Executive Branch of SG will serve as the "Committee on Credentials" to certify the validity of the elections.

5. There will be no person-to-person or printed media campaigning by the candidates or their agents within 50 feet of the polling location.

a. Failure to comply can result in a candidate's name being withdrawn at the discretion of the Committee on Credentials.

"I think we are going to have a good turnout, hopefully no less than 40 per cent of the student body," stated Vice Pres. Ronald Pugh.

The senators' main function will be to represent the student body, make resolutions and plan future activities.

"SG this year will be whatever the senators want to make it, along with cooperation and ideas from the Executive Board. There are a lot of possibilities. This year we are off to a good start by at least having elections," said SG president, Sharon Christenbury.



PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN

SG VICE-PRESIDENT Ronald Pugh explains campaign rules for upcoming senate elections and requirements to hold positions at recent candidates meeting.

UF bypass plan hits legal snag

United Faculty's (UF) move to bypass special master proceedings has been met by the administration's statement that this action will not be in compliance with bargaining laws.

"We have serious concern that the union, by refusing to follow this matter through in the manner prescribed by law, may be violating its legal duty to represent the unit employees," stated attorney Jesse Hogg, chief administration negotiator, maintaining "the law does not provide for bypassing, or for any method of resolving the bargaining impasse which exists, apart from the statutory mandated special master proceeding, followed by a Board of Trustees' action which would take into account the special master's recommended resolution of impasse issues."

If the special master proceedings are circumvented and a resolution is reached, Hogg feels faculty members and taxpayers could take legal action on the grounds that their right to fair representation has been violated.

"They can throw up all the smoke screens they want about saving money...but that doesn't make it legal," said President Harold C. Manor.

UF President Maxine Vignau stated, "That is Mr. Hogg's interpretation of the law. 'Why don't we wait for an interpretation from the Public Employees Relations Committee (PERC)?"

"The law is not quite like Hogg said. It is open to interpretation," said Vignau. She continued, "If PERC does not feel obligated to appoint a special master then the next step will be to go before the Board of Trustees."

If community - JC cooperate can make cultural-arts center possible

By Emily Hamer
Editor

Construction of a Performing Arts Center at JC might soon be underway with cooperation of the community and JC.

President-elect Dr. Edward Eisey is attempting to obtain from the Palm Beach County Commission (PBCC), local city commissions and chambers of commerce needed financial and moral support to build the center.

If the PBCC floats a revenue bond and it passes, or the county and city commissioners budget jointly for the center, it could become a reality within a year.

"I am convinced that we can have a happy marriage between the community and college," commented Eisey, adding that the more the community gets involved with the college, and

the college with community, the more each can do.

Joint building of a Performing Arts Center would save duplication of money, equipment, effort and administration, says Eisey.

Once built on either JC central or North campus, financial responsibility for the center will fall indirectly upon the state, through JC budgeting.

Estimated costs for the center total \$12 million. It is to include

a 3000-seat auditorium; a 700-seat auditorium for educational purposes and small productions; an art gallery and, Eisey hopes, a restaurant in which food management students can gain experience.

Eisey has arranged a Sept. 29 meeting with local mayors and Chamber of Commerce presidents to discuss the center.

He also plans to explain to the public through speaking engagements and slides what the center can do for the community.

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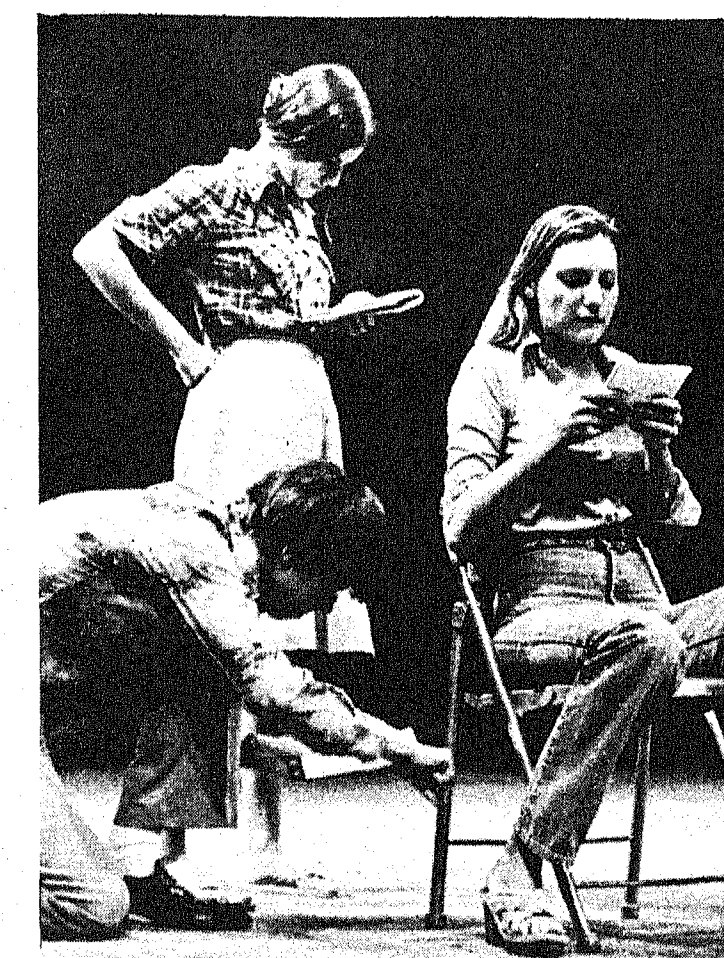


PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

JOHN KERRISON, Rebecca Castle and Patti Koopman participate in "Ring Round the Moon" auditions held Wednesday. Six men and six women were selected for roles in the upcoming comedy to be directed by speech teacher Sunny Meyer.

Athletics, SG head list SAFC releases new fee allotment

Final allotment of actual dollars to be distributed by the Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC) was released last week by J. Barry Rogers, JC controller.

Central campus received \$53,122 from Student Activity Fees.

Breakdown shows athletics and Student Government (SG) comprise 50 percent of the disbursement.

Activity	per cent	*dollars
Athletics	35	18,543
SG	15	7,968
Beachcomber	10	5,312
I & R Board	8	4,250
Galleon	6	3,187
Music	6	3,187
ICC	6	3,187
Assemblies	5	2,656
Forensics	4	2,125
Radio	3	1,594
Sales & Marketing	2	1,062

*These figures are rounded to the nearest dollar.

Cont. on pg. 6



Athletics	WPBC
Sales & Marketing	Assemblies
I & R Board	Forensics
Galleon	Beachcomber
Music	SG
ICC	

Lucy Booth distributes info concerning lung disease

Playing host to the American Lung Association on Wednesday, the JC Lucy Booth proved a success.

The purpose of the Lucy Booth is to bring health oriented organizations to the campus to distribute health information.

A table was set up outside of the cafeteria, containing pamphlets on everything from tobacco to smoke to non-smokers' rights. American Lung Assoc. program administrator Dave Baker answered many questions concerning lung diseases.

"As far as student response is concerned, this is the best year I've had," stated Baker.

One of the most frequently asked questions was, "If I give up smoking now will my lungs clear up?" Baker told them yes in his case, because they were between 17 and 19 years of age. Their lungs are in the age bracket where they are still developing.

The affiliation member also noted that cancer of the lungs is the second leading cause of cancer for women.

JC director of student health

services, Helen Diedrich explained that the Lucy Booth is equivalent to the health fairs they have at other colleges.

Since its inception in 1974, many organizations have contributed their time.

The Lucy Booth is originally patterned after Peanut's comic strip.

Among the groups that will be appearing this year at the counter will be the Diabetic's Assoc., Women's Medical Clinic and Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council (ADAC).

ADAC is to appear on Oct. 12.



PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

JANE DORSCHIED questions Lung Association representative Dave Baker about the effects of smoking on emphysema at the Lucy Booth.

Seminar convenes

Representatives from Palm Beach County public service and volunteer organizations convened last Monday in a workshop on the Development and Management of Volunteer Services.

One hundred forty-two members of area service groups met to hear speakers and share ideas on how to manage a volunteer organization and recruit members.

Members from the National Information Center on Volunteerism (NICOV) from Colorado presented the workshop as a community action program to teach area business people, who were petitioned for the program, how to budget a service group and get area recognition and sponsoring.

Registration began at 8 a.m. and the program finished at 5 p.m. Small groups were arranged into sessions to help each other give suggestions and become familiar with the many organizations that participated.

Vanda Williamson, School Volunteer Program Director from the Palm Beach County School Board, helped organize and participated in the group activities. "We did several things that tied us together...They matched their skills...and would follow up with what they were doing." She explained that a "needs and skills bank" was formed as a suggestion box to the various service groups for ideas to organize a group.

Two evening dances are scheduled with a band if possible. Car washes and bake sales were also discussed. A talent fashion show will be held. Community activities will be directed toward helping the elderly and tutoring young children who need help.

Meetings will be held 1:15 every Wed. in the SAC lounge. Interested students are invited to attend the next meeting.

Library acquires new machines large photo-copy improvement

To look at and you a dime. Now it costs you a nickel. And you say the price of everything has gone up?

Three new A-B-Disk copying machines have been added to the learning and resource center's second and third floors and the Glades campus. Two were acquired with donations.

Director of the learning center, Wiley Douglass, says the machines are only one of the ways the center is trying to make a profit for the student body, and we do not make a profit.

Copies from public photo-copying machines in town are as high as 25 cents per copy.

The library center estimated the five-cent copy price would allow the center to break even. When the center was a dorm, Douglass says, "We had

more mutilation of materials than we do now...Many students are in a hurry so they don't have time to take notes."

Using basic psychology, Douglass infers that a dime is just too much, reasoning that it's exactly what it implies, double that of a nickel. He said that people just don't seem to obey the rules for a dime and it would just be cheaper to tear the page out. With a nickel charge, he hopes for better cooperation.

The machines purchased in 1966 just wore out and parts were hard to obtain.

Douglass figures the machine will collect between 6,500 to 7,000 nickels per year. The money is funneled through the learning center's budget and returned to the center in the form of supplies.

Elections held for OAA officers future activities are determined

The officers were chosen by members of the Organization of the American Affairs (OAA) at the annual meeting held in the social hall. The agenda for the meeting covered election and organizational matters.

Kevin Hunter was elected president. The OAA, Dark, was elected vice president. Also, Linda Smith became secretary and the planning committee.

Future plans were held in

conjunction with the regular state of officers. Michael Owens and Remar McTaw were selected to be members of the Executive Board.

The sponsors of OAA, Innette Robinson and Gwen Ferguson, supervised the elections and business matters on the agenda.

Plans for the coming year were discussed. Arrangements were completed for five special events.

editorials

opinions

Wrong people attacked

Bargaining: a teacher right

Collective bargaining has become a national pastime. Vital services have been hampered more than once.

When this fails we get the strikes, walkouts, sit-downs—whatever the name—as a show of force to obtain benefits not otherwise available. No profession is immune. Doctors used it to protest malpractice insurance rates. Workers in hospitals, communications, sanitation, police and fire departments have used union systems for bettering their working conditions and gaining higher pay.

Of all these groups, only one has been singled out for attack by Dr. Peter Everett, president of the Florida School Board Assn. (FSBA) in Tallahassee. (An item on this subject was reprinted from Palm Beach Post in our Sept. 9 issue.)

It is hard to believe that FSBA can ignore union activity in other essential areas to launch such a bitter attack on teachers. Unreasonable prejudice is shown when he urged the commission to alter the state constitution. He suggested that the law "prohibit employees of district school systems from forming or joining a union," and to "ban collective bargaining."

Is it more palatable for a fireman to watch a home burn to the ground? Or a policeman to ignore a call for help?

Everett's goal may be commendable, but his methods are all wrong. In his desire to stabilize our economy he attacks the wrong people.

Taxpayers groan in pain at inflation, but teachers also are taxpayers. They struggle to make ends meet just like the rest of us. They should not be singled out in any fight against inflation. We wonder if Everett has forgotten his own economic situation as an administrator. He does not need to bargain for cost-of-living increases.

Far better would be a concerted effort to flatten out the spiral of inflation and keep cost of living at a decent level. He would have served the people better if he could keep our medical costs, our taxes, our food and utilities within reason. Then no one would need to demand wage increases.

As it now stands, big business reaps enormous profits from soaring charges. Consumers continue to be losers. This may be free enterprise, but the results are in no way democratic.

letter

Dear Editor,

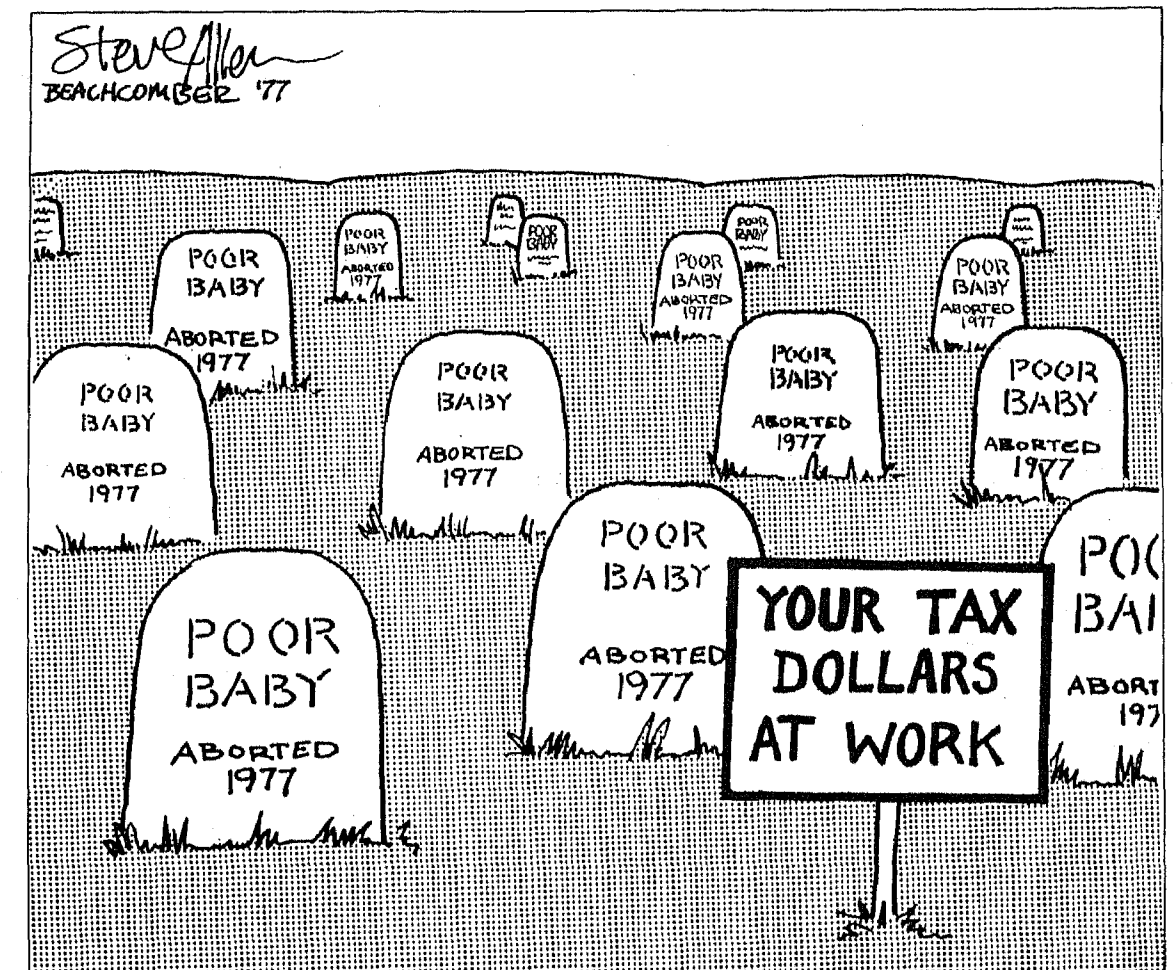
FPL has recently come up with their so-called solution to solve excessive energy consumption. They stated this would solve their problem without too much hardship on the energy consumer. The solution was a rate increase for that portion over 750 kwh used by the consumer.

Now we hear that because of the public's interest in reducing their consumption of electricity, and therefore paying a reasonable charge, they feel that they will have to raise their rates again. Where does it stop! We have been subjected to rate increases, fuel surcharges, etc.

for the past couple of years. Now, let us get to the bottom of the problem.

Sure, the price of oil, construction, and other commodities have gone up and these costs have to be covered by the consumer. But, what consumer? The large corporations that use excessive power like Pratt and Whitney, IBM, etc., get reduced rates for their high consumption of power to attract their business, but the poor home owner who wants air conditioning in his home suffers for excessive use over 750 kwh.

Why? Well, FPL wants to attract investors and to do so



Fine arts and philosophy a gauge for empire's future



Gunda Caldwell
Editorials

The rise and fall of an empire can be marked by its treatment of fine arts and philosophy. When arts and rhetoric flourish the rise occurs. When the physical level is reached, then a downhill trend is inevitable.

During the golden age of Greece, for example, great orators, philosophers, poets, artists and literature were encouraged and supported. Great minds produced a great nation.

The turning point in its greatness came when entertainment and physical prowess became criteria for worth. Emphasis shifting to this direction caused a detrimental climate for mental achievements and it was downhill from there on.

Such a trend seems to be surfacing at JC. Our peak of achievement may be over, if the current trend away from intellectual support is continued.

Our fine arts, communication skills, mental and personality development sections are suffering many cutbacks in course offerings. In contrast, our athletic programs continue to enjoy full, unqualified support.

In recent years many talented students have started from here and gone on to fame and prominence. At that time we provided the impetus and help to develop their special gifts.

Our forensic department produced a national champion last year. Trent Steele is a talented young man who polished his skills here. A national championship is an impressive feat.

The student newspaper, the Beachcomber, brought home honors from state and national competitions. As All-American, we won two national awards, and was the highest rated junior college publication in our state.

These accomplishments were accepted by administration in a matter-of-fact way that no ballgame victory ever received.

Our drama department can claim several famous actors as former students. Burt Reynolds and Monte Markham are proof of our former effectiveness.

Managing editor for Palm Beach Post Sam Pepper is a former Beachcomber editor. Other past staff members have found places for themselves in local and national media.

Our own president-elect Dr. Ed. Eissey was also associated with the student newspaper while he attended JC. This is the caliber of student who seeks to work on the paper.

At the peak of our achievement—generating honors for the school and the scholar. Then began the decline.

Shifting emphasis away from our finer programs means handicaps and endangered situations for excellent activities closely connected with classrooms.

John Connolly, outstanding forensic adviser, has no release time for the fall term. Debate and speech are not considered of value, evidently, by our president.

Yet these skills are the basis for success in many important vocations and personal enrichment for everyone else. Administration finds them expendable.

The Beachcomber is in a precarious position with an uncertain future. Because this paper represents the students and is their sole outlet, the threat to the future of our publication is a direct blow to the students.

Appeals to administration for greater backing and expanded curriculum has not met with any success.

Monies continue to flow freely into the stalemated bargaining while our programs are slashed. Must the students be made to pay for the lengthy and fruitless union-management quarrel?

If attitudes do not change, then the golden age of achievement for JC is surely coming to an end.

Beachcomber

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Bill Hayes

Mayhem is money for movie industry

By Don Vaughan
Venture Editor

Violence in the cinema has caused almost as much concern as its profits and counterpart because it has no controls. No one bats an eye at Dirty Harry, a typical anti-hero played by Clint Eastwood, who shoots five criminals and a few innocent bystanders in the name of justice.

Cinema violence has steadily progressed from its infancy in the 20s where good guys killed bad guys, good guys got girls; through the 30s and 40s, a time in which criminal violence and woman-beating was common; through the youth gang violence of the 50's and 60's and into its present maturity, where justice and mayhem often go hand in hand. All accessible to children under the guise of entertainment.

Regulation was attempted with the formation of the Code of the Motion Picture Industry in 1930, but soon film makers openly defied the Code, relying on crowd curiosity as a draw. In the late 60's, the movie rating system currently in use was put into effect, with a G, PG, R or X being put on each new release.

The application of these ratings depended on the amount of violence, sex and other contributing factors, but its effectiveness is only as good as its enforcement.

Off-line theaters questioned, all said they checked I.D.'s on lone youths for R and X rated movies, but several minors said they got in several times in R rated movies unchallenged.

Said Century Theatre cashier Jackie Scott, "Most theaters have checkers, who work for the chain, and come and check and make sure everything is being done properly. The theater doesn't know when they are coming or what they look like, but if they saw an obvious minor entering a theater where an R rated movie was playing, they'd call the manager and give him hell. A cashier can lose her job that way."

And an anonymous cashier for the Cinema 70 pointed out that, "An R rating means 17 and older, but if a 17-year-old brings his 16 or 15-year-old sister or date, they still couldn't get in without a parent or guardian."

Usually the cashier checks I.D.'s, but the doorman may demand proof if he doesn't think they're old enough."

The makers of excessively violent films claim that the public has a need for cinema violence, that it helps rid them of their aggressions. Studies are incomplete connecting aggression as a need and media satisfaction, but changing moral and social attitudes, especially among the young, have brought about the "new direction" of violence in films—car chases, massive vehicle destruction, mutilation of authority, violence in the name of justice and the anti-hero.

The anti-hero, a relative new comer to the cinema family, began with "The Wild Ones," starring Marlon Brando and Jimmy Dean.

Usually a spokesman for the oppressed or silent minority, violence in these movies is fast and constant. "Billy Jack," the most profitable modern anti-hero, kicked a "bad guy" through a plate glass window, forced another to drive his car into a lake, by use of martial arts punched and kicked a band of vigilantes who accosted him in a park and finally killed the antagonist with a chop in the throat.

Certainly, in the name of justice, the antagonist deserved punishment for his deeds, but the use of the judicial system is nil, as the "justice" being effected is in the hands of the people.



ALAS, POOR ROBIN PLITT has become slave to the money-hungry vending machines. Daily he must feed massive quantities of coins into these eating jewels. "They'll never let me go," said Robin. "I'm trapped for life."

PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN



Venture

PHOTO BY KATHY CAVANAUGH

OCEAN DUNES—The root systems of sea oats and other vegetation along Juno Beach help to anchor sand dunes in place. Sand dunes serve as a better protection for the land than do sea walls.

Florida's beaches eroding away

By Kathy Cavanaugh
Staff Writer

To many, the beach is a place for sunbathing, swimming and relaxing. It is a place for meeting the sea in solitude and allowing the restless waters to placate a troubled soul.

Still, the beach is also an array of intricate ecosystems which exist to provide a protective interface between the sea and the land. Sand dunes comprise part of this magnificent interface.

The interface has the ability to replenish its sand dunes if a storm were to temporarily erode the dune. But the beach cannot undertake that natural activity when man tampers with the shoreline's order of nature.

All 1,266 miles of Florida's shoreline once possessed sand dunes that held a

reserve supply of sand to be drawn upon in times of severe erosion. The waves would take the extra sand with them as they made their way back into the shallower depths of the sea which would create more shoreline.

An excellent example of that process can be observed in the undeveloped sections of Juno Beach where sea oats, seagrasses and other flora exist. Their root systems hold together important reserves of sand which form dunes.

(Note: If sea oats are picked, as many are, their entire root system dies thus allowing a portion of the dune to erode more readily.)

Nowadays, seawalls and condominiums are increasingly replacing the natural dunes. The seawalls were built to "protect the land" when in reality the dune

serves as a better form of protection for the land than does the wall.

The reason for this is because the seawall has no grains of sand with which the ocean can draw upon to rebuild its shore.

Condominiums are built on leveled sand dunes. Consequently, the condominiums strip the shoreline of not only most of its natural defenses against wind and water erosion, but also of its aesthetic beauty.

Miami Beach presently has a very serious beach erosion problem because, according to Andy Hobbs of the Army Corps of Engineers, many beach front property owners built too close to the water line and dune lines were not preserved.

Says Dr. Peter Pritchard of

the Florida Audubon Society, "Human development of beaches would be practiced with extreme caution, and the wise planner feels about beaches much the same way as tourists feel about New York—a nice place to visit but I wouldn't propose to live there."

It is important for those who do want to live on the beach, as well as for those who merely visit it, that a total of 110 million dollars has been or is being spent in Florida to restore its beaches and to combat beach erosion caused by both man and storm.

However, it must be realized that man will have a difficult time competing with nature's unique way of righting wrongs induced by either man or storm that have been imposed to shorelines.

Aerosmith arrives in the big time



By Perry Jayasekera
Staff Writer

The city of Boston has produced three highly successful and diverse rock groups: The J. Geils Band, Boston and the subject of this article, Aerosmith.

In terms of record sales and concert attendance, they have surpassed many of the currently popular rock groups such as ZZ Top, Kiss and Lynyrd Skynyrd.

The Aerosmith story began in the quiet town of Sunapee, New Hampshire. After a few years of scuffling in obscure bands, former drummer Steven Tyler walked into a night club called The Barn. There he met future Aerosmith members Joe Perry (lead guitar) and Tom Hamilton (bass), who were performing in the bar.

The three musicians decided to pool their talents and start a new band, with Tyler singing and drumming at the same time. But after a few gigs they felt that Tyler should become lead singer, so he got schoolmates Joey Kramer (drums) and Ray Tabano (rhythm guitar) to complete the band, but Tabano pulled out and current guitarist Brad Whitford took over his spot.

But Sunapee was not the place for rock and roll band to begin its career, so they moved to a house in Boston where they practiced, lived and starved together.

After playing the local bar scene for a year, Steve Paul (noted New York agent and promoter) saw them and asked them to open for his client, Edgar Winter, at a local concert.

That gig led to a one week run at Max's Kansas City, a popular New York night spot. At Max's, Clive David, then head of Columbia Records, saw them and signed them to a contract in 1972.

Soon after, their first album, "Aerosmith", was released in early 1973. To help sell the album, they toured the Northeast and the Great Lakes region extensively. They were already a cult band in Boston, so the L.P. sold reasonably well. From the album, "Dream on" became a regional hit single and established Aerosmith in the Northern part of the country, but nowhere else.

In March of 1974, their second album, "Get Your Wings," was released. The album did not sell much better than the first.

They toured for a solid year until June of 1975 when "Toys in the Attic" came out, only now "Dream On" had become a national hit. This single and an important nation wide tour (which grossed 1.5 million dollars) helped to make "Toys" their first gold, then platinum album. This in turn increased the sales of the previous two albums, they too, gold.

In the spring of 1976, "Rocks" was released. The L.P. was shipped to the record stores as a gold album and then platinum. Just after its release, the group embarked on a 58-city tour.

One of the stops was at the Miami Jai-alai Fronton on May 17 of last year. This tour proved to be one of the most successful tours of 1976. It had the record industry buzzing because of the use of a new lighting designs and because the group consistently drew sell-out crowds at each concert.

They sold out 20,000 seats at Madison Square Garden, drew 85,000 people to a concert at Pontiac Stadium in Michigan, and ended the tour with 56,800 people in attendance at Anaheim Stadium. There, Jeff Beck joined them on stage for three encores. They played to ecstatic crowds when they



PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN

FOR YEARS BLACKS suffered terrible stereotypes in the cinema. But over the years this image has faded. The latest Black sensation to hit the acting scene is LeVar Burton, star of ABC's "Roots."

toured Europe and Japan this past summer and are presently touring the U.S. with their new album, "Down The Line."

Three men are partly responsible for the phenomenal success of Aerosmith, their managers, Steve Leber and David Krebs, and their record producer, Jack Douglas. Leber & Krebs Inc. used the tactic of having the young group open for week on down-sliding headliners like Blue Oyster Cult, REO Speedwagon or Mott the

Hoopie.

In this way, those weak bands would be easy victims for Aerosmith's aggressive punch and they ended up stealing the show from the headliner.

The formula of clean, crisp production, recording by Jack Douglas and the Anglo-American styled hard rock of Aerosmith has resulted in these amazing statistics: Every week, any given Aerosmith album sells between 50,000 and 100,000 copies across the

nation; each of their albums has become a platinum disc (over a million copies sold); and the total Aerosmith catalog of albums and singles has sold between 5.5 and 6 million copies.

This incredible success has assured Aerosmith a place in rock music hierarchy; following in the footsteps of The Stones and Led Zeppelin in their legacy of commercially successful hard rock.

Cinema racism fades over years

By Maurice Gaffney
Staff Writer

The history of Blacks in the cinema is, with few exceptions, a prolonged period of stereotypes and distortion.

In the beginning the serious Black artist was given only demeaning roles that not only made him look bad, but Black people as a whole. And strange as it may seem, at the time this was what white America wanted.

It all began back in 1902 with George Melies, who produced a silent comedy that stereotyped Blacks as superstitious slaves and white slave owners as gentle paladins. Unfortunately, this marked the debut of racism on the screen.

And for many years to come these types of movies were displayed across the screen in the name of entertainment with such films as "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "The Masher", and "Birth of a Nation," regarded as the greatest mythmonger of them all.

Oscar Micheaux emerged from the protest as the first Black film maker, touring the nation with his scripts. By this method, he persuaded theatre managers to give an advanced booking. Then he would go back to New York and shoot his film.

He promoted most his films by car, and is credited with having made the first full length, all Black film, "Birthright", as early as 1918. For the next 20 years, Micheaux shot and sold a film a year without bureaucratic support or studio censor. He opened the door for Black actors.

In terms of stardom and positive roles, Paul Roberson is considered the first Black star in the cinema. Roberson, a law school graduate, member of Phi Beta Kappa, actor-singer-orator, starred in

the film version of Eugene O'Neill's "Emperor Jones."

In 1939, "Gone With The Wind" came to the screen, starring Clark Gable. Hattie McDaniel won an oscar as best supporting actress. It was the first time in the history of motion picture that a black person was so honored for a performance.

After World War II the reels of progress turned faster. In 1949, "Home of the Brave" starred James Edwards as a Black soldier, the victim of military bigotry.

In 1950 came Juano Hernandez in "Intruder In The Dust," portraying a southerner accused of killing a bigot. Hernandez gave a gripping performance that not only affected the characters in the film, but caused sympathy from audiences as well.

And in years to come more Black actors and actresses starred in movies such as "No Way Out" starring Sidney Poitier, "The Jackie Robinson Story," Richard Wright's "Native Sons," "The Joe Louis Story," Mary Vernon's "See How They Run," "Carmen Jones," for which Dorothy Dandridge received a best actress nomination, and Harry Belafonte's "Odds Against Tomorrow."

By 1968 Sidney Poitier had established himself as the number one box office attraction in the U.S. and Canada. He then became president of Harbel, the first major Black producer.

Today Black actors' and actresses' names and faces are known throughout the U.S. and around the world. Diana Ross, Billy Dee Williams, Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, Max Julien, Vonetta McGee, Lou Gossett, LeVar Burton, Cicely Tyson, Diahann Carroll, and many others whose talent, power and beauty has not only changed the nature of American films, but also helped stay the industry from financial ruin.

Vending machines are intelligent

By Robin Plitt
Venture Columnist

I hate to alarm you with this news, but the vending machines on our campus are intelligent beings.

Passing the automat near the finance office on an early morning visit to the college (I have been constantly accused of visiting the campus and never really functioning as a student), I heard a tiny voice say, "Pssst! Hey, you with the pocketful of nickels!"

Needless to say, I was rather surprised. I first thought that some thug was waiting in the shadows with a greeting from the Acme Pipe Company, but I was alone except for a gleaming row of humming food dispensers.

The voice came again. "C'mon man, I know you got some change, why don't you feed me?"

I didn't know exactly what to do. After all, I've never argued with a coffee machine before. "But I'm not hungry," I said. This seemed like a logical thing to say and machines should be logical—shouldn't they???

"Don't you care about the plight of starving 'genus servendo'?"

That really hurt! There is nothing quite as offensive as a rake from deep within the bowels of an electric quick-change artist.

I tried to act unaffected. "That's the most ridiculous thing I ever heard!" They weren't laughing. In fact, the dull whirring noise they had been making seemed to turn into a growl.

"Why don't you just eat the food you serve us?" I volunteered. It seemed like a good idea.

"You expect us to eat that swill?" This was the candy machine.

The cola machine spoke up. "You obviously don't understand. Or diet consists solely of silver."

"Oh, well," I bluffed. "You guys are out of luck. All I have are a few pennies and a platinum-coated guitar pick that I picked up from a famous platinum-covered guitarist."

"You can't fool us!" snorted the coffee machine. "We can smell the nickels and dimes you have in your pockets."

They were getting more aggressive so I decided to fight back. "How come you tin turkeys never give us change?" "Have you ever tried to eat on 35 cents a day?" asked the candy machine. He had a good point.

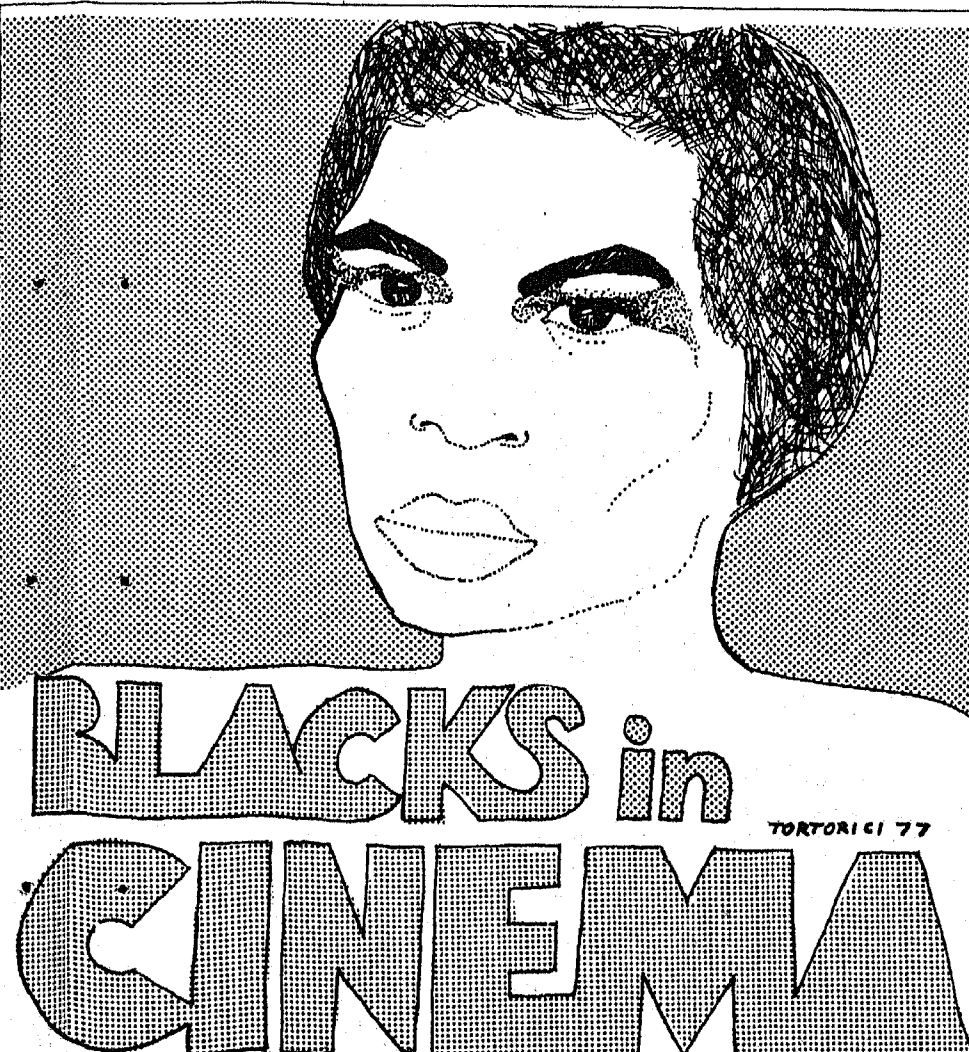
I tried to leave and a large sheet of crushed ice spewed from the soda machine. The frozen water scattered about the ground and I slipped on a large chunk.

Next, I was pummeled with a shower of stale peanuts and candy bars. A squirt of mixed hot chocolate, tea and chicken soup scalded my face.

"Wait!" I screamed. "I'll do it! I'll feed you guys!" I scrambled to my feet and began to stuff the machines with all the coins I had. Finally the abuse stopped.

With a new understanding (and a little fear), I make a habit of daily contributing to the welfare of the Wometco Wonders.

We get along fine, now. Every day the coffee machine gives me some warm black water and everyday the soda machine gives me a wink.



BLACKS in CINEMA

TORTORA 61 77

Collection of autographs on display

When the opportunity arises, almost everyone is quick to grab an autograph. Perhaps it's a sports figure, an up and coming superstar or a politician, just a little something to show the kids when they grow up.

JC communications instructor Arthur Schneider started out with one autograph when he was ten. He now has a collection of more than 1,500. An exhibit of the literary portion of his collection is currently on display in the library, 2nd floor.

Schneider's autographs mainly are from literary and musical personalities. His favorite is Lor Tennyson, but his more rare autographs include Sir John Stainer's on an unpublished piece of music he wrote.

"I've met a large portion of the people whose autographs I have," said Schneider. "In fact, I've gotten a lot of the autographs merely by writing to the people and asking them for their signature."

Several of the old autographs in his collection were purchased from dealers or bought at auctions. "There are several authors and musicians of the 17th century that I would like to get, but nobody contemporary. They're not that interesting."

Schneider's collection includes such people as Norman Mailer, Agatha Christie and Beverly Sills. The exhibit will be changed to autographs of a musical background next month.

Walks constructed to aid handicapped

JC has installed a walkway with special ramps and eight additional parking spaces for the handicapped on the south side of the campus.

Construction, stalled last week because of the heavy rains, was completed Wednesday; this increases the number of 12-ft.-wide spaces to 15. In addition, JC has eight standard sized reserved spaces for those with lesser disabilities.

Handicapped bumper stickers are to be issued by campus

security supervisor Grant Bartels. "We try to cooperate in every way possible with handicapped students. We provide them with parking places as convenient as possible to their classrooms," Bartels continued. "As time goes by, if we find that more wider spaces are needed, we will add more."

Non-handicapped persons using these spaces at JC are subject to a \$5 fine and will have their car towed away at their own expense, he warned.

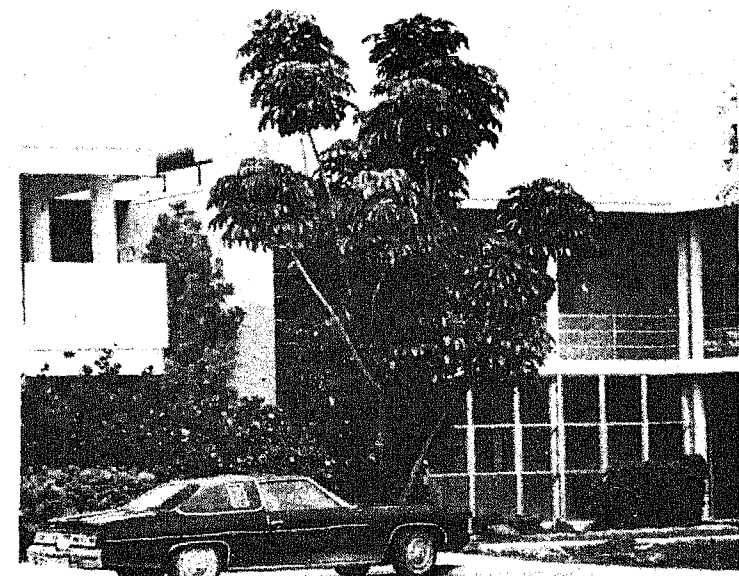


PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN
NEW PARKING SPACES located east of the Administration building shall aid handicapped students.

SAFC — con't from pg. 2

Discussed at the SAFC meeting held last Tuesday, was the order of appearance for representatives from each organization to present oral speeches. This is to explain how their allocations were spent last year.

Athletics and forensics are scheduled to give their presentation on Sept. 20.

The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. in SS-005.

All students are invited to attend and to see where their fees are going.

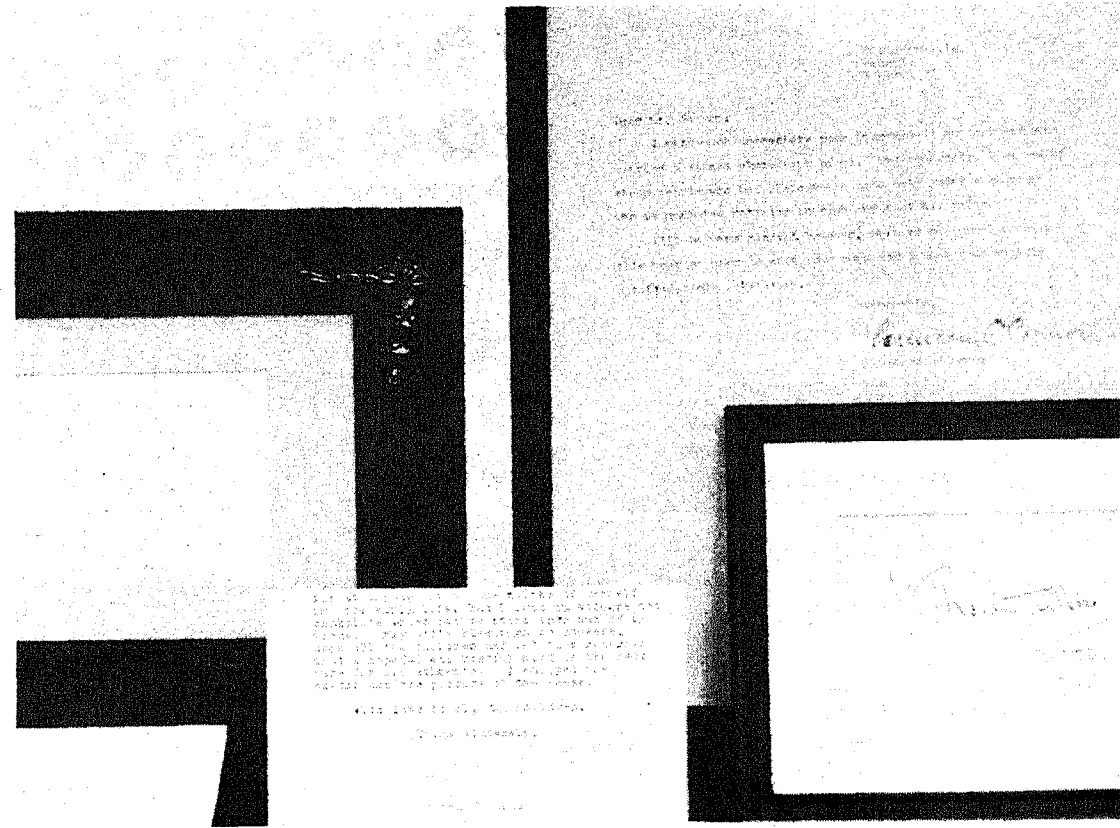


PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN
SOME AUTOGRAPHS among many displayed on the second floor of the library include those of Agatha Christie, Thornton Wilder and Carl Sandburg, shown above, Norman Mailer and Lord Tennyson.

PTK leadership conference discusses apathy problems

By Kathy Cavanaugh
Staff Writer

The Phi Theta Kappa September 10 Leadership Conference held in Orlando provided PTK officers with an opportunity to learn about their own leadership abilities, as well as have an opportunity to discuss chapter problems among the other officers of various PTK chapters around the state of Florida.

The number one problem voiced by all chapters was that of "apathy". Officers said they had low attendance at meetings in addition to small numbers of people working on projects.

Roselee Kelley, Florida Advisor of PTK who conducted the Conference, suggested a way to alleviate the apathy.

"Let positive statements take the place of negative statements by saying, 'I can try and do that' instead of saying, 'I can't do that,'" Kelley added that this may accomplish more things getting done.

Another problem was cited by Eta Nu, the

chapter at St. Petersburg JC. They said that Eta Nu was not fully recognized around their campus or community. Therefore, they did crazy things that they called "attention getters".

One "attention getter" involved filling a car on campus with peanuts. People would then guess how many peanuts the car contained. If their guess came close, they won a prize.

"Anything that can draw attention will be useful in letting others know that you (PTK) exist!" said Eta Nu's secretary.

Kelley distributed a leadership questionnaire to the PTK officers in order to discover what type of leader they are considered to be.

Questions such as: "Would you tolerate postponement and uncertainty?", "Would you act without consulting the group you are leading?" and "Would you settle conflicts when they occur in the group?" All allowed the officers to discover things about themselves that they perhaps never knew existed.

Diabetes still a killer disease

While cancer, heart disease and other well-known maladies are more deadly, diabetes remains a scourge to humanity.

Before the advent of the use of insulin in 1922, those severely stricken with the disease died after a prolonged illness. Even today, no cure is known.

Striking normally during youth or at the onset of old age (mainly before fifty), symptoms

include constant urination, general weakness, loss of weight, increased appetite and excessive itching.

Affecting more women than men, particularly during old age, Physicians believe that the younger the age at which the disease is acquired the more severe. Hygiene is extremely important for people with the disease, especially around the

feet because of a greatly increased danger of infection.

According to studies, nine out of ten people who develop the disease are overweight. Among those stricken, dieting and return to normal weight lessens the severity of the symptoms and sometimes controls the condition.

Diabetes has been known for thousands of years. The Chinese and Greeks, principally concerned with the large amounts of fluid secreted by the body, described it. Diabetes derives from a Greek word meaning "fountain".

Prompt treatment, diet and the use of insulin are the basic steps in controlling the disease which afflicts a great many people and is one of the chief causes of blindness in the U.S.

Insulin is a protein that is broken down easily by digestive enzymes, it cannot be taken orally and it must be refrigerated. However, new medications have been developed that can be taken orally.

We Want You!



Writers, photographers and copyreaders for fall Beachcomber staff. Honorariums available. Experience preferred but not necessary.

Soccer squad waits for insurance

By Jim Goodman
Sports Editor

The soccer team which is being formed at JC is all set to go except for one major obstacle. There are many members of the squad who do not have insurance.

Math instructor Dennis Albers, who is sponsoring the soccer team, said that a request for insurance has been made and he must wait for a reply before any further steps can be taken.

Esmail Shahrezaei and Gino Jimenez are the two students who formed the team. They also coach the squad.

There are 22 players competing on the squad. Jimenez said about 14 of them have quite a bit of experience.

"We're young and a little out of shape," Jimenez said, "but with a lot of practice, I feel we could be one of the top three teams in the league (Palm Beach County Soccer League)."

So far the team has been practicing three days a week at South Olive Park. Jimenez and Shahrezaei want to use the west field here at JC.

Dr. Howard Reynolds, Athletic Director, said the squad could use the field as long as they do not form a team representing the college.

"Unless all the players have insurance, we cannot be responsible for injuries," Reynolds said, "If all the players get

insurance, I would be glad to have them representing the college in the soccer league."

The problem is that few of the foreign athletes on the team have insurance and they've got to get some kind of coverage," he added.

The league begins the season in mid-October and Jimenez and Shahrezaei hope to have the insurance problem settled by then.

Beachcomber / Sports

Intramural bowling league rolls into 2nd week of play

By Jim Swann
Staff Writer

The Intramural bowling season has begun once again. The season opened last Wed. at the Major League Lanes in Lake Worth. The turnout was good enough to have a considerable amount of team competition.

Coming through the first day of men's competition with flying colors was the faculty team of Bill Flory, Marty Hartman, Joe Lesko and Glenn Marsteller. Designated for now as team no. 5, the faculty men have a 4-0 record and the early lead in the standings.

Team no. 4, consisting of Ed Breese, Kent Knox, and Brian Richards, captured both the high team game and high team series with scores of 682 and 1915. Knox also had the individual high game and high series with scores of 206 and 586.

The ladies also had a full afternoon of bowling action. Team no. 3 which consists of Ellen Andersen, Jerri McConkey, Jeri Moore and Diana Zaskowski took the early team lead with a 4-0 record for the day.

Team no. 3 also captured the high team game and series for the day with scores of 522 and 1512. Jerri McConkey, a member of team no. 3, had the

high individual game and series with a 182 and 499.

There is a meeting for all potential flag-tag football players on Sept. 27 at 2:30 p.m. in the gym. Rules are to be covered and team competition set up. Students interested in officiating should also attend. Entries for this sport should be turned into the intramural office by Sept. 27.

Trophies for the punt, pass, and kick contest are to be awarded on Mon. Sept. 19 at 3 p.m. in the gym.

The winners from the competition are Ellen Anderson, Jim Norwicki, Jim Bradie, Bryan Leth, Kevin McDaniel, Robert Mounts, Corinne Plante, Joyce Richardson and John Shrewsbury.

Wrestling team forms

By Jim Swann
Staff Writer

A wrestling club is being formed and members seem quite optimistic towards its future.

The task of getting organized is being undertaken by freshman Marvin James, a graduate of Lake Worth High School. James, in his three years at Lake Worth, compiled a record of 75-5 and has great knowledge of the sport.

Practice sessions began on Sept. 12 at the Lake Worth high gym and will take place every Mon., Tues. and Thurs. from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Previous attempts at organizing a wrestling club failed because of a lack of dedication and interest. James feels that this is not the case this year.

The club members have had considerable previous wrestling experience. "It makes it easier when you have guys who already know the basics. That way you can move right into more advanced techniques," he commented.

Helping James out are Jim Swann, another former Lake Worth wrestler, and coach Sam Agresti, his former coach.

Plans for matches are just being made and James hopes to get other junior colleges to come and compete with the club. "With the experience we have on this club, it would be quite advantageous for them to wrestle us," he said.

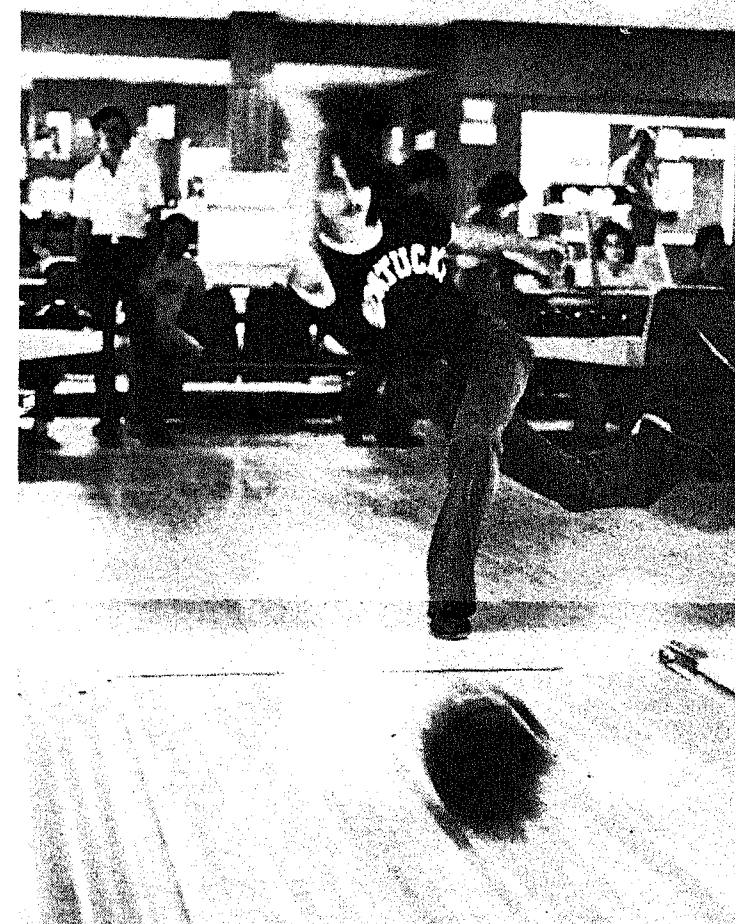


PHOTO BY SONNY NYMAN
RIGHT ON TARGET-Ed Breese rolls a strike during last weeks bowling competition. Breese is a member of team No. 4 which is currently in third place in the standings.

Fall baseball begins

By Paul Jenkins
Staff Writer

The baseball team held its first two intrasquad games and the "Green team" (scholarship players) easily defeated the "Away team" (non-scholarship players), 8-1 and 4-1.

When asked about the games coach Dusty Rhodes said, "The score doesn't mean anything. I just wanted to see if there were any of the walk-ons (non-scholarship players) capable of sticking with the team." Rhodes felt that one of the players who looked very sharp was Scott Benedict.

He was impressive at the plate, and also showed why he was nominated for MVP in the American Legion World Series with some fine defensive plays including a couple of strong throws to second base which nailed the runners trying to steal.

The baseball team received bad news when it was learned that one of their outfielders, Jim Wilkenson, had been forced to drop out of school because of a virus.

Coach Rhodes was distressed by the news but saw a way around his problem. "I will probably move an infielder into the outfield," he said.

Despite the loss of Wilkenson, the general feeling on the team is very optimistic.

Catcher Scott Benedict said, "We should win it all this year. We've got good pitching, hitting and a strong defense. If we play together I don't see anything or anyone stopping us."

Pitcher Ted Adkins also shares that view. "We should be No. 1," Adkins said, "Bob Shaw (former major leaguer) is going to help us this year and he's really good with pitchers. He should give us a big boost."

Adkins figures to be one of the Pacers top pitchers this year. Last year he ended his first season on the team with a 4-2 record as a spot starter and reliever.



PHOTO BY BRAD MOHS
WINDUP-Former Lake Worth high pitcher Tom Trainer gets ready to fire a fastball during a recent intrasquad game. Trainer is one of the walk-ons who is trying to make the Pacer baseball squad.

Volleyball squad preps for opener

By Bill Meeks
Staff Writer

The volleyball team is to open the season in a triangular match against Dade South and Dade Downtown, Sept. 22, at Dade South's gym.

Coach Bobbie Knowles is not very optimistic about this year's team because only two starters return, but feels that with hard work the team should do well.

The two returning starters are Sonia Barraza of Columbia and Laura Perce. The other members are Nora Barraza, Kim Clarke, Kim Jones, Melinda Cavana, Tina Valenti, Linda Walker, and Nancy Hudson. The nine girls are competing for the starting six positions.

Knowles feels that the reason there are so few girls competing on the team is because there are not any volleyball scholarships given out.

"There seems to be a lack of interest in this sport," she said. "It's a shame, too, because there are so many good women high school volleyball players in the county."

Intramural Bowling Results

Men

High Game	High Series
Ken Knox 206	Ken Knox 586
Jim Nowicki 189	Brian Richards 509
Jim Brodie 181	Jim Bradie 507
Brian Richards 181	

Women

High Game	High Series
Terri McConkey 182	Terri McConkey 499
Sonny Nymaa 158	Alicia Markwood 399
Dana Zaskowski 148	Sonny Nymaa 392

VOTE FOR

EDWARD WALDRON
(Duke)

For SG Senate

INTRAMURAL Flag-Tag Football LEAGUE

Men's and Women's Intramural Flag-Tag Football Teams
Are Being Formed For League Play Beginning September 12th.

Students Interested in Participating Can Enter A Team Or
Enter As An Individual.

7 Players To A Team Plus Substitutes.

The Organization Meeting Will Be Held In The Gym On
Wednesday, September 7th.

Enter a Team Now!

FLAG-TAG GAMES START
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th.

Volleyball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	PLACE
Sept. 22	MDS vs PBJC PBJC vs MDCC-NWC MDS vs MDCC NWC	2pm 3pm 4pm	MDS
Sept. 27	MDN vs PBJC MDN vs BCCN PBJC vs BCCN	6pm 7pm 8pm	PBJC
Oct. 4	BCCC vs MDCC-NWC PBJC vs MDCC-NWC PBJC vs BCCC	6pm 7pm 8pm	PBJC
Oct. 11	MDS vs IRCC MDS vs PBJC IRCC vs PBJC	6pm 7pm 8pm	PBJC
Oct. 13	Miami Christian	4pm	MC
Oct. 14-15	Broward Central Invitational		
Oct. 18	PBJC vs BCCN	to be notified as time and place	
Oct. 25	PBJC vs MDN PBJC vs MDN vs	6pm 7pm 8pm	MDN
Oct. 27	Miami Christian	2pm	PBJC
Oct. 29	Seminole Invitational		
Nov. 1	BCCC vs PBJC	2pm	BCCC
Nov. 8	PBJC vs IRCC PBJC vs IRCC vs	7pm 8pm 9pm	IRCC
Nov. 10, 11, 12	State Jr Coll Tournament		FSC

Cheerleader competition continues

The '77-'78 cheerleading squad for the basketball team is going to be chosen after tryouts Wednesday.

Approximately twelve girls are to tryout and five new girls are to be selected. One girl from last year makes the total six for the team.

The girls trying out are: Tammy Dean, Candy Pulen, Bonnie Millar, Donna Danizio, Beth Aton, Rolanda Clark, Karen Thompson, Brenda Brinsoe, Beverly Miller, Vera Lamb, Kay Wacker, and last years Diana Zaskowski.

"A lot of the girls are good, most of them have cheered at high school," comments Diana Zaskowski.

Use
'comber
classifieds

Campus Combing

COLLEGE READING CENTER is open daily to all registered students. Why not come in and improve your reading skills.

There is no charge for this service. Inquire at Reading Center, AD-11G.
MEN INTERESTED in forming a softball league. Sign up in the gym.

ANY GIRLS INTERESTED in being on a County Soccer team? Contact the intramural office.

AN EIGHT-WEEK COURSE IN CELESTIAL NAVIGATION will be offered starting Sept. 28 from 7-10 p.m. on Wednesdays.

A SIX WEEK COURSE IN LAWN MAINT. will be offered starting Sept. 29 from 7-10 p.m. on Thursdays.

CREATIVE DRAMA IN EDUCATION. This eight week Monday evening course will begin Sept. 26 from 7-10. It's for elementary school teachers.

A PHONICS FOR TEACHERS COURSE will be offered starting Sept. 19 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. in AD10 at Central Campus. This is a 13 week course.

A JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN COURSE starting Sept. 22 from 7-10 p.m. is to be offered on Thursdays for 12 weeks.

AN EIGHT-WEEK COURSE IN URBAN ENTOMOLOGY and Pest Control will be taught by Dr. Wm. J. Woodman of Univ. of Wisc. starting Sept. 20 7-10 p.m. on Tuesdays.

JAPANESE FLOWER ARRANGING-KEBANA. This eight-week course will be offered Monday evening 7-10 p.m. starting Sept. 26.

WANT TO KNOW WHAT TRAVEL AGENCIES are all about? A four-week course on Tues. and Thurs. in Intod. to Travel Agency Procedure will be starting Sept. 20 at 7 p.m.

A FREE NON-CREDIT COURSE in English as a second language is to be offered Sept. 19 from 7-9 p.m. in AD21 on Mon. and Wed. Eve. and Also Tues. and Thurs. at 10:40 - 12:40 in SS 01.

CRIME PREVENTION TRAINING SEMINARS. There will be three of these seminars offered Sept. 28, 29, 30. To be held in

CJ-01. The Sept. 28 seminar from 10 to noon, Sept. 29 seminar from 9-5 pm and Sept. 30 seminar 9-5pm.

WILLS, TRUSTS AND ESTATES- This six week course will be offered on Sept. 19-7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Monday at central campus and on Tuesday from 2-4 p.m. starting Sept. 27 at North Campus Center.

CENTRAL CAMPUS- HH 101 (HES 1000) Health Challenge Exam will be given only once this semester, on Thurs. Oct. 20 in SC 26, 1-2:30 pm. Sign up in the testing center AD-1 and pay \$22.00 in advance.

North Campus- same test- Oct. 18 at 7 pm. Sign up at test center. SOUTH CAMPUS- Same Test- Oct. 19-20 at 7 pm. Sign up in Test Center.

REPRESENTATIVE FROM U.S. MARINES will be on campus Wed. and Thurs. Sept. 21 and 22 to discuss opportunities in Platoon Leader Class.

STUDENTS who did not receive invitation by mail to join Phi Theta Kappa Honor Frat. and have a 3.0 Cum. GPA or better and carrying a full load each term, stop by PTK office (BA 131) and talk with one of the officers of Mr. Hendrix.

STUDENT INTRAMURAL DIRECTORS AND SPORTS MANAGERS are needed in all sports and recreational areas. See Mr. Bell, 4k, gym.

Classifieds

GARDEN TILLING up to 2,000 sq. ft., \$8 hr. Call 686-9438.
ELVIS PRESLEY- original artwork-prints-16X20. Limited Series \$5 each. 967-6645 mornings.

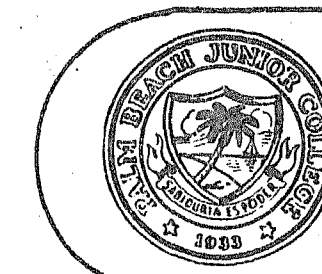
BABYSITTER NEEDED- 1 day weekly, 4-5 hrs. 2 children \$1 hr. 683-1099.

NEW AIR CONDITIONED weight-lifting facility for men now open in local area. "Low rates". Call weekdays, 732-2872 after five.

INTERESTED IN RECORD OR TAPE SWAP - for reel or cassette. Contact John Cunningham. Phone 683-2532 or 585-0886.

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford Van, auto trans, current inspection, runs OK, needs body work. Best offer! Call 586-3272 or see at 318 W. Lantana Rd. Lantana.

WANTED: VW body with good chassis, no engine required. Please call 588-8482. Ask for Georgia.



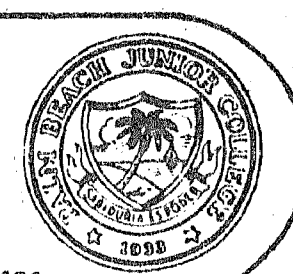
Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 39, No. 5

Monday, September 26, 1977

Lake Worth, Florida 33461



Board approves funding for pools

By Emily Hamer
Editor

Board of Trustees (BOT) members at the September meeting approved a resolution to obtain funding for construction of three swimming pools to be located at schools and campus sites in Palm Beach County.

Estimated construction costs are \$2,400,000. The Board of County Commissioners has agreed to budget \$800,000 and Chapter 235.211 of the Florida Statutes enables the Florida Legislature to fund two-thirds of the cost if it deems appropriate.

All three pools are to be built from the same plan, similar to the Lake Lytal pool. They will provide thousands of county residents with water safety instruction, recreation, activities for the handicapped and physical education classes.

Carroll Peacock, of Peacock and Lewis Architects Inc., presented schematics for Phases I and II of the North campus, which the Board approved.

Buildings planned for Phase I include two classrooms, a learning resources center, science center, amphitheater and mechanical building.

The architects designed the campus to be built on 110 acres off PGA Blvd., around natural growth of the site. Natural lighting and ventilation is featured, giving the campus an earthy feeling.

Estimated construction and site development costs total \$10,295,000.

An agreement for the building of JC facilities on FAU campus made between the BOT and Florida Board of Regents provides ground rules concerning design, construction, maintenance and insurance of such buildings. Dr. Harold Manor, president, said, "This does not commit us to anything but further planning."

David H. Brady presented a \$400 check from the Scottish Rite Foundation for scholarships. Brady asked that the money go to a needy student. The Board expressed its

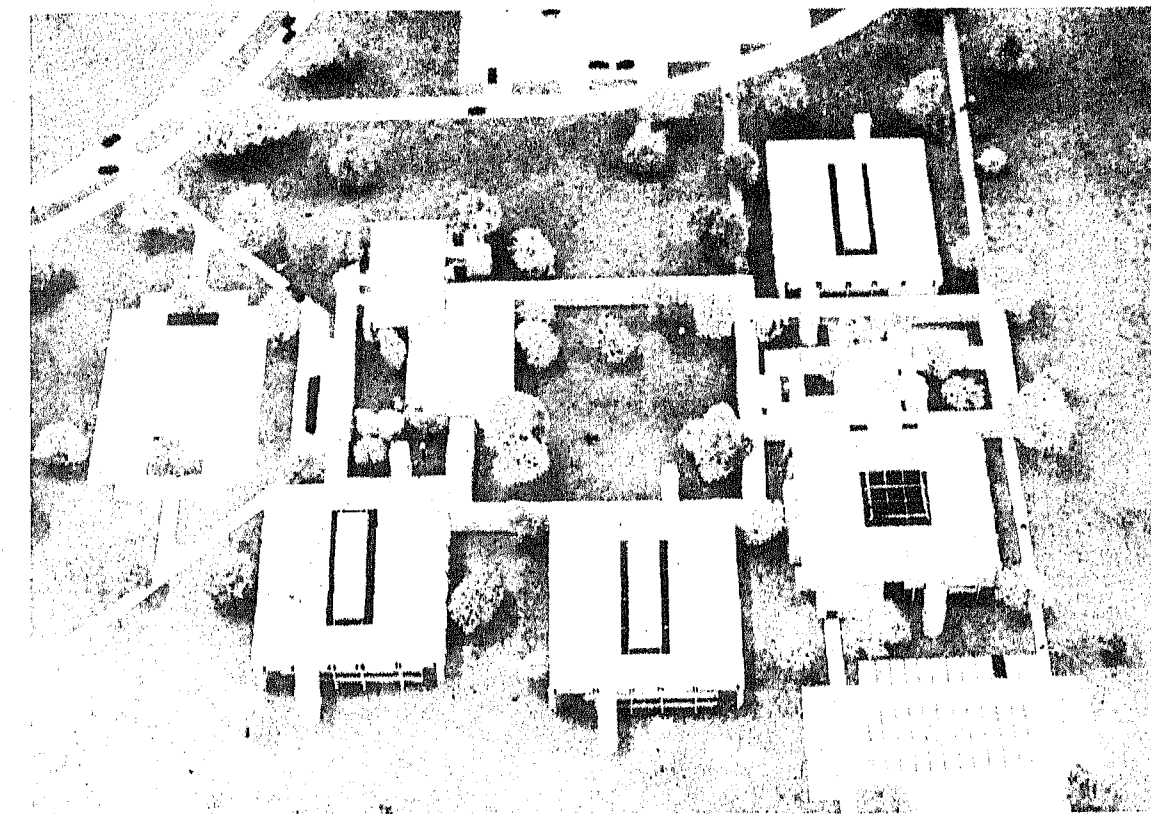


PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

SCALE MODEL of planned \$10,295,000 North campus to be built in Palm Beach Gardens. Carroll Peacock of Peacock and Lewis Architects, Inc. who designed the structures, presented the model and a set of drawings at last week's Board meeting.

gratitude for the check and other monies the foundation has given in the past.

Also approved by the Board was a grant proposal to extend the computer consortium, allowing monies to be used for computer hardware and computer personnel.

Petition signatures adequate calls for faculty rep. change

Charles Loveday
Editor

A petition calling for a change of faculty representation in instructor contract bargaining has received the required number of signatures, 30 per cent of the total number of instructors on the campuses.

The petition asks for a reassessment of United Faculty (UF), which is the present faculty representation.

Robert L. Book, instructor of Engineering and Engineering Graphics, and Raymond W. Sweet, mathematics instructor,

were instrumental in obtaining the required number of signatures.

Book explained each of the three articles of the petition, noting several personal reasons for involvement in the call for an election.

The first article was explained by Book to be "...dealing with forcing non-union members to pay dues to the union."

When asked if this was the legislation UF tried to obtain, Book said, "That is something I understand all unions try to

do." However, when asked for examples, he could give none.

UF President Maxine Vignau said, "To the best of my knowledge we are not initiating any legislation of that kind."

Book referred to a union's trying to pass similar legislation in Minnesota and a subsequent court case concerning its constitutionality.

Vignau said, "I think Mr. Book should get information of such legislation in this state."

Article two of the petition, in Book's words, is, "UF has been guilty of questionable, if not unprofessional, methods in their bargaining", citing use of headlines from a 1965 paper in a union letter to the faculty, as one example. "This was a misleading thing to do because that was before the faculty senate was here. The newsletters give facts that, unless you read into them, are misleading," explained Book.

Faculty Senate was a body of teachers that discussed instructor contracts before the faculty voted in UF.



PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN

KAREN CASTLE performs during a United States History Class, entertaining with 17th century music played on her fiddle and Hammer dulcimer.

Senator elections held turnout poor-as usual

By Dave Taylor
Associate News Editor

Four hundred twenty eight students voted in Student Government (SG) senate elections out of a second highest enrollment of JC, 7,927.

"I feel that the turnout could have been better, but comparing the past and present of Student Government we are thankful," stated SG Vice-president, Ronald Pugh.

Elections were conducted by Carol Countryman and Bill Musselwhite.

"We would like to thank all students who participated in helping watch the voting polls," said Musselwhite.

Senators for this year are as follows: Jane Armstrong, Ana Luz Bacas, Pat Bagley, Guy Calamunci, Katie Cooke, Dave Coakley, Maurice Gaffney, Michael Gurklis, Kimberly Kendrick, Michael Lanigan, Victor Martinez, Terry Mauney, Belinda McGill, Sonny Nymaa, Vernelle Patrick, Deatrice Patterson, Kathleen Purvis, Dean Ringdahl, Thomas Romando, Rosemarie Satchell, Jerry Wildman Joseph Turner, Ed Waldron, Ben Walters.

Senators are pictured on pg. six. Waldron did not meet his appointment for photographic session.

Members were elected by their fellow workers to represent their department in the discussion.

Senate Chairman Dr. Harold C. Manor had final say because he held sole veto power over any proposals the senate made.

cont. on pg. 2

On the inside

Budget breakdown presented pg. 2
Student fees fund squabble pg. 3
Through a crystal ball pg. 4
SG senators elected pg. 6
Woman tries out for baseball team pg. 7

Forensics may suffer Cross country eliminated

By Dave Taylor
Associate Editor-News

Opening the meeting with the report on the Athletic's budget breakdown was Dr. Howard Reynolds, Athletic director.

Reynolds used the chalkboard to illustrate how many dollars were allocated to each athletic activity.

Questions were then fielded by students and advisors attending the SAFC meeting as to how the money was spent.

When asked if the '77-78 allocations from the Board of Trustees (BOT) made up for the one percent deduction in the Student Activity Fee, Reynolds replied "No."

After asking Reynolds where the cutback came from, he explained that Cross-Country was eliminated this year. They received almost \$4,000 last year.

In a later conversation with Reynolds he

revealed that there was a \$5,700 increase in the '77-78 budget as compared to the '76-77 funds allocated by BOT.

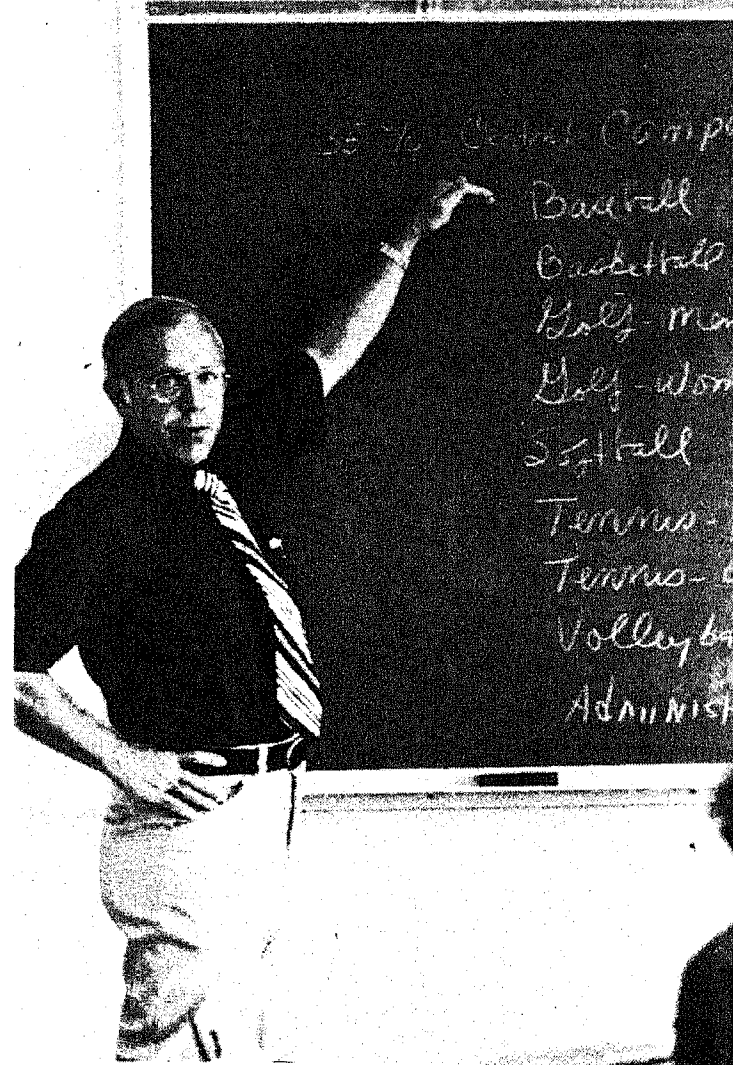
"The difference is because of the increase in tuition," stated Reynolds.

Terry Mauney, student representative for forensics, distributed copies of the budget breakdown to everyone present.

Last year JC was the only school who had finalists in every event at a national tournament. JC won first place in the nation in Extemporaneous speaking.

Last year it cost \$1171.07 to send four students to the nationals, explained Mauney. "The advisor was unable to attend because the funds were not available."

Next week WPBC and Galleon are to present their budget breakdown in room SS 06. All students are urged to attend as the money being spent is yours.



DR. HOWARD REYNOLDS breaks down athletics budget at recent SAFC meeting.

UF from pg. 1

Faculty members expressed strong feelings because Manor served as college president while chairing the senate.

Book could not recall any other letters as documentation of the "unprofessional" bargaining UF is accused of.

"If Book has a case to present, he should give documentation, because that is the educated method of empirical evidence," says Vignau.

The letter in question, sent to all union members, emphasized that the headlines were to show negotiation problems existed before instructors supported the union.

The union's letter stated the date the headlines appeared and the publications in which they appeared.

Article three of the petition states that during the two years the faculty has been represented by UF, it has not gained anything for the faculty.

"As far as I am concerned we have lost ground since UF has been here," said Book, adding, "I was never for the union in the first place."

Book said he and many of the petition signers felt the union should be removed in order to give incoming president Dr. Edward M. Eisey a "free hand" in dealing with the faculty.

No proposals concerning how to deal with the administration if UF is voted out have been made by Book or Sweet.

"It will be up to Eisey to decide how to deal with the instructors," says Book.

Vignau stated, "They want to give Dr. Eisey a chance when he comes in. The union would also like to give him a chance."

"I have heard of the petition," said Eisey, explaining that whether or not there is a union it makes no difference in his dealing with the instructors.

"It is my job as an administrator to deal with the faculty, it makes no difference if there is or is not a union, because I will deal with the instructors in either event," conveyed Eisey.

"That always sounds good and it may work, but what would be the criterion for dealing with people on a personal basis," countered Vignau.

The Board of Trustees (BOT) is the legislative board. It has final say in contract bargaining. The college president can only make recommendations to the BOT.

At present, union-administration negotiations are at a standstill. Recently, both sides agreed they have reached a deadlock in the faculty contract bargaining.

UF is attempting to save thousands of taxpayers' dollars and shorten negotiations by bypassing special master proceedings.

UF wants to go directly to the BOT for the dispute settlement.

Both sides are now awaiting a decision from the Public Employees Relations Committee (PERC) as to whether a bypass is legal.

Because of these circumstances, Vignau believes "the timing of the petition is wrong." Book feels that if the union wins the election, it could enhance their position, and because of that they should not oppose an election.

"I am not sure we are against an election, but it is another expensive procedure," said Vignau.

An election will cost taxpayers and UF thousands of dollars because PERC has to confirm signatures and schedule a supervised election.

Other sources think only new faculty has been approached with the petition. They noted that the wording of the petition is ambiguous, if not misleading.

This petition is similar to a petition circulated last spring, also calling for an election, but it failed to receive the required number of votes to be sent to PERC in Tallahassee.

Members are to be initiated into PTK. However, 300 students were notified that they were eligible.

When asked why more students did not respond to their invitation to join PTK, Darlene Palanko, PTK's Secretary, said, "Some people complained about the \$20 initiation dues and others said they wouldn't have enough time."

Palanko added that a great number of people have misconceptions about PTK.

Parents and friends of new initiates are invited to attend the initiation ceremony.

Cast picked for play twelve actors chosen

By Sonny Nyman
Staff Writer

Talent has been chosen and production begun for the upcoming play "Ring Round The Moon".

Six men and six women were chosen for the play and four student directors were selected to aid in technical areas. Selections were made by play director and speech teacher, Sunny Meyer from those who auditioned Sept. 14.

The play is set in a lavish 1928 household where soap-opera-like antics confuse the best of "soapier" admirers.

Student directors are Lisa Borbonis, Linda Conn, Rus Geller and Bob Woodard.

Describing the job, Woodard said "I'll be giving out instruction on blocking (movement and positions of actors on stage)...where they are on stage...and help them overcome interpretation of words."

The play guarantees action-packed scenes. "We have one or two fight scenes, and that will mean quite a bit of rehearsing so that the actors won't get hurt," says Woodard. One of the fight scenes is between Diana Messerschmann and Isabella over Hugo's affections.

Dale Brubaker, set designer, has made the basic plans for the set. The main set is to be lattice work, a working fountain and a generally plush atmosphere.

Those chosen for the play are: Joshua, John Kerrison; Hugo Frederic, Gary Lazur; Diana Messerschmann, Colleen Lavoie; Patrice Bombelles, Bobby Amor; Madame DesMortes, Patty Koopman; Capulet, Rebecca Castle; Messerschmann, Ross Thomas; Romainville, Randy Constantino; Isabella, Melanie Moore; Her mother, Melanie Lash; General, Bruce Goldberg; and Lady India, Ana Miller. Technical director is Frank Leahy and Shop Foreman is Tom Hansen.

We Want You!



Writers, photographers and copywriters for fall Beachcomber staff. Honorariums available. Experience preferred but not necessary.

editorials

opinions

Student fees fund squabble



Gunda Caldwell
Editorials

Someone, finally, is trying to shorten the extensive, expensive and exhaustive negotiation stalemate. United Faculty (UF) wants to bypass the special masters proceeding in faculty contract negotiations and appeal directly to Board of Trustees (BOT) for settlement.

For the past two years legal maneuvering has gone in circles. Because special master reports are not binding, they become nothing more than a costly legal exercise in futility.

Jesse Hogg, attorney for administration, has stated that he expects an excess of \$4,000, not including his fees, to be spent on special masters this year. For what? The ultimate decision will eventually be referred back to BOT as the legislative body with authority to deal with the problem.

Administration and maintenance have fixed budgets. Their expenses are consistent and earmarked for special purposes when they are allocated. They have been granted enough increases to meet rising costs.

That leaves the faculty. Their salary increases have not been raised anywhere near to what administration has granted itself. Office space and working facilities for instructors are far from adequate or comparable to other offices on our campus. Paper work and counseling students apparently are not as important as the business aspect of JC.

The most alarming aspect of the problem is the attitude taken by administration. They seem to be prepared to indefinitely continue the battle with UF, at any cost, no matter who gets hurt. Taxpayers surely do not appreciate such careless expenditure of their tax monies. Court action and legal representation do not come cheap.

Instructors who speak out on behalf of the union become "marked and isolated" people. Theirs are the programs to suffer cutbacks and possible cancellations.

In time, these instructors find the atmosphere intolerable. Other members of the faculty are afraid to defend the "marked" ones. They then become as vulnerable as though they had received a "kiss of death."

Sadly, these are the very ones who have much to offer, and have contributed much in the past. They have pride and self-respect. Some of our finest intellects may be lost to us. Make no mistake, it will be our loss.

Last, consider the effect on students. Faculty intimidation and an adamant administrative position result in real hurt to students.

The insight we gain of administration is not favorable. We expected more fairness, concern for our academic welfare and a good working relationship between our teachers and administration. What should be an inspiration has become disillusionment.

In the beginning of negotiations, students felt no involvement. We just took for granted that there would be an intelligent and mature discussion with an early settlement. As months and then years pass, we can no longer ignore the situation.

Teachers we respect and admire are becoming casualties and our programs threatened or cut back. When we become the real losers, we must get involved and call for a return to our real business of education.

An attorney from another county tells us we must spend thousands of dollars on a foredoomed bargaining procedure at the same time UF is trying to prevent it from happening. Why must this happen?

Sooner or later, BOT must meet with UF to make some sort of peaceful settlement. UF has held out the first hand...It is time for compromise and harmony. This long-drawn out war has cost us too much. It is time to stop.

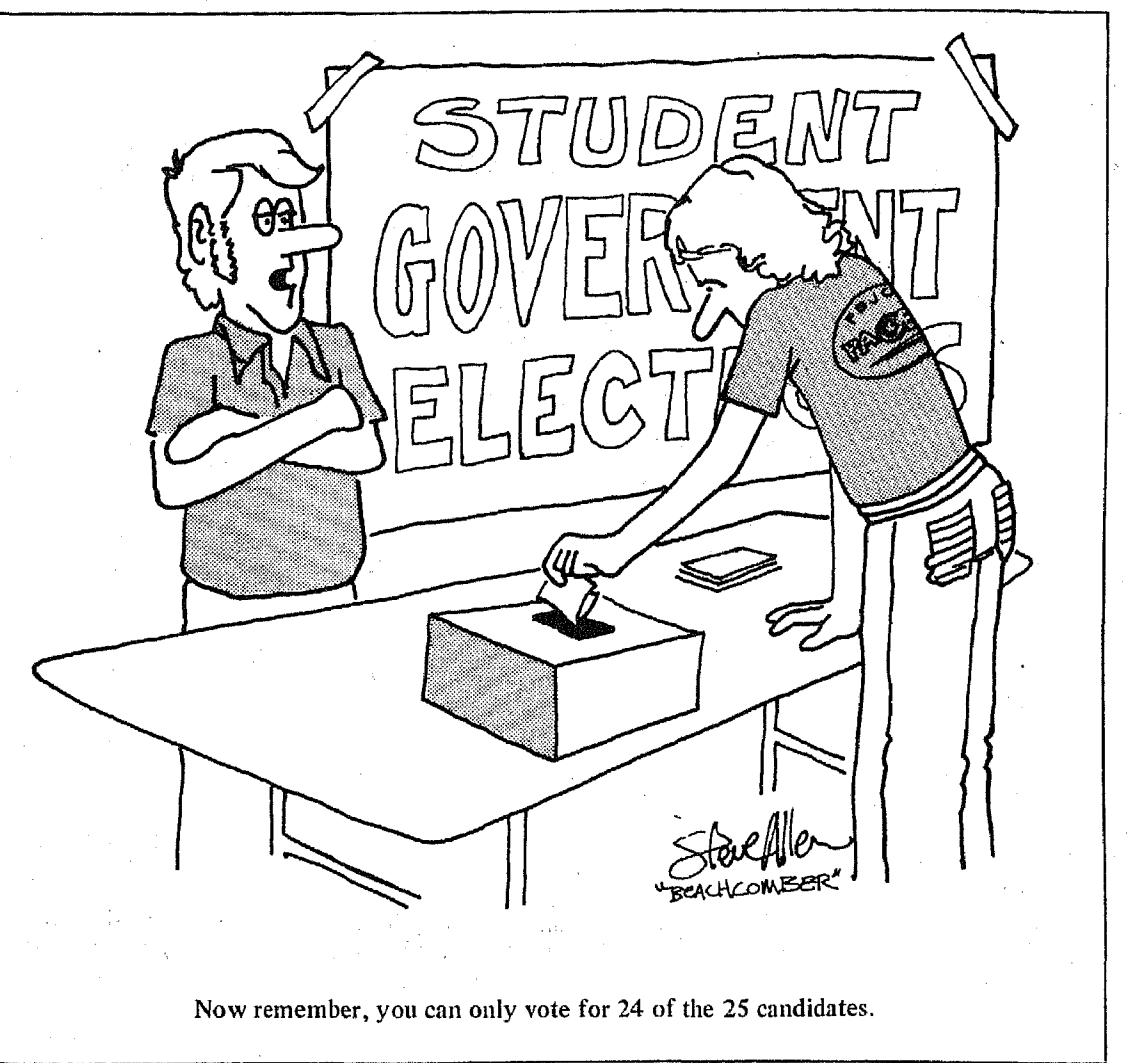
Beachcomber

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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.



Now remember, you can only vote for 24 of the 25 candidates.

Instructor misleads student Bell's tone doesn't ring true

We believe that whenever possible, instructors and advisors are to aid and inform students, not to mislead them by playing the semantics game or giving them false information.

For those instructors who may not be able to differentiate between administrators and administration, let us state that the administration is composed of administrators.

When a Beachcomber reporter asked a teacher-advisor if he was instrumental in circulating a petition, and if he had spoken to the administration on possible alternatives to the UF, he replied that he had not talked to the "administration."

An informed source notified us that his stated reason for not admitting that he had spoken to the administrator was that the reporter used administration and not administrator.

A trifle picky, we think.

The Beachcomber learned that the instructor had in fact talked to Dr. Eisey.

For those who may not know, let us assure you that Dr. Eisey is an administrator who wears two hats. He is vice president of the North Campus and the next president of JC.

The president-elect confirmed that the instructor did come to his office concerning "personal matters" and "conditions".

Therefore, when we ask an instructor-advisor if he has spoken to the administration, we would appreciate an accurate answer.

From this time on we hope this instructor will not play the semantics game.

Let this serve as a reminder that students are here to learn and not to be insulted.

We hope we have made this message as clear as a Bell.

'Comber may go bi-weekly

In the next several days, after a series of 'Comber staff meetings, an announcement will be made as to the Beachcomber's future publication schedule.

We have a smaller staff and are trying to compete with staffers who have outside jobs.

In previous years, 'Comber staffers have received honorariums that generated from ad revenue. But we can no longer

find students who have the time or the initiative to sell ads.

For several years the Beachcomber has attempted to gain financial assistance in the form of grant aids similar to those athletes receive from the Board of Trustees. But the Beachcomber has received no such additional funds.

The Beachcomber operates three terms per year on a weekly basis with a student staff

comparable in size to most other campus activities, but has no assistant advisor as many of the others have.

It is possible that the 'Comber may abandon its weekly publication schedule. But the final decision will not be made until many alternatives have been examined.

We now plan Oct. 10 as our next publication date.

Circle K to stage highway robbery benefit

Plans for staging a "highway robbery" to aid the Randy Herron Fund were unveiled by Circle K at their Wednesday, Sept. 21 meeting.

Randy is the 17-year-old son of Palm Beach Sheriff's Office Major Robert Herron. He is paralyzed from the neck down as the result of a July 10 diving accident.

Circle K President Susann Seremet explained that the fund raising will be held on Saturday, Oct. 15 at 10th Ave. and Congress Ave. where K members are to station themselves to solicit.

Also discussed at the weekly meeting were some of this year's projects. Being looked at are Halloween parties for the Pennsylvania House Retirement Home and the Community Action Council.

Last week the group made the water fountain in front of the Business Administration Building operational again by cleaning it.

One of Seremet's main goals for this year is to make Circle K larger than what it is now.

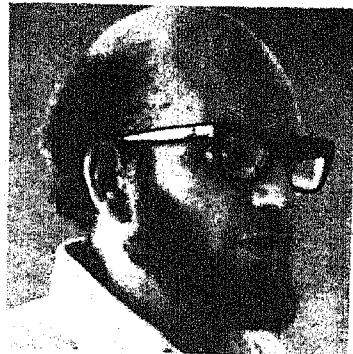
"If this is to be achieved, students must get rid of apathy," stated Seremet.

After the club submits a purchase requisition to ICC they will know the amount of funding they'll have to help finance a trip to a state convention at Cape Coral, Fla. Oct. 28-30.

Seremet pointed out that Circle K is the same thing as Exchange Club, Civitans, Key Club and Keyettes in high school.

"Circle K is coed and doesn't have chaperones. That's the big difference," said Seremet.

Initiation features Exosociologist



DR. RICHARD E. YINGER, Exosociologist and social science instructor, to speak at Phi Theta Kappa initiation Sunday Oct. 2.

Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) is to hold a formal initiation for new members on Sunday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the SAC lounge.

Dr. Richard E. Yinger, Exosociologist and social science instructor is to be the featured guest speaker at the ceremony, his speech incorporating PTK's national theme of "Science" entitled - "Man Alive, Can He Survive?"

Yinger will give reasons why he believes man can survive and therefore should have an optimistic outlook about his destiny.

Approximately 70 new mem-

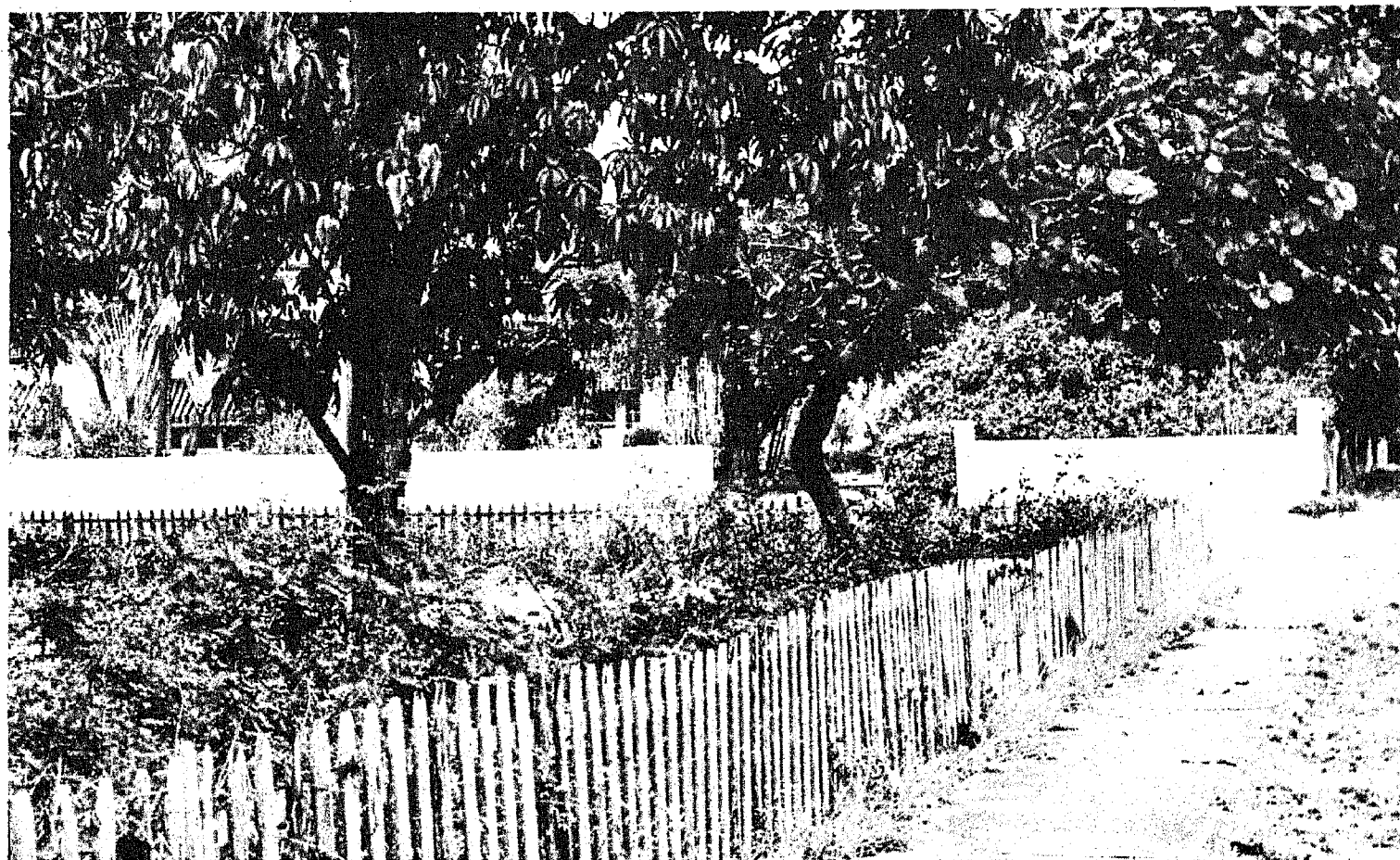


PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

Confessions of a Gong Show addict

By Lori Mann
Staff Writer

I am an addict. Each day I find myself craving my personal brand of dope. I suffer horrible tortures when I don't receive a fix for over 24 hours. At times, even once a day isn't enough.

Mine is a psychological dependence my body could go without but my mind will not allow it. I really can't quit, so I guess I'm happy being a Gong

Show junkie.

How can I express the thrill I feel each time the gong sounds. I get goosebumps as Chuck Barris ambles out with his hat slung down low over his forehead.

How did I start my habit? It began on a day I had nothing to do. As I was flicking the channels of my TV, my screen was suddenly filled with a man dressed up like a two hundred

pound weiner singing a German love song. I couldn't resist.

Then out came this curly haired bundle of jokes, such hot numbers as, "Why did the chicken cross the road? To hold up his red suspenders!"

I kept watching and saw such glorious spectacles as a 90 year old belly dancer who could make her wrinkles wiggle. But my favorite was the bald man dressed in a loin cloth singing "Candy Man" while smearing

Hershey's chocolate syrup on his body. A true classic.

Suddenly I was hooked! I now watch the show every day. I suffer through weekends with acute withdrawal symptoms. Headaches and nightmares haunt me as I beg for relief. Periodically I wake up screaming, "Gong him! Gong him!"

Yes, I am hooked, a hopeless junkie with a habit that won't quit. Unless, of course, they cancel the show.

Controversial "Soap" leads fall laugh line-up

By Celia Vock
Staff Writer

ABC may have struck gold with its controversial comedy "Soap" which made its debut Tuesday, Sept. 13. The network anticipated protests reminiscent of those against Norman Lear's "Hot L Baltimore" a few seasons back and got them.

WARNING: This show may not be suitable for all family members. Parental discretion is advised.

The first-rate sarcastic humor would go right over the heads of the children. The jokes and

acting were equally effective, more so than a lot of television programs that simply insult the intelligence of their audience.

Soap operas are classic for this, a spoof of them is an appealing alternative.

The first two episodes touched on murder, adultery, organized crime, sexual impotence, homosexuality and even transvestitism without being obscene or offensive. The racial humor was in good taste, with Benson the houseman running away with the show from the first scene.

ABC won't be hearing any protests from me, I like the show. Tune in, I think you'll enjoy it.

"Logan's Run" reinforced my dislike of science fiction. The story was boring, the special effects minimal. I imagine "Star Wars" has set new standards.

Set in the 24th century, Logan and his female companion Jessica are "on the run" in search of a sanctuary where they can raise their children to be beautiful and wonderful people. It resembles a 24th century "Fugitive."

They have to go this place

before Logan reaches the age of 30. On the way they pick up another passenger, an android named Rem, who is very logical. Where's Leonard Nimoy when we need him?

That's when I went to sleep, wasting a good part of a Friday night.

Seer predicts hard times



Can man see into the future? Do our modern seers really predict or are they making shrewd, educated guesses based on prophecies made long ago?

In the past, magic or supernatural gifts were considered the devil's work and brought swift, severe punishment and death. Compulsion to issue warnings overcame fear of discovery, so prophets often put their utterances into symbolic form.

Michael Nostradamus, brilliant French physician and astrologist, lived from 1503 to 1566. He left behind written predictions for the future 7,000 years. He touched upon changes in the solar system and events in space that would affect earth many centuries before these things came to pass. He talked of countries and inventions that did not yet exist.

Passing centuries have confirmed repeatedly his accurate views of coming events. Time has, indeed, proven him to be a true prophet.

A new, far-off (from France) land he named "L'Americh eagle" (U.S.A.) with a "new city" (New York City) on a seacoast and a garden state near skyscrapers of N.Y.)

He predicted for the twentieth century that white and black would intermix (integration) but that the yellow and red races would remain aloof, that the "eye of the sea shall give oil and wheat" (energy and food shortages solved through water) and he referred to inflation as "great credit of gold, silver of great abundance...with blind honor by lust." Moral permissiveness will accompany inflation. Also, at that time, "the offense of the adulterer shall be known, which shall come to his great dishonor." (Watergate and Nixon?)

"Poison" will be spread so widely that it will be "mixed with the law." (Drugs

as the in-thing to use, tangling with our drug laws.) "Sad councils, unfaithful and malicious, by ill advice the law shall be betrayed," surely describes our current legal system of justice.

During this century, Nostradamus warned, we shall have upheavals, disasters, alternating flood and drought, preparation for World War III will be conducted, and we shall also see the end of communism.

World War III will inflict a scourge on man and animal of a kind never before witnessed on earth. America will suffer an air invasion in July 1999, with reverses, revolts and adverse weather conditions (famished with cold).

The beginning of the twenty-first century will bring a continuation of the turmoil and strife. Global changes will cause adjustments and new attitudes by everyone. He advised residents of large cities to evacuate because "the contrary of the positive ray shall exterminate all," but that there would be advance warning (heaven shall show signs).

Seacoasts in America (the new country) and the rest of the world will be affected by upheavals (also suggested by geophysicists) and wide scale looting and plundering will take place during these disasters.

Technical knowledge will be greatly advanced. A new invention (machine) will profoundly affect mankind. We will have a choice to enhance either health or food production with this new invention.

A new source of food supply will be discovered, (probably brought to light by earth upheavals). Man will be afraid, but eventually find it to be a food supply. Much more treasure (resources) now hidden by sea and earth will be uncovered.

An extensive and disastrous drought will precede man's decision to establish life in outer space. He will settle one planet, with government. It will be rich in

resources and all will benefit, which will instigate further movement to other planets.

Sadly, man will also take his warlike attitudes into space, ending with a war launched from another planet upon earth.

In the mid-east continued hostilities will cease in the first part of the twenty-first century, with Israel victorious. She will develop into a model country.

New York's future is gloomy, with a great earthquake and natural upheavals leaving desolation. Ireland will suffer betrayal in negotiations concerning a religious war and some of Europe's established governments will suffer treachery and come to an end. The "eagle" as Nostradamus called America, will play a dominant role in the affairs of this new world. Armament negotiations will bring peace (there is no other choice) because any alternative would bring death to all.

Early space programs will disappoint, but continued, further explorations will bring new planets into our scene.

Religious clashes will end with a one-world religion. Dishonorable judges and government leaders will be ousted and replaced with honorable, qualified persons. War shall cease. We finally shall learn how to respect the rights of others, making law enforcement obsolete.

An era of peace, prosperity and restoration of the damaged environment will bring harmony to the earth. A one-government world will be ruled with concern for everyone, but only after man has suffered greatly in learning the value of this behavior.

He ended the 7,000-year prophecy with the statement that the solar system shall change and events in outer space will greatly affect man and his planet, forcing him to live at peace with himself and his environment.

PHOTO BY PATRICK HARNEY



COLUMNIST ROBIN PLITT has gone through many stages in his short life. Beginning with "Jack and Jill", he steadily progressed through "Boy's Life" and into his present fantasies with "Playboy." God knows what he'll be into next year.

Growing up has its pitfalls

By Robin Plitt
Venture Columnist

Growing up is:

Tying your own shoes or making enough money to buy loafers.

Eliminating your parents as a middleman between you and the credit union.

Knowing how to make your own breakfast and never having enough time to eat it.

Finally earning the privilege of staying out late and never doing it because you are too tired.

Never having enough time to do the things you planned to when you had the time.

Giving a knowing look and telling someone, "When I was your age..."

Telling a child, "How do you expect to grow big and strong if you don't eat your vegetables?" and skipping lunch for a quick run to the snack machine.

Breaking yourself of thumb-sucking only to satisfy the desire by chewing on a pencil or smoking a cigar.

Being old enough to grow a beard and making sure you are always clean shaven.

The ability to tell someone, "Don't worry kid, you'll understand the whole thing when you are a little older."

Putting away your toy cars, boats, trucks and planes, only to replace them with the real thing.

Knowing the facts of life and when to use them. Walking through the children's department at a clothing store and saying "Remember when..."

Being able to look out of the front window of a car while you are seated.

Knowing that it isn't how you play the game but by how much you win that really counts.

Having gained a college degree so you can wake up in the morning and read the comics.

Hampton: the winning sound

What band is number one in Palm Beach County? According to the five judges in the second annual Top Rock Search, Hampton.

A six piece band, including two outstanding female vocalists, Hampton's versatility is proven by the range of songs in their repertoire.

From soft love songs such as Rufus' "Sweet Thing" to Heart's hard rocking "Barracuda", Hampton's dynamic energy is easily recognized.

Formed in February, 1976, Hampton consists of Harry Johnson, drummer; Steve "Gonzo" Owen, bass guitarist; Kathi Black and Gloria Kalis, vocalists and Jim Ande and Chris Wink guitarists.

After being together for two months, they appeared before

an audience for the first time at the 1976 Top Rock Search sponsored by radio station WIRK and 7-11 placing sixth in the county. This year they stormed back to take first place in the county and finished at the state finals in the Top Ten out of three hundred competing bands.

Working in local night clubs such as Dante's Den, Hot Nights in the South and Ricky D's, Hampton continues to draw large crowds as their reputation as a talented rock band grows.

By developing their own sound and writing original material, Hampton strives toward their goal of becoming a recording group.

"It is encouraging to see the response we get from our original material. Audiences are beginning to request songs that we've written, and that's a good sign," states Hampton's lead

guitarist Chris Wink.

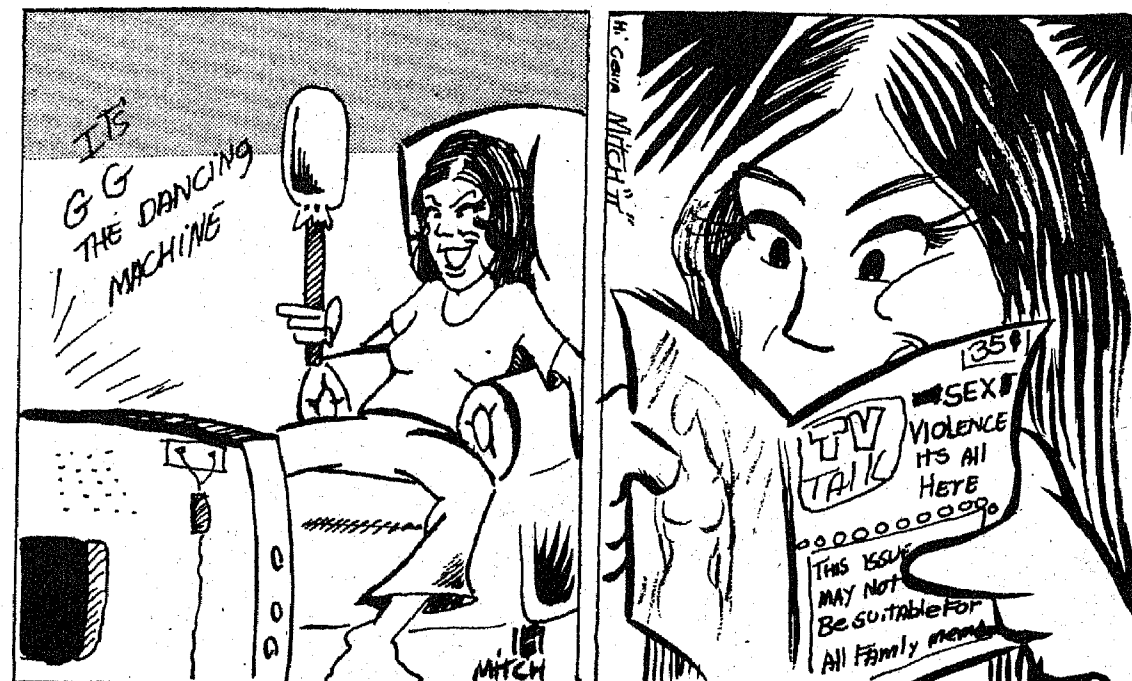
The creative prowess displayed in the original material is indicative of their potential to become a successful recording band.

Strong harmonies blend to distinguish the Hampton sound from that of an ordinary rock band.

Melodic harmonies glide through "Did You See Her Face", a slow, dreamy ballad. The upbeat jazzy tempo of "Someday", another Hampton original, is very rhythmic, as are the hard driving sounds of "You've Got A Lover", and "Back Pack Boogie". "Cold Showers", a country blues song with progressive rock intervals must be heard to be believed.

All in all, Hampton is a hard hitting rock band that truly deserves the title "Number One".

HAMPTON: Winners of the county Top Rock Search sponsored by radio station WIRK and 7-11, Hampton has skyrocketed to sudden fame. The band was also chosen as one of the top ten bands in the state, beating over 300 challengers.



Application of movie code is inadequate

By Don Vaughan
Venture Editor

PART IV IN A SERIES

Police in the modern cinema, especially in the anti-hero movies, are either non-existent or made to look ineffectual and buffoon-like. "Dirty Mary, Crazy Harry", starring Peter Fonda and Susan George, consisted of a kidnap-for-ransom beginning, and a car chase in which nearly seven police cars are disabled or demolished completely.

No police are injured, making the dubious "heroes" people to be applauded because they beat the system. Beating the system apparently doesn't pay, though, for the heroes were killed when they struck a train in their getaway car.

The violence in the cinema is varied and diversified. Rape, beating, shooting, stabbing and genocide are often depicted in graphic detail.

No longer does the shooting victim merely spin and fall to the ground, for realism is the name of the game. A shooting victim now has bits of flesh fly from the wound and blood spurt forth in a gusher. Realism may be the excuse, but for impressionable children, it may be too much.

Cinema is a make "believe world", but stark realism in death and mayhem may strip away the "Make believe" mask, presenting to the viewer a much too close to home view of things around him.

He sees death in the news, actual death, but it has little affect on him. Death is too large an undertaking to be effective on a 21" television screen.

But presented on a 40-foot movie screen, death, make believe death, imbeds itself on the viewer in Technicolor and stereosound. As the blood spreads on the victim's shirt, absolute

and final death in a make believe world is accepted as "the way things go" by the viewer.

Violence in the cinema has no regulations to guide it, no boundaries or stopping point. Violence progresses with the audience and as soon as the audience is tired of one form, Hollywood is forced to find another to please the "violence starved" customers.

The violence presented in a movie with but a PG or R rating to warn the unknowing parent, can leave an impression on the child long after.

The answer to the violence in the movies lies not in the total removal of violence, but rather in stricter enforcement and use of the movie rating code. Unfortunately, the code is too loose in its interpretation. Too many variables are present. What is violence? A woman slapping her husband? The police shooting a criminal? A maniac lobbing the limbs of his victims with a chain saw?

Mild violence or the threat of violence is a mainstay of all adventure movies ever made, but films with excessive violence, especially when the movie depends on the violence for its story, is a poor choice for child viewing.

The Senate Committee on Violence and Media shows that the affects of violence in the movies is similar to its affects from television - that aggressive people watch more of them and become more aggressive because of them, while the non-aggressive watch an equal ratio of violent and non-violent movies.

To many people, movies containing sex do less harm than movies relying mainly on violence. Such may be the case, but those who administer the Code ratings don't believe it.

NEXT WEEK- PART V.

SG senators named—from pg. 1



JANE ARMSTRONG

Social Science Major; "I became a Senator because I think it's important to get involved in your school. I feel that I've got a lot to offer to the student government and I want to try to get other students interested in it also. As for what I plan to do for the student body, the main thing is what does the student body want? That is the essence of representative government. If the students tell us [the senate] what they want, then we can take it from there."



ANA BACAS

Business Major; "I'm really interested in seeing the school and the students get involved in all kinds of activities. I have been a member of the Human Relations Club, and helped the school get some spirit. Until now, I was not too interested in school activities. Now, I'm willing to work hard along with the rest of the Senators and make this senate an unforgettable one, for all students and faculty at PBJC."



PAT BAGLEY

Child Psychology Major; "I became a senator to give each and every student the proper representation. I have been in representative senatorial positions since Junior High."



ROBERT CALAMUNCI

Science Major, member of Phi Theta Kappa; "I plan to be the voice of the people in the senate, and propose all reasonable suggestions that may benefit the students."



KATIE COOKE

Law Major; "I am very interested in what goes on in this school and want to get involved. I would like to see more activities around campus to get people more involved in the school. The students themselves will let me know what to do for them. They have to make suggestions."



MAURICE GAFFNEY

Journalism Major, staff writer for college paper, disc jockey for WPBC, member of Afro-American Club; "I will help the Student Body to the best of my ability."



DAVID COAKLEY

Food and Lodging major and Vice-president of Bread and Board Club; "I will do anything in my capacity for the Student Body."



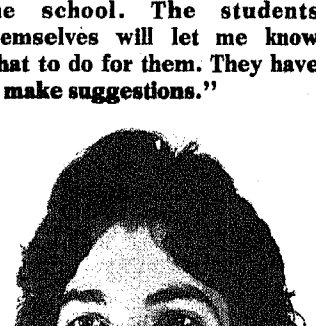
MIKE GURKLIS

A Pre-Med major involved in PTK, Intramural Sports, became a senator to gain experience in the political field and to help formulate ways of improving the school. "I will try to bring the student's ideas to government where action can be taken on them, specifically regarding the lack of social activities on campus."



KIMBERLY KENDRICK

Home Economics major, wants to become active in student government. "I would like to help the student body in making life on campus easier."



VICTOR MARTINEZ

Pre-Med major, wants to become a senator because "I want to get better acquainted with the student body and to become more aware of what is happening around me. I would like to promote a feeling of enthusiasm in other activities, besides studies. The apathy of the present day student must come to an end, in order for anything to be accomplished."



TERRY L. MAUNEY

Business Administration major, is on the debate team. He wants to play a more active role in student affairs. "I plan to gather opinions and ideas from students and present them to the Student Government."



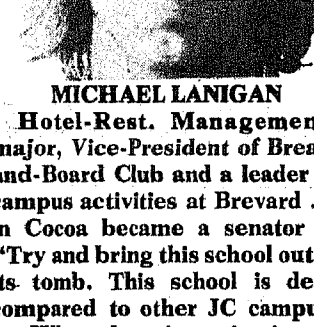
KATHI PURVIS

Undecided major interested in journalism, was an intern at the Palm Beach Post, feature writer for the Lake Worth Herald, "I want to learn about politics and if I don't get involved, then who will? As a senator, I'll do the best I can."



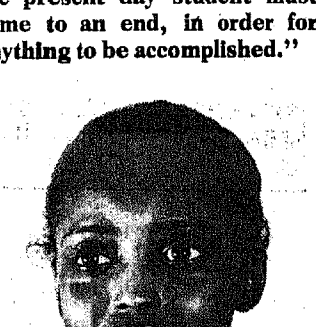
BELINDA C. MCGILL

Counselor [Juvenile] major, who was a ninth-grade Secretary, tenth-grade Treasurer and senior President of Twin Lakes Junior Red Cross, has become a senator because "I enjoy doing things to help my fellow students and the school which I may be attending. As a senator, I plan to do all I can to make things comfortable for my fellow schoolmates."



MICHAEL LANIGAN

Hotel-Rest. Management major, Vice-President of Bread-and-Board Club and a leader of campus activities at Brevard JC in Cocoa became a senator to "Try and bring this school out of its tomb. This school is dead compared to other JC campuses. When there is motivation on campus, there will be more people interested in school functions and improvements. As a senator I have three resolutions I think need to be passed. I plan to introduce them as soon as I question the students on how they feel about them."



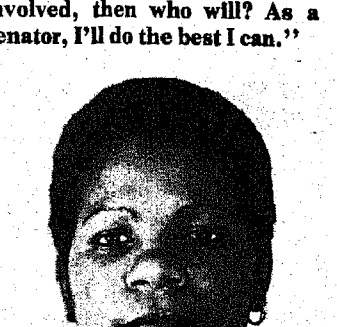
VERNELLE PATRICK

Pre-Law major is a member of OAA and also was a member of student council in high school. She became a senator so "I can get involved with the student body. As a senator, I want to bring the student's ideas to the attention of the administration."



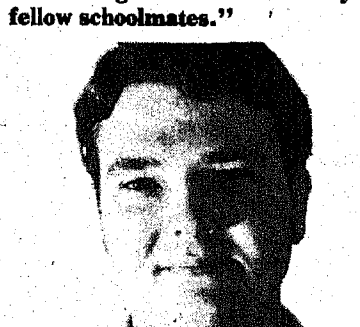
SONNY NYMAN

Journalism Major on the Beachcomber, says "I want to keep active so student government doesn't rot before the year is up. As a senator, putting it lightly...I want to get more activities such as movies, concerts, chess, Backgammon tournaments and inter-squad club vs. Faculty volleyball."



ROSEMARIE SATCHELL

Sales and Marketing Major involved in the Sales and Marketing Club and on Student Council in high school, says, "I became a senator so I can voice the student opinions and give them more activities."



DEAN G. RINGDAHL

Business Administration major, was a Student Council representative and Boy's State Repres. "I became a senator in order to serve the student body at JC and also because I am very interested in politics."



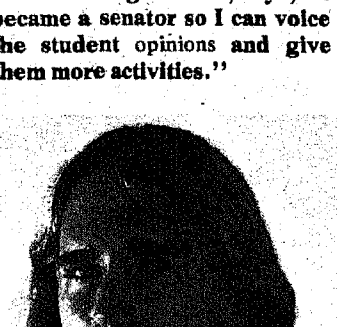
JERRY WILDMAN

Pre-Med Major and involved in PTK along with Intramural Sports, states "As a senator I hope to abolish the feeling of apathy that the student body feels towards participating in extracurricular activities."



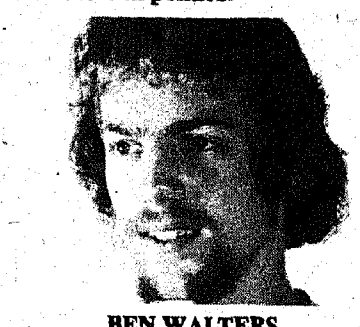
DEATRICE SYNITA PATTERSON

Business Administration major, is on the Beachcomber, WPEC staff, OAA and involved in Student Government in Grade 7. She says "I plan to get things done the right way."



JOEY "NOOK" TURNER

Forestry Major, states "I want to get involved in school affairs."



BEN WALTERS

Pre-Med Major and a President of the Senior Class in high school, states "I am running because I felt that everyone on campus should get closer together. It is my wish that everyone could get involved in this school."



THOMAS ROMANO

Member of the student council at Palm Beach Gardens High School, says "I became a senator so I can serve the school to the best of my capabilities. I am open to suggestions."

Beachcomber / Sports

Rhodes initiates idea

Woman attempts to make Pacer baseball team

By Jim Goodman
Sports Editor

If anyone walks by the baseball field during the afternoon, they may feel that their eyes are deceiving them. Baseball practice is underway

during this time, and they shouldn't be surprised if they see a feminine figure shagging fly balls in right field.

Twenty-year-old Kathy Padgett is trying to become the first woman to make the Pacers baseball team. Her chances may

not be so slim either, if her first day of practice is any indication.

The team had to practice in the gym because of rain. Coach Dusty Rhodes had the squad run laps in the gym for 20 consecutive minutes, and Padgett surprised the coach by

keeping up with the men players for 19 minutes before finally giving in to fatigue.

Of course running laps is much different than hitting and fielding, but Padgett feels that she has a chance at making the team.

"I'm mainly worried about hitting the ball," she said. "I'm not used to the ball blazing by me."

"I think I'm a pretty good defensive player though," she added.

She says that her competing on the team has nothing to do with women's liberation. In fact, it was Rhodes' idea for her to try out for the squad.

"I'm in his co-ed softball class and he asked me to try out for the baseball team," Padgett explained.

"At first I thought he was joking, but then I saw that he was serious. I decided I might as well give it a try," she said.

Rhodes admitted that her chances of making the team are small.

"She's a great softball player though," added Rhodes.

Softball is actually Padgett's main goal. She feels that the tough competition on the baseball squad should be a big asset when she tried out for Coach Bobbie Knowles softball team during the Winter term.

Padgett, who is a landscape and architecture major, has been interested in baseball all her life. She was born in Panama City where her entire family became avid baseball fans.

She started playing softball when she was eight. She moved to West Palm Beach seven years ago and attended Twin Lakes High School.

Although she plans to give up baseball during the Winter term, there is still a chance of continuing in the sport.

"I'll continue playing baseball if I get drafted by a Major League team," she said.



PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

NEW CHEERLEADERS- The new cheerleaders for the '77-78 year were chosen last Wednesday by a panel of five judges. Front row (l-r): Brenda Brinson, Kay Wacker and Beverly Miller. Back row (l-r): Rolanda Clark, Candy Pullen and head cheerleader Diana Zaskowski.

Cagers drill for upcoming season

By Jim Swann
Staff Writer

Hopes are high this year for the basketball team which boasts an experienced squad. The team began official practices on Oct. 1 but had been doing some earlier conditioning work to get in shape.

The team has been playing full court games twice a week. Coach Ceravolo has been giving individual attention to anyone who needs it.

Ceravolo's second season as the Pacer's coach and he feels it should be easier since both he and his players are more accustomed to each other. It should be a little better since they know my methods of practice and so on," says Ceravolo.

Hopes are high this year because the team has a number of returners from last year. These include Mike Bennett,

William Buchanan, Dirk Jamison, Shack Leonard, Derrick Paul and Sam Wethersbee.

These returners help to counterbalance the loss of 6'11" Steve Kierney, who transferred to Virginia Tech, and 6'8" Harry Dolan, who went to West Carolina. Both were expected to play here but moved to bigger schools.

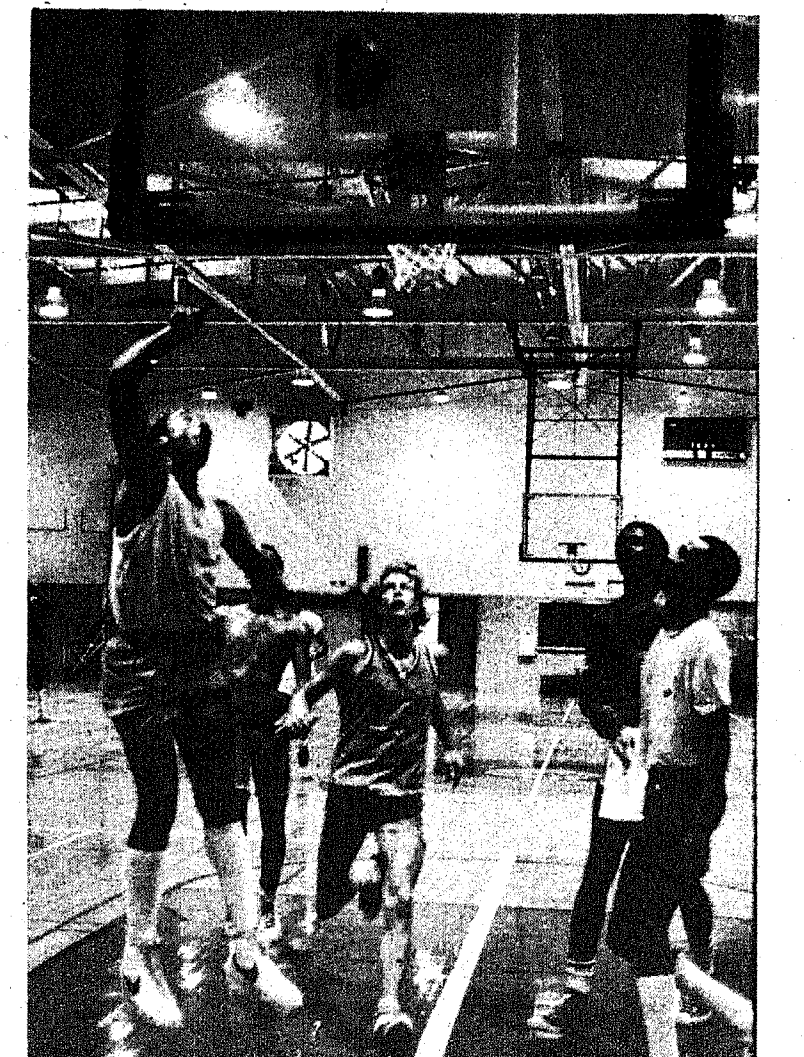
The big loss comes in the form of graduation which claimed standouts Bill Shoemaker and Adrian Williams. Shoemaker went to South Fla. Univ. and Williams went to St. Francis University.

Even with the loss of these performers there is still an abundance of talent. Don Hewston, a transfer from Cleveland, Mike Melendez from New York and Bob Weber add more depth to the squad.

Also helping out is former North Shore star Gerald Nelson, who transferred from Sanford Univ. Nelson is ineligible the first half of the season but he can compete for the team during the second half of the year. The team also picked up a walkon in former Forest Hill graduate Steve Hart.

Coach Ceravolo said that the team picked up four walk ons last year during the season and could possibly get some more players that way later on in the year.

It is too early to do any predicting but Coach Ceravolo feels that Fort Meyers Edison is a tough contender in state competition. He also said that Indian River and both Dade North and South should be strong and make the Division race another dogfight.



LAY-UP- Returning starter Dirk Jamison drives for a lay-up during basketball practice. Jamison plays guard for the Pacers and is one of the players who is being heavily counted on when the team starts its season in November.

PHOTO BY SONNY NYMAN

Campus Combings

Professional Writing. An eight week course starts Oct. 6 from 7-10 p.m. in Sc 08. For further information call 965-8006.

Vision Screening. Students, faculty and staff will be able to be screened Oct. 5 from 9 to noon in JC Health Clinic.

Reptile and Amphibian Course at FAU. Start Oct. 3 from 8-10 p.m. For additional information call 686-6600.

Respiratory Nursing. A 12 week course starting Oct. 4 from 7-9 p.m. Reg. takes place Oct. 4 in AD 7 at 6:30 p.m.

Pharmacology Update for Nurses. A seven-week course starting Oct. 3 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Registration to be held SS 07 Oct. 3 at 6 p.m.

Floral Design. An eight week course starting Sept. 29 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. For further information call 965-8006.

Occupational Safety and Health Act Educ. A four week course starts Oct. 3 from 7-10 p.m. For further information call 965-8006.

Scholarships Available to students of Scandinavian Heritage. Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office.

Adam Gauthier counted on us.



We're counting on you.



Red Cross

Men golfers finish eighth in tourney

By Mike Snody
Staff Writer

They say when it rains it pours and that's exactly what it did at the Royal Oak Country Club in Titusville where the men's golf team finished eighth in the Brevard Invitational Tournament.

Brevard won the 14-team tournament which was held Sept. 20-21, with a 36-hole score of 592 strokes.

Following Brevard was Broward Central, 607, Dade south, 612, St. Petersburg, 619, Indian River, 620, Florida Jr. College, 621, and Florida Southern junior varsity, 627.

The Pacers finished 42 strokes behind the winners with 634.

Kim Swan led the team with a score of 154. Other scorers for the Pacers were Ken Greene,

157, Rich Fellenstein, 158 and John Skemp, 165.

The first day of the tournament was to be devoted to practice, but it was cancelled because of heavy rains.

Coach Bob Prentiss felt that the wet conditions hurt his squad.

"My players are not rain players. I'm sure we could have

done better if it hadn't rained," Prentiss said.

The Pacers next match is the

Polk Invitational Sept. 20-Oct. 1. The 36-hole tournament is being held at the Willow Brook Golf Course in Winter Haven.

Karate added to I & R

By Holly Elder
Staff Writer

A karate class is being added to the Intramural activities being sponsored this term. Classes are to be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 1:30 p.m. in the gym.

Peter Lamelas, a pre-med. major, was named karate instructor. Lamelas holds a black belt in Shotokan, a Japanese style karate.

In bowling, Kent Knox and Jerry McConkey were the leading bowlers in this past week's action. Knox bowled a 586 series followed by Brian Richards, 509, and Jim Bradie with a 507. In women's action, McConkey led with a 499 series followed by Alicia Markwoods, 399 and Jeri Moore with a 399.

Presently there are eight men's teams and five women's teams. There is an opening in one of the men's teams. Male students interested can stop by the Intramural office located in the gym. Women that would like to play must organize a new team.

There is open gym from 7-9 p.m. every Wednesday and student I.D. is required.

The jogging course is open daily and joggers can keep track of their mileage for the presidential award.

Weight lifting and archery are also available after classes. The sailing club is holding registration on Fridays at 1:30 p.m. in the gym for experienced and beginning sailors.

Classifieds

For Sale: Yashica TL w/50 mm 1.9 lens, case, \$185. Like new. See Dr. Manor, Administration Building.

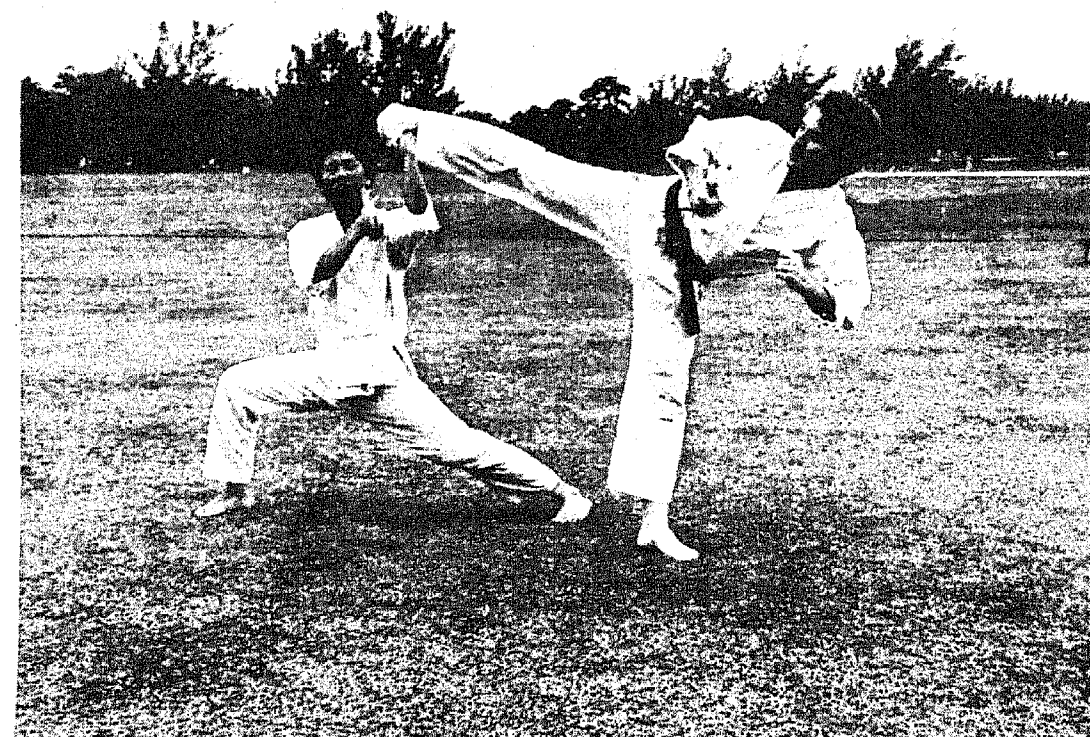
For Sale: 1974 Fiat X 1/9 Red/Beige, AM-FM 8-track. Good Condition \$2500. 6550825, Palm Beach. Ask for Steve.

course in World Religions for 3 Social Science credits. Please contact Mary Hartwell, 586-7845.

I need a ride from JC to Boynton Beach at 4:00 each day. Call 734-2754. Ask for Tina.

Elvis Presley - original artwork - prints - 16 X 20. Limited Series, \$3.99 and tax. 967-6645

Anyone interested in taking a



HIGH KICK - New Karate Instructor Peter Lamelas demonstrates a karate kick to student Bon Nguyen. Lamelas holds a black belt in Shotokan, a Japanese style karate.

Vignau files charge against Manor

Charges of withholding Public Records have been filed against President Harold C. Manor by United Faculty (UF) President Maxine Vignau.

Vignau stated that she has been requesting, to no avail, information on instructors' salaries, supplements, release time, and number of years experience since mid-August. Vice President of Business Affairs

Tony G. Tate was the first administrator Vignau approached in her search for the records.

Tate is quoted by Vignau as saying there were no such records available. As of Sept. 19 she had not received the data she asked Tate to provide.

Upon meeting with Manor, Vignau said she was referred to Tate. Vignau said she then related her previous meeting with

Tate to Manor.

Vignau stated that Manor also stated that the records do not exist.

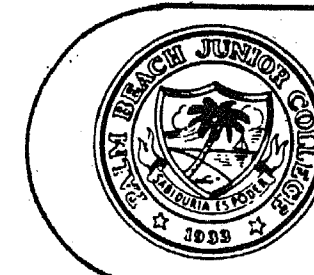
"I decided we had exhausted the means we had, since we had come a full circle, and that it was a matter for the state district attorney's office," said Vignau.

"Mrs. Vignau had not been denied access to any public records, just denied our obligation to compile the records,"

responded Manor to the charges.

The charges filed against Manor are second degree misdemeanor charges and carry a penalty of \$500 fine and/or a 60 day jail sentence. If found guilty Manor would also be subject to removal or impeachment.

An investigation of the charges is to be conducted by the state district attorney's office during the next week.



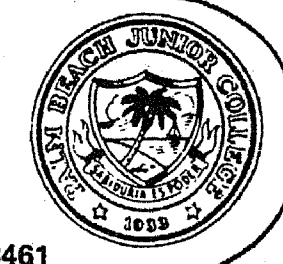
Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 39, No. 6

Monday, October 10, 1977

Lake Worth, Florida 33461



PERC cites Florida statutes

Public Employees Relations Committee (PERC) responded to the United Faculty's (UF) intended by-pass of Special Masters proceedings with a letter stating that the action was not within the limits of the law.

For substantiation PERC cited, "Section 447.403, Florida Statutes mandates that a Special Master be appointed to resolve all impasse items between the public employer and the certified bargaining unit."

UF had written PERC, explaining hopes of by-passing the proceedings for time and money-saving purposes.

Maxine Vignau, UF president, said that she now intends to write PERC concerning a law recently passed by the legislature. This law says, in effect, strict compliance with the law is not mandatory if PERC feels that it would cause manifest

unfairness.

Vignau said, "We are asking for a declaratory judgement or clarification."

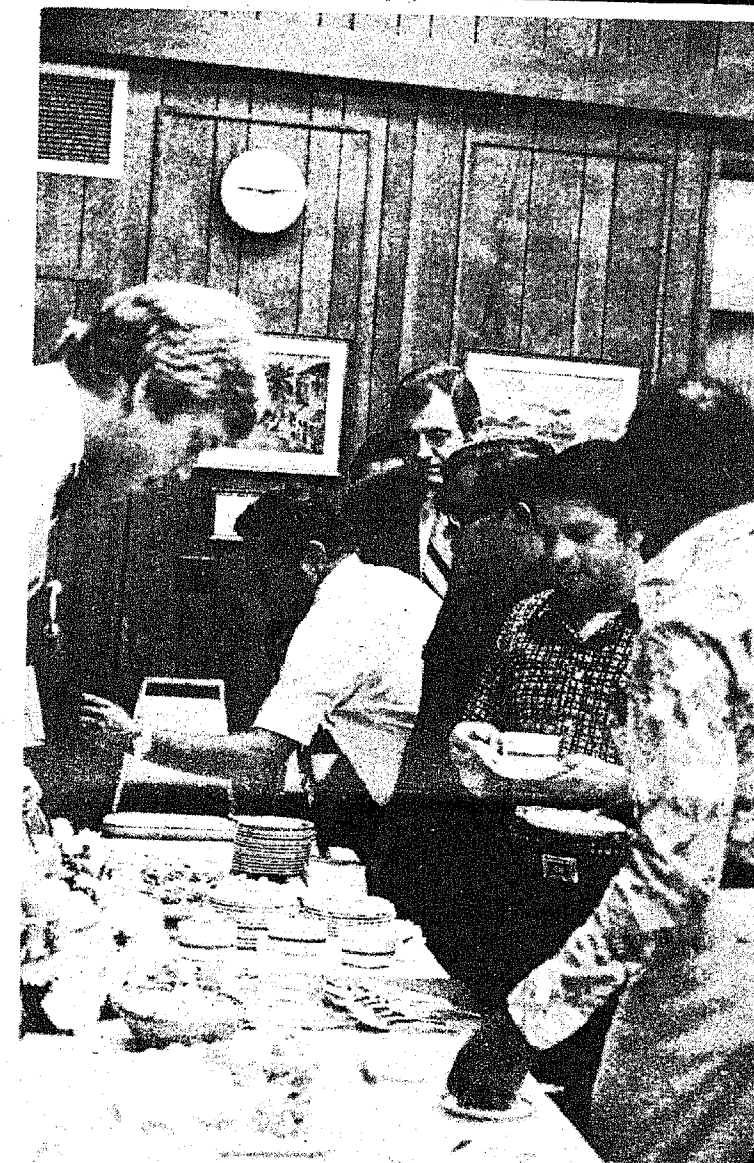
Since UF stated its intention to by-pass, the administrative representative, attorney Jesse Hogg, has maintained that a by-pass would be illegal.

If the proposed by-pass is ruled illegal by PERC, then selection of a special master must follow guidelines stated in the Bargaining laws.

Both sides will receive a list of possible candidates from which they are to eliminate individuals, thus reaching a mutually acceptable individual to be the special master.

BULLETIN

The 'comber was informed, after deadline, that the recent petition calling for a faculty representation election will not be accepted by PERC. Follow-up in next edition.



PROFESSORS from 24 countries tour JC data processing center. See related article on page 9.

Committee resigns for liability reasons

By Emily Hamer
Editor

Four of the six faculty members of the assembly committee have resigned.

The committee is responsible for selecting and arranging assembly programs.

Dr. Mary Bosworth, Ray Daugherty, Aristotle Haretos and Ruth Widdows decided to withdraw from the committee because of potential liability in connection with accidents occurring at programs.

After Committee Chairman Dean Elizabeth Davey questioned President Dr. Harold Manor as to existence of such liability he contacted attorney James Adams.

Adams replied in a letter to Manor, "After research and study, I am of the opinion that there is virtually no chance of an individual committee member incurring personal liability..." adding that although the possibility exists of the individuals being joined in a law suit as parties thereto, he

believes "they would be dismissed by the court upon proper motion."

Adams also said, "Because such committee members would be acting in good faith to further the programs of the college, I would assume the Administration and the Trustees would feel a moral obligation to authorize legal defense in their behalf in the unlikely event that they were included in any such suit."

Manor hopes the committee members will reconsider their resignations.

Committee member Sidney Smith has resigned due to a conflicting class schedule rendering him unable to attend meetings.

However Dr. Donald Butterworth, who also has a conflicting schedule, intends to remain on the committee as he is the only music department representative. Butterworth said the committee can either find another meeting time or send him necessary information.

PTK initiates new members Science to be national theme

Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) initiation for new members featured guest speaker Dr. Richard Yinger, Exosociologist, whose speech covered various aspects of PTK's national theme involving "Science".

PTK's theme is entitled, "Man Alive, Can He Survive?". Yinger believes a man can survive because man's ability to dream and imagine his future gives him the ability not only to survive, but to also control his evolution.

"We speed up the process of evolution as we survive as humans...and we change the nature of evolution, we can control our own evolution of the species," said Yinger.

Yinger added that the human race has the potential to evolve into "higher beings".

Subsequent to Yinger's address, Robin Wotton, PTK's president, recited the "initiation pledge". The candle lighting ceremony then followed.

Congratulations were issued by Dr. Paul Graham, vice-president for academic affairs, who substituted for Dr. Manor.

Mr. Francis Barton, PTK

advisor to the North campus, and Dan Hendrix, PTK main campus advisor made closing remarks.



DR. RICHARD YINGER, Exosociologist, speaks at Phi Theta Kappa's initiation about PTK's national theme, "Science."

On the inside

- Fred Holling! a horticulturalist pg. 2
- National Newspaper Week pg. 4
- Fall fashion line-up preview pg. 6
- Science club canoes pg. 9
- Ali remains champ pg. 11

INTRAMURAL Flag-Tag FOOTBALL LEAGUE

—Now Forming—

Men's and Women's Intramural Flag-Tag Football Teams Are Being Formed For League Play Beginning September 28. Seven Players to A Team Plus Substitutes.

The Organization Meeting Will Be Held In The Gym On Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. September 27.

Students Interested in Participating Can Enter A Team Or Enter As An Individual.

ENTER A TEAM NOW!

Flag-Tag Games Start September 28

WHAT: **10% Discount** on All Hair & Skin Services

WHERE: **today's HEADLINES** HAIRCUTS, HAIRSTYLES UNLTD.

WHO: You & Your Family

WHEN: Thru September

WHY:

We Care about you and your family Hair & Skin Care needs.

today's HEADLINES

(Next to Nat'l Enquirer)

So. Dixie Hwy.

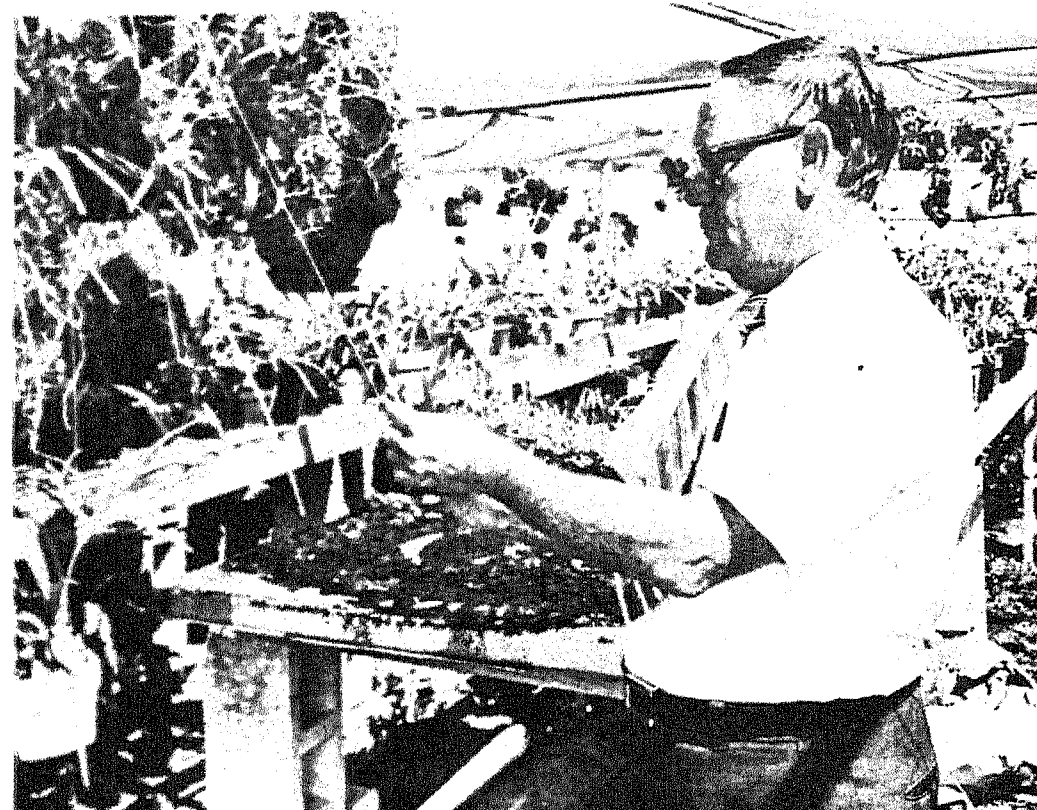
LANTANA, FLORIDA

(Style Cuts for Men, Women, and Children; Body Waves, Custom Color, Henna, are Just a Few!)



Campus beautification

Horticulturalist supervises planting



FRED HOLLING, Coordinator of Continuing Education inspects orchids in screenhouse constructed by the grounds crew at the physical plant.

PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

New art center is proposed
community help is needed

By Patrick Heffernan
Staff Writer

Representatives from eight county municipalities met with JC President elect Dr. Edward Eissey Sept. 24 to discuss the possibility of a proposed 12 million dollar cultural arts complex to be located at JC.

The meeting was the first in a series by Eissey and local government officials to promote the idea of a Performing Arts-Cultural Center.

Speaking to the mayors and chamber of commerce presidents, Eissey outlined just how a county of this type could get started with the development of JC and the community.

Eissey opened the conference by saying, "It's a shame a community of our size does not have a center for Performing Arts that would be of interest to tourists and a cultural advantage to residents and the county when even smaller places have such centers."

Eissey stated that we have a better chance at getting this project off the ground now than at any other time. He cited three reasons why: (1) a state law called the Education Funding Act (2) matching funds for building projects in the form of the college.

He said the Education Funding Act, this permits a public community college to go to the legislature for a two dollar basis for matching funds. What this means is JC would receive 20 (eight million) from the state and the community raising the other 12 million.

Eissey pointed out that JC would not only provide the land but would also, since it's a non-profit organization, assume all responsibilities for the operation, staffing and maintenance.

What campus the center will be located on is to be decided later.

He said the question as to what campus this is to be constructed on, is a matter of when you are not getting matching funds from JC. If you want to build a center to give us assistance and it will be built on JC campus, Eissey said, "The county Commission stipulates it to be at JC campus. They will be on here," added Eissey.

Assembly

How to be a...
Edwin...
Margaret...
new suggested... About Mar. 5

Psycho-Sexual Mediation to be presented by Dr. Phyllis...
Chandler, and drama instructor...
Sunny Meyer highly recom-
mends the Ram Island Dance

Co. and Palisades Theater...
Mime Workshop.

Other departmental suggest-
ions will be accepted.

from Pg. 1

By Emily Hamer
Editor

"About the best things a man can have are a hound dog and some plants," says Fred Holling Jr., Coordinator of Continuing Education.

A dog named Kojak and three acres to keep lush with palms, fruit trees, - "anything that grows", provide the "best things" for Holling.

He spends other off campus time fishing and "raising kids" - he has four sons and a daughter.

Primarily responsible for facilitating the campus beautification program, each day Holling supervises planting of trees and shrubbery around campus.

Holling became interested in horticulture while taking a biology class at JC. A portrait of the class instructor, Mary Albertson, who began teaching here when the college was founded in 1933, hangs on his office wall. Holling says Albertson was an inspiration.

After graduating from JC, Holling attended the University of Florida, where he studied ornamental horticulture and obtained an M.A. in Agriculture. While at U of F he participated in a student-assistant program, working with the grounds crew.

Later working for Boynton Landscape Co., he gathered lots of ideas and practical knowledge concerning ornamental planting.

After teaching biology here for ten years, Holling became Coordinator of Continuing Education. He became involved in JC landscaping by joining the Beautification Committee.

The committee worked with the South Side Kiwanis, completing much landscaping around the dental hygiene building and library.

Pete Bos was grounds man at that time. He did much of the administration building landscaping, and also contributed to the dental hygiene planting. After Bos left, the position was discontinued, however, the administration is again looking for a Supervisor of Grounds.

Holling works with Claude Edwards, supervising the grounds crew.

Much of the work now underway is planting foliage donated by area nurseries. Dr. Edward Eissey, Pres.-elect, has been soliciting plants from the nurseries and local garden clubs.

Some donors include: Cypress Pond Nursery, Delray Beach; Ferguson's Nursery, Boynton Beach; Earl Christenbury of B & B Tree Farms; and McKerral's Orchid Range, Hypoluxo.

Nurseryman and landscape contractor, Lloyd Mangus, has offered a supply of mature trees. John Dance of the Palm Beach County Parks Dept. has made a proposal to provide equipment and a work crew to aid in moving the trees, and Merle Merchant has volunteered use of trucks to transport the trees onto campus.

Holling and the ground crew planted 14 live oaks along Congress Avenue. They also planted 17 maples - two out of the originally donated 19 died. Holling commented that since the trees were bare-rooted, only two dying was very good.

Usually, trees are dug up carefully, the roots wrapped

Cont. on pg. 8



PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

ROSS THOMAS, cast as Messerschmann in "Ring, Round, the Moon", the JC Player's fall production, rehearses. The play is to be presented in the auditorium Nov. 3-6 at 8:14 p.m. A charade with music, the play is about identical male twins, one lucky in love and wicked, the other unlucky in love and good.

Career seminars at North campus

By Kathy Cavanaugh
Staff Writer

"Career Selection Seminars" at JC North stimulated discussion among students who were concerned about the type of career they wanted to pursue.

The seminars, conducted by Dr. Otis Smith, North Campus counselor, and Al Meldon, social science instructor, were designed by Smith to initiate the students' interest in the career selection process.

"We also wanted to stress that college does not guarantee jobs to students," Smith said.

Meldon used Alvin Toffler's book, "Future Shock" to illustrate the fact that, because of rapid technological changes, some people may have several careers in a lifetime (after they get out of college or even if they do not attend college). "Because of job openings, a two year degree in paraprofessional training and vocational training or graduate degrees, are more important now than the straight four year liberal arts degrees," he added.

Meldon discussed the following fields which, during the next eight years, are predicted to have the highest demand rate for employees:

Health Care: doctors, optometrists, medical lab technicians, nurses.

"This has been described as the 'field of the decade,'" said Meldon.

Energy (extraction, creation, preservation of environment); geophysicists, biochemists, mining and petroleum engineers.

Data Processing. City Manager (Master's degree in Business Administration).

Said Meldon, "These managers are needed to bring more efficiency into government...150 per year will be needed for the next ten years."

Law Enforcement (at least two years of college).

Business Administration (Master's degree).

Fast Food Restaurant Chains. Recreation-Theme Parks - Leisure Time Activities.

Government Employment (health, education, welfare, sanitation, protective services).

Finance-Insurance-Credit-Real Estate.

The oversupplied fields include Law (lawyers), Engineering (except for Energy related fields), Journalism, Architecture and Education (except for Special Education).

"If you want to go into an oversupplied field, you must be flexible and willing to relocate to another area if your job



NORTH CAMPUS STUDENTS participate in "Career Selection Seminars" conducted by Dr. Otis Smith, counselor, and Al Meldon, social science instructor. The seminars were designed to initiate students' interest in the career selection.

demands," explained Smith.

The counselor also said that in order to decide what career you want to pursue, "You must continue to ask yourself 'What will satisfy me?' and 'What degree of education do I want?'

You must decide on a direction as soon as possible, or else you may get washed out in the tide," commented Smith.

He stressed that students must learn how to write well-written resume's in addition to learning how to project their strong points when being interviewed for a job.

"If you don't 'sell yourself' to the employer, then someone else is likely to get the job," stated Smith.

Adam: Title VI
act not enforced

By Emily Hamer
Editor

Part 1 of Series

In 1973 Kenneth Adams, backed by a black organization, sued Weinberger, Secretary of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). Adams claimed HEW didn't enforce Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Title VI concerns discrimination against students in educational programs on the basis of race, color or national origin.

The specific issue involved was whether or not 10 states had integrated educational systems. The court ruled that HEW hadn't enforced its standards and mandated that it do so.

Florida, one of the states involved, agreed to comply with the ruling by developing a comprehensive plan to assure a non-discriminatory educational system.

As a result, each of Florida's Junior and Community Colleges formed an Equal Access-Equal Opportunity Committee (EAEA) to monitor an internal plan.

EAEA is responsible for participation in the "development, implementation, evaluation and monitoring of the equal access equal opportunity plans and procedures, preparation and review of semi-annual reports to HEW" (to be submitted in June and December) along with meeting minutes. All college administrators also receive the minutes.

Required to meet at least four times each year, EAEA must hold one meeting with President Dr. Harold Manor.

EAEA's membership consists of at least one person from the administration, teaching, faculty, professional staff, classified staff and student body, a majority women and minorities.

This year's committee includes: Chairperson Gwen Ferguson, counselor; Coordinator Joe Schneider, director of personnel; Jesse Ferguson, assistant registrar; Sunny Meyer, drama instructor; Lisa Borbonus, student; James Tanner, coordinator of continuing education, South campus; Geraldine Harris, business affairs-bookstore; secretary Alice Zacherl, Belle Glade asst. director of library; and John Jenkins, north campus counselor.

EAEA has grown from an organization encompassing only race discrimination into a concern with discrimination against women and handicapped.

In 1975 EAEA submitted a plan, developed, written by Schneider, and reviewed by the committee, to the State Division of Community Colleges. At that time, it was deemed acceptable although it received a "limited progress" rating.

Rankings given by the council to semi-annual reports are "Substantial Progress", "Progress", "Limited Progress" and "Insufficient Progress."

The Council noted insufficient specifics and no minority recruitment as weak areas in the June, 77 report.

In a follow-up to the Adams vs Weinberger case (now Adams vs Califano), the court ruled HEW was still not enforcing

Continued on page 8

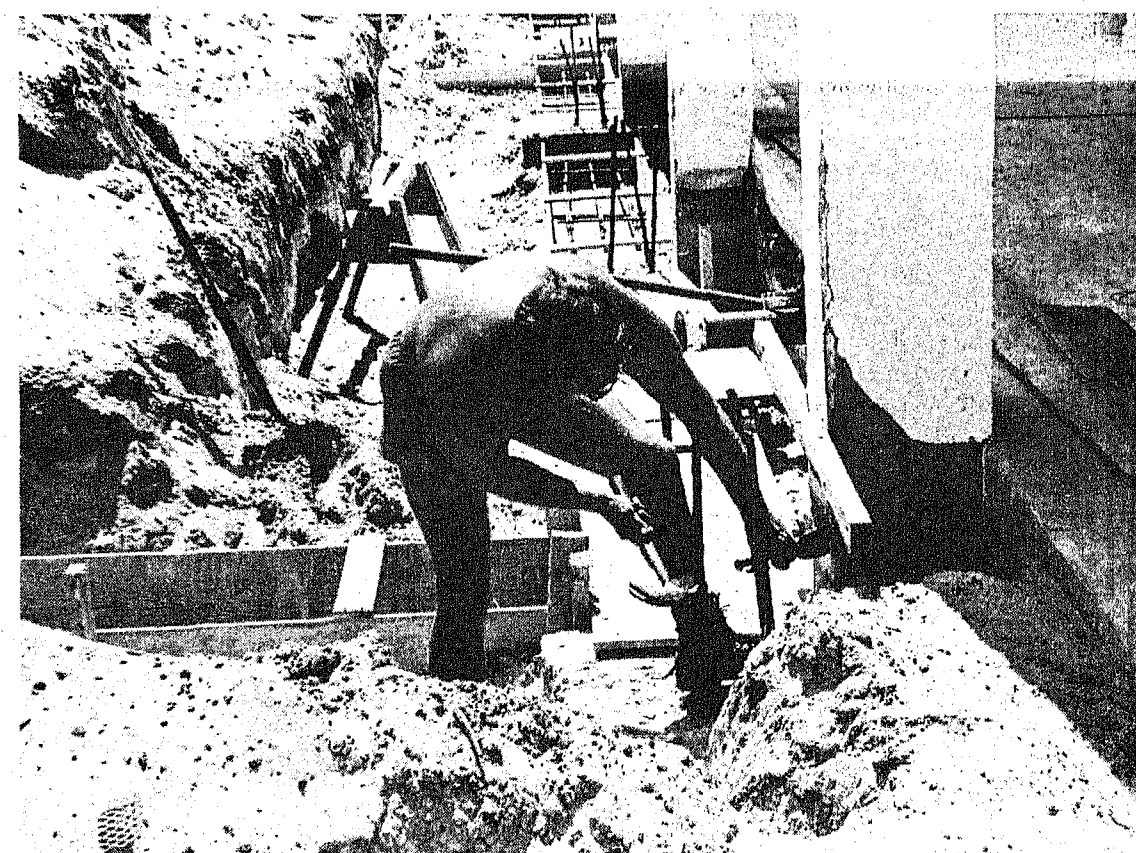


PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN

CRIMINAL JUSTICE BUILDING Phase II, to include gym for self-defense instruction and a classroom for automobile search.

New building construction begins
an addition to Criminal Justice

By Charles Loveday
Editor

Ground has been broken for the third phase of the Law Enforcement building complex, first and second phases being the Law Enforcement structures now existing.

Chairman of Law Enforcement Dept., Lawrence Tuttle said, "The building is functional. Everything we have is for use by the students and is multipurpose."

Tuttle explained that the building is to contain a gym for self-defense instruction, a classroom for automobile search, locker rooms and showers for men and women, closed circuit televisions and cameras to give students feedback, mats for self-defense practice and demonstration, bleachers

from which students can view demonstration and storage space.

Gym and instructional areas are to be one large room, 60' by 55'. A covered walkway will be part of the structure.

The building will be available for use by other departments when law enforcement students are not using it.

Funds for the construction of the building were appropriated from the state region 12 training fund for the specific purpose of building the classroom. Phase three has an estimated cost of \$175,831.

Gersch and Bramuchi Construction Co., general contractors, are constructing the building. Completion is scheduled for early April.

Filming of movie "Ants" helps Glades economy

The "Ants" film made in the Glades recently may bring something more than just a few dollars to the local economy. Film makers are looking very favorably at the Glades Coast, and the working conditions here for "Ants." They are seriously considering making a sequel here. This will develop into a fairly large scale operation, and could mean many jobs.

Not only acting, but all the other supplemental services that go into film making, will open employment opportunities for many local persons. That is, if we have suitably trained personnel available.

Otherwise, they will ship the personnel in from all over the country.

Current programs include

training in a host of limited interest fields. They range from flower arranging and pest extermination to electrical courses.

Entertainment is for everyone.

There is time to expand our programs in theatre-related training so that we may provide skilled personnel locally. We could furnish people from our drama, speech, public relations, creative writing, forensics, photography, music and stage craft.

Offerings in these allied fields have been steadily downgraded in recent years...to the point they are close to non-existent. These canceled courses sometimes re-appear as a workshop.

That really shortchanges the serious student who is trying to

develop these skills.

Creative writing is a case where this happened. The only thing now available is in an upcoming workshop. Students out to develop in this field will have to wait for anything more than a slim offering, long after the other classes have begun.

By now we are all scheduled to capacity. Our only hope is that it may be offered again next term. Without a great demand this will not happen. In this way, administration can never know how many want to take it.

A late offering can not be expected to fill seats with serious students. They are working in other, unrelated subjects by now. How can anyone say there is no demand when conditions make it impossible to take advantage of

the course? No one keeps records on how many have inquired or been told it is not available at that time.

Public relations should also be a regular, credited course. It, too, is just now offered as a 12-week workshop. A future repeat is uncertain. Why should such a valuable course be delegated to a workshop?

A workshop is inferior to a regular course because there is no real framework for study. No credit is given, no record is shown on the transcript.

Arts and communications are an asset for almost any field one may wish to enter. They enrich and develop personality. They enhance awareness of beauty around us.

Good entertainment is desperately needed. The mass media has an insatiable thirst for new ideas and personalities. The power of the media grows as communication lines spread. It instructs, amuses, warns, and can degrade. It is one of the largest "industries" in our society.

The chances are good we shall be seeing the development of local and nearby filming in the not-too-distant future.

Does administration have enough foresight and vision to plan now for participation in this? Or must we also have to wait for another day, another administration to revise priorities and set up plans that make us become achievers?

TV tried in Zamora case

Public television is covering the murder trial of 18-year-old Ronald Zamora in Miami. This is the beginning of a year-long experiment to see what effect such media coverage will have on court trials.

Ironically, the defense in this case is claiming undue TV influence as a major factor in the commission of this crime.

Ellis Rubin, defense attorney, argues that the media's and overpopulation influence of continued TV violence has created a sociopathic personality in the young defendant.

In a manner of speaking, TV itself is also on trial.

Various surveys and studies in the past few years, including government authorized studies, have maintained there is no connection between screen and real life violence. Some experts go so far as to claim that such programs actually help release tensions and aggression in people, including children.

Certain parental groups have argued that TV in the home is too readily available to all members of the family, and not easily screened from younger children. Away from home they have access to unlimited amounts of it.

Some parents have been successful, at least for a time, in exerting restrictions on what their children watch. Too many parents either are not home, or become carmen of the TV diet. Violence is seen as

a daily occurrence in the news and streets. We are only a step away from it wherever we are.

How far, then, should the industry bear blame for Zamora's sociopathic development? His mother, was well aware of his habits. How far did she go to guide him? What responsibility should she bear?

No matter how the jury rules, repercussions will spread out in ever widening circles long after the trial is over.

Chaotic, senseless violence and destruction used for shock value alone, should be unacceptable entertainment for anyone. How can one wallow in mud without becoming dirty?

The trial now in progress should reflect a new view on this type of programming. It could lead to a greater sense of responsibility in our entertainment offerings. In time, perhaps finer quality programs may be shown for our benefit.

As of now, the medium has become suspect as it hits new lows in taste, morality and values. This fall lineup of new programs reinforces our conviction.

Rubin has tossed a "hot potato" into the courtroom and at TV. The outcome will have profound effect on both phases now on trial.

At this point, no one knows where we go from here. One thing we believe—never again can TV assume its air of innocence. The hard truth is that our freedom ends when it causes injury to another.

Space's new era bodes no good

Twenty years ago Russia launched Sputnik and the whole world went into shock. Americans were frightened and bewildered. Before we could recover from the first shock, the USSR launched a second satellite into space. The USSR's Sputnik II carried the first space traveler, the dog Laika, into orbit.

The late President Eisenhower had given orders that our scientists and researchers were not to use any military gear or equipment for their rockets and space ventures. They were to be maintained as strictly for peaceful purposes.

This kind of alarmism resulted in Vanguard, called by some "Frogg", and its two-pound payload, which was launched with worldwide

television coverage. It rose four feet from the launching pad before exploding into a most impressive fireball. It took a long time for the world to regain confidence in American know-how again.

The late Werner von Braun, then with the Army's Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Alabama, launched Explorer in January of 1958. Two months later the first Vanguard satellite went into orbit.

Sputnik succeeded also in shaking up our education system of the day. A massive program was launched, nationwide, to emphasize science and mathematics.

Today we are on the verge of a new space era. Shuttlers are nearly operational. Space factories are being designed and

entire colonies are on planning boards.

There's wealth and power available in space. And it surely follows that there will be military uses of space colonies and lunar supply bases.

Our government has just confirmed that Russia now has an operational killer satellite. Now it is our turn to do the same. The race to death is inevitable.

It seems we are doomed to bring our own seeds of destruction into the farthest reaches of our universe. We are also doomed to suffer a great deal more before we eventually learn the bitter lessons of war and conquest. In our escape from this planet we will take our problems with us.

enrichment of the personality and enjoyment of beauty. Related areas should improve our thinking and logic, while enhancing our awareness of the spirit and of nature.

Here is the right place to put them all together. The body, the mind, the spirit and the personality. This is our obligation to the community. These three should be our goals.

their latest disagreement over the U.S.-viet formula for convening a Middle East' lives year 1 conference at Geneva.

It is impossible to understand this latest, solved by crisis of confidence without taking into account tinian state re different roles of these two countries, their hopes that co-vergent historical perspectives on the Middle These d ast, and the clash of personalities and special- that the con-terest lobbies that swirl around this controver- Israel would regards as

To begin with, the Carter administration and concessions e Begin government differ fundamentally, not ton's econom the objective but on the means of achieving vice. Nobody e security of Israel. Carter believes it can be directly to t heved only if Israel makes political and term- began to get tal concessions Prime Minister Begin regards weeks ago. he surrender of his country on the instal- Two

y they nation ingto in

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

National Newspaper Week journalists insure freedom

October 9-15 has been designated as National Newspaper Week. To those who keep open the lines of communication at any cost, who tell it like it is, whose loyalties always remain faithful to the readers—we salute you!

The press is our first line of information. As a watchdog of the nation, it becomes the cornerstone of our liberties. Without freedom of the press we would be in danger of losing our other freedoms.

The first step in the overthrow of a government is to muzzle the press and issue, instead, propaganda. Without having access to truth, people can not protect their rights.

Incidents of social injustices and governmental corruption have been exposed by an alert press. Reporters cover beats that include police stations and hospitals, city halls, state capitols, the White House and even outer space programs.

Foreign correspondents travel to far-off wars, disasters and

other critical events happening around the globe, to keep readers informed. Danger or death do not deter them.

On the lighter side, we can keep up with fashions, sales, advice and humor through this medium. Consider how lonely that morning cup of coffee is when the paper arrives late.

American newspapers—and those who make them possible—we salute you!

A Public Service of the newspaper & the Advertising Council

We're counting on you.

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

EDITORIAL

Bargaining laws weak



In bringing a petition signature drive to campus for a new bargaining election, two of our instructors raise valid questions worth serious consideration.

Ray Sweet, mathematics instructor, and Bob Book, engineering-technology instructor, show commendable concern for both fellow workers and the future of JC.

The points they raise are well taken and worth further discussion. We join with them in delving into some of the weaknesses of the present bargaining.

Perhaps their most discerning comment was about the quality of our collective bargaining laws. Some recently enacted laws are even worse than the ones Sweet and Book have labeled as poorly-written. (Traffic fines is a recent one.) No one could dispute their stand on this. This would also confirm our editorial stand on the folly of a second round with a special master hearing.

The law requires it be conducted no matter how futile, according to the attorney for administration. The first master hearing was fruitless because it had no authority to enforce its recommendations. Now the same law spells out we must spend another huge sum of money to go through the same motions again. Agreed—that may be the law, but it is a poor one.

Sweet also questioned the unprofessional conduct by the United Faculty (UF) regarding news releases, and went on to say he "did not like some of the things going on, if what the union says is true, but the union tells you only what they want you to know."

On the face of it, this again is absolutely true. UF would not be good representatives for anyone if they did not observe discretion in what they said.

In all fairness, however, we should point out that administration is equally guilty of the same practices. Negotiations have been far from candid on both sides.

Administration, as an example, uses public funds for their legal costs. Just how much has been spent on legal fees? Jesse Hogg, attorney for the Board of Trustees estimated a special master's hearing at a cost of \$4,000, plus his own fees. Why not an estimate of some sort for his own fees?

We have never been informed just how much has been spent in the last two years, nor how much the attorney has received. Since the funding is public, these figures should also be available. Administration also "tells only what they want you to know."

Sweet and Book are again accurate when they assert they are caught in the middle, being "pro" to neither side. This has fringe benefits. In the long run, the fight will cost them nothing. No matter how the outcome turns out, they will not suffer. Other instructors who have not joined fight or union will also reap benefits from those who did struggle to upgrade faculty position and working conditions. This happens in any struggle or war. Civilians who remain at home always benefit from front-line efforts no matter how they personally feel about the war. It is an inescapable situation, but the middle-man is not always in a bad spot.

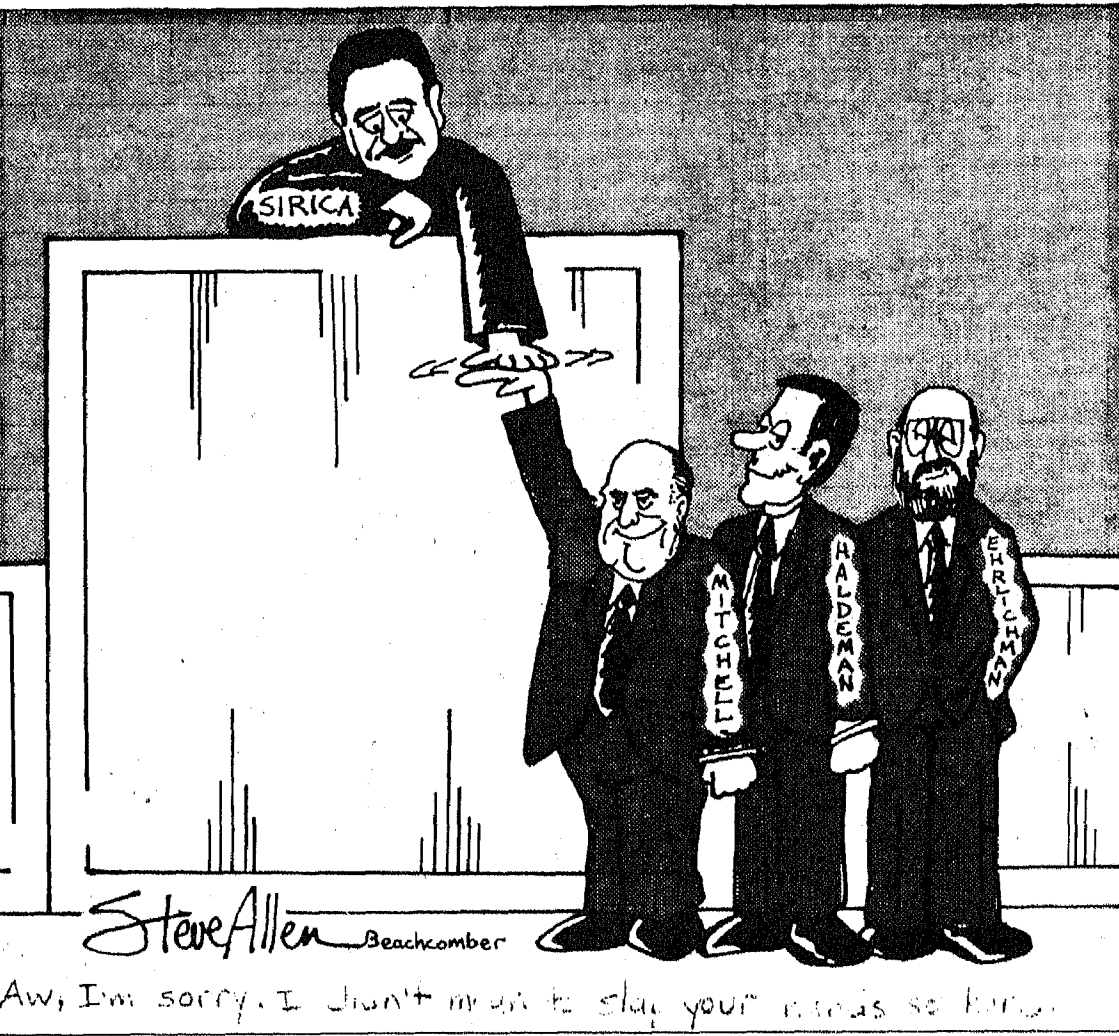
Beachcomber

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Consideration should be given for the reason a union gained acceptance in the first place. A complete breakdown in lines of communication seems to be the responsible factor in the union being brought here.

Individuals could not communicate; nor did previous faculty groups succeed. Until we get rapport and some sort of accommodation between the two factions, there will never be peace and harmony. There will be a continued need for some sort of unification by faculty. Unions thrive on discord. Administration must take its share of the blame for creating an atmosphere where unionism was finally accepted.

Again, we agree with our instructors that when Dr. Ed Eissey assumes office next fall, there will be a fresh start.

Eissey is ready to talk and listen. But is it really fair to him to bottle this explosive situation and hand it to him as soon as he becomes a new president? He has fine plans for JC. Must his first year in office be blighted with such a festering sore?

What should be done in the meantime? We criticize UF for not producing solutions. Are we not also wrong to suggest we wait for a new president in office to take care of this mess?

For Dr. Harold Manor's sake, we had hoped that his last year in office would end on a happier note. He has given a large part of his life to development and growth of this college. It would only be fitting for him to retire on a happy note, with good relations in all areas he touched.

Manor claimed that when registration was turned over to computers instructors lost their paid time for this function.

Administration granted itself a sizable pay

increase at the same time they cut back on teacher's annual income. No matter how it is explained, results come out the same—the faculty loses. At no time has administration admitted there was, in fact, a cut in final annual earned income.

If salary cuts are made because of contract changes, then by the same reasoning, duty with extra activities should be granted extra pay. Instructors should not be expected to donate personal time to school-related activities.

No one claims the present bargaining situation is effective. There is little hope for any real settlement. But to abolish one faction to break a stalemate is not a solution, either. If UF cannot negotiate, what hope can there be for any other group representation to do better?

The only way to break a stalemate in a fair manner is for both sides to give up some.

Today we have two packages of "demands and conditions." Administration has taken the stand that it is all or nothing. Not a single item can be touched until there is full accord on their entire position.

Editorially, we have also been in the middle, like Sweet and Book. However, answers like the above do not sound logical or reasonable. If both sides take the same position, we shall never get anywhere. Both the present administration and the future president have indicated this position is what must be followed to the bitter end. To abolish union activities would restore us to the old position that created a need for a union that started it all. We would actually be going around in circles. Two years and thousands of public funds thrown out.

It is still true, it takes two to make a quarrel. And it takes two to make a peace.

SG executives fail to follow constitution

It may come as a surprise to know we have illegal Student Government (SG) executive officers—they were not elected by the student body as required.

Because an election was not held, SG failed to comply with its own Constitution.

"All unopposed candidates for executive office shall be required to obtain at least fifty per cent of the votes cast. If a candidate fails to receive this vote of confidence, then a new election shall be declared and held," mandates Article VI, section 2 sub. E of the SG Constitution.

SG President Sharon Christenbury, asked if she believed the executive officers are in compliance with the SG constitution, replied "yes". Vice-president, Ronald Pugh stated, "I feel we are in office legally, according to the SG constitution."

For those of you who are still in doubt, perhaps only the executive officers, the Constitution further states, "The Executive officers shall be elected by an annual general election of the Student Body..." Article VI, section 3. Such an election was never held.

If we are going to believe in the credibility of the Executive Board it is up to them to assure us that they understand and plan to comply with their own constitution, instead of circumventing it as done so many times in the past.

We feel that if SG is to play a vital role in JC, as it should, whether for the first time or not, students should be given the opportunity to vote for officials.

Students deserve better, but, as in the past they have no voice in the organization created specifically for their benefit.

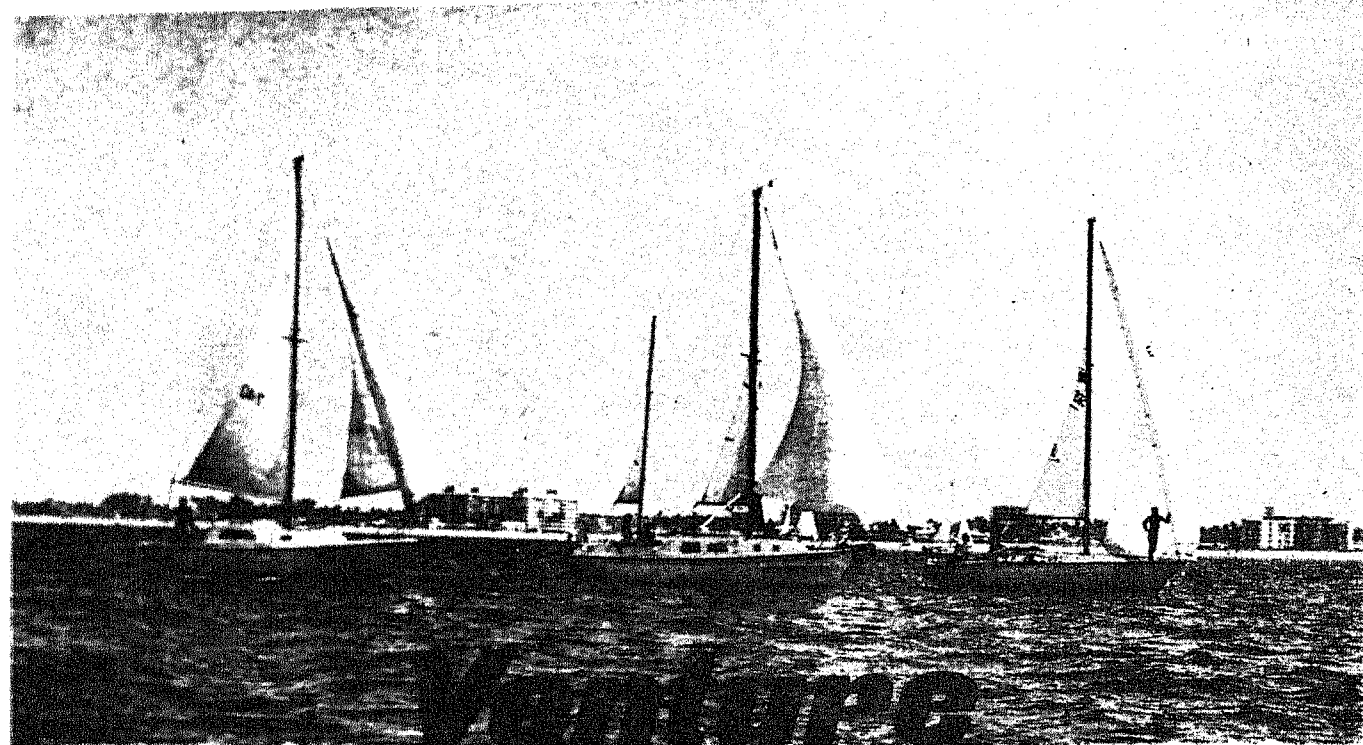


PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

Eastern cultures influential

As millions of Asians are becoming westernized and adopting Western science, technology, political systems and cultural forms, a strange reversal is happening in America.

Millions of Americans have grown to love an Asia that is mysterious, or perhaps a mysterious Orient that existed only in our imagination. In ever increasing numbers, our youth is adopting Eastern religious philosophies and lifestyles.

Cambridge, Mass., is known throughout the country as the home of Harvard University. It is fast becoming almost as well known as a center for Eastern culture and religions.

Dr. Harvey Cox, faculty member of Harvard Divinity School, has just completed three years of study on why young Americans are becoming so involved with the East. He has just published the results, which will be in the form of a book.

Dozens of these movements have developed in recent years. They have attracted thousands of disenchanted and isolated young people who are seeking the truth, brotherhood and authority.

The extent of their interest has never been equaled before in our history. It is estimated that several million have been involved by some form of religious, spiritual or developmental group.

Within a few blocks from and a few doors of these centers is a neighborhood of San Francisco, where a group of young people, who are known as the "hippies," are living in a state of constant flux.

Many of the hippies are members of the Hare Krishna movement, which is a form of Hinduism. They are known for their long hair, beards, and their use of marijuana and other drugs.

Others who join an Eastern religious movement are called "hippies." The word "hippie" is a slang term for someone who is interested in Eastern religions and is often used to describe someone who is long-haired and has a beard.

Many of the hippies are members of the Hare Krishna movement, which is a form of Hinduism. They are known for their long hair, beards, and their use of marijuana and other drugs.



and close ties of feeling. A deep, pervading feeling of disillusionment with Western civilization and conventional religion, combined with a lonely feeling of confusion prompts the search for new directions in life.

In seeking new spiritual experiences, they look for friendship, a direct contact with a god, a firm solution for their intellectual and moral confusion and a way of regaining some form of a world without complications.

It is a revulsion against the menacing technological and military overkill we live with today. In turning to a movement that ignores existing problems, they can avoid the maturity which dictates acceptance of a complex world where there are no easy solutions.

These Eastern cults maintain absolute authority, with unquestioning obedience. There is no need for decision-making by its members. There is an absence of all responsibility.

Religious remedies for a culture's ailments usually take

two basic forms: one tries to get to the underlying cause of the problem and the other provides an alternate way of escape. Eastern religions usually use the second. If we all chose to run away, soon there would be a world with all problems still there, waiting for us.

The tragic thing about the Oriental cults is that, in their offer of escape from life, they have, instead, become an assortment of spiritual products for sale to the unhappy religious shopper. They have evolved into the very thing they profess to condemn, commercialism.

East or West—all are in danger of becoming one more tempting line of merchandise in the moral marketplace of the century.

Today's youth is not hungry for material things nearly as much as greedy for experiences and feelings. Rootlessness, drugs, sounds, mental and spiritual experiments and new emotions are pursued and investigated in the search for emotional highs. Excessiveness

finally palls and new emotions must take place. Fascination with the East is part of the greed as the search goes on to stronger spiritual encounters.

This greediness destroys the real meaning of the movements and turns the mystic into sham. Oriental sacredness is lost as we pervert the rituals to our own needs.

What seems to be a flocking toward the East is an exploration of a novelty. They are the new thrill experiences.

Our crisis will not be solved through strange religions because our entire civilization shares the crisis. We can not find answers somewhere else.

Our redemption lies here, within our own framework of beliefs. When we face our problems in a mature, responsible way, we shall find our own answers. Only then shall we also understand the true message of the Orient.

The real fascination of the East lies in an illusion that the inscrutable Orient holds secret answers for the world. When the mysterious becomes familiar, it will no longer interest.

The only real truth to be found in Eastern teachings is that what we seek for in far off places is right here at home, and has been all the time.

Legs in vogue this fall

By Georgina Wink
Staff Writer

Today's woman is dressing in a very feminine way, going all out with dresses for every occasion, according to local boutique owners.

Soft lines, pretty prints, ruffles and lace are what all the better shops are carrying for fall, through the spring of 1978.

Donna Vazquez, purchaser for the Potted Daisy in West Palm Beach, says that women are wearing sexier, more subtle clothing than in previous years. "The freaky things are out. Soft is in."

She also believes women are wearing more dresses. "All of a sudden, ladies want to be ladies; they want to show their legs." And, according to sales, they're doing it with very high heels. Not clunky platforms, but sleeky sandals with carved wooden heels and soles. High heels are going well with dresses, shorts and slacks.

A classic, well put together look is what today's woman is after. For fall, it's found in suede cloth jump dresses with a cowl-neck sweater or a T-shirt underneath.

Rust, brown, gold and green are the colors to look for as the fall fashion lines arrive. Explains Ms. Vazquez, "People in Florida

are starved for seasons. The weather doesn't change much, so psychologically it helps to change their styles."

Popular accessories include feather combs and flowers for the hair. Stoles, capes and shawls are being worn to complement an array of outfits.

At Glad Rags Etcetera in Lake Worth, the dress is definitely on top. Women are wearing dresses everywhere, a co-proprietor commented. Even at night, a time when women wore full-length gowns, the dress is becoming more popular.

Being shown more by fashion designers, the dress is taking over the pantsuit in popularity.

Through spring, the peasant look is very strong. Warm materials are being used, and more wool is being included in the manufacturing of clothes.

Climate effects styles. Last year, many small businesses were hit hard by the sudden cold because they had not purchased a large quantity of warm clothing.

This year, sweaters, jackets and coats are filling the racks. It may be because they expect cool weather again, or perhaps, as they say at Glad Rags Etcetera, "they're so much in vogue now."

Men's fashions are comfortable and casual

Deborah Sellers
Staff Writer

Casual, comfortable, classic — this is the emerging style of American men today.

This season, a man has the chance to choose the clothes that fit his look, his life and his career. The overall feeling is clearly more relaxed.

Sweaters are the substance of fashion this fall. Ranging from the classic V-neck, the turtleneck and crewneck to the hooded sweater and button-front pull-over. The sweater can be layered over sport shirts or to complement the pants.

Don't expect pants to contribute anything radical this fall. You'll be seeing trousers with pleats at the waistline.

As for suits, there is not much change except lapels are narrowing. Shoulders are lowering and the over-all fit is loosening up a bit.

To accompany this, shirts will have smaller collars and ties are slightly narrower.

On the casual side, the western flannel shirt with lumber country plaids will play an important role this fall.

Outerwear textures include leather, corduroy and suede. Total effect is achieved by layering and by varying patterns, colors and even fabrics.

An inside tip: it looks like common sense is going to be a big seller this season. Today's styles are a blend of function and style.

Richie Bryer, manager of the three Jeans Etc. stores in the area, says, "You'll be seeing European cut dress pants worn with nylon engineered plaids and lots of sweaters to replace woven knits."

About denims, Bryer says, "Plain jeans are just as 'in' as novelty jeans, that is, jeans with pocket treatments and multi-colored stitching."

For those of you who like to dress up a bit, Bryer states, "The sporty three-piece suit with the reversible vest will be prevalent."

Clothes that reflect a "down to earth" look is the theme of this year's fall fashions. What you wear should reflect the real you.

Men's fashion has what American men can enjoy best - great clothes that are easy to wear.

necessary for man's survival and was not considered a sport for man's enjoyment, as it is today.

Some hunters hunt because they say "it is a way to escape to the outside world and a way to get close to nature."

But some non-hunters and most anti-hunters cannot understand how one can enjoy wildlife by shooting at it.

They argue that animals are more beautiful when they are running and flying through the woods or over the waters, than they are dead and rotting, or stuffed and hanging on a wall or lying on the dinner table.

John Jones, president of the Florida Wildlife Association says that the "Bambi Syndrome" (which he explains as a growing anti-hunting sentiment due to the increase in popularity of the wildlife shows on television) is one of the factors that has caused many state agencies to be reluctant in allowing hunters the use of more land for hunting.

Those agencies include the Department of Natural Resources and the Florida Audubon Society which consists mainly of non-hunters and conservationists.

As for anti-hunters, they consider any killing of wildlife a cruel and inhumane action that is morally unjustifiable (and the hunted probably agree).

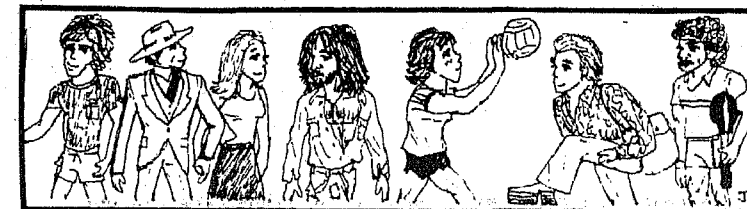
However, most anti-hunters tend to forget that if it were not for man's hunting ability centuries ago, man would most likely have not survived through the ages.

Granted, early hunting was solely

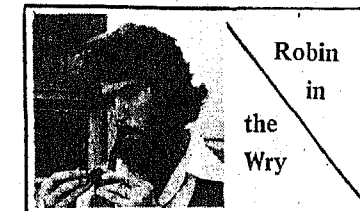


CASUAL AND COMFORTABLE—Dave Coakley (left) is wearing a low cut V-neck sweater with cotton front-pocket pants. Mike Lanigan is attired in a V-neck pull-on sweater with embroidered athletes on the front and sleeves. White cotton pants complete this well dressed look. Both men have the new shorter hair style that is so popular today.

PHOTO BY SONNY NYMAN



Styles at JC strange



Robin in the Wry

There are two basic types of styles at JC, the slick and the slack.

The slick individual always insists upon adding a touch of

flair to his or her appearance. They usually rely on bright colors, such as blinding white, electric blue, hot pink or flaming red. These colors are generated by a small battery which is sewn into the lining of the apparel, or neon thread.

Hats and purses are an important attribute to this style. Large floppy hats add a touch of class and serve the dual purpose by obscuring the face.

Purses allow the bearer to carry a piece of artwork, as well as serving the traditional uses as tote bags and effective weapons.

Platform shoes are big with these persons. They allow one to attend second floor classes while standing in the courtyard, as well as taking the shame out of being 3'4".

The slack dresser comes in three categories: workers, athletes and grubbers.

The workers are decked out in uniforms. The variety is endless, and policemen, firemen, nurses and gas station attendants are included in this group.

The athletes are always dressed for action. Tennis shorts, baseball caps, football jerseys, track shoes and sweatbands are common fare. Obviously someone dressed in this type of outfit is having a hard time deciding which sport he is capable of handling.

The grubbers are found in T-shirts and jeans, usually during proms and weddings.

Old trends in use

By Don Vaughan
Venture Editor

The chic, in-crowd, have found over the years that fashion is not something to be followed, but rather created. Fashions change radically from season to season, but it has been around for quite a while. Herein is a brief history of fashion.

People disagree to its actual beginnings. Theologians tend to favor the "fig leaf" trend of early man as the actual beginnings, but scientists (and most atheists) feel that it began with Oookaga Dior, the great, great, great (plus a few more) grandfather of the late Christian Dior, who discovered the mastadon pelt dressing gown.

It became the rage, and was worn to the best of tribal slaughters. Oookaga Dior later went on to invent the sabertooth tiger skin jump suit and bobbisocks for wear during the frequent lava floods.

Fashion changed little over the next couple million years, then it leaped forward with the invention of the raincoat by Noah. The public bought it up, and it was soon followed by galoshes and leisure water-wings.

During the 1300's, a Spanish influence in religious clothing could be noticed. Tee shirts with phrases like "We have ways of making you confess!" and "Make it tighter! Tighter!!" became a staple of the young. Long-armed dinner jackets and

gloves with holes for thumb screws came into fashion about that time, too.

A sudden reduction of the color red was evident in the Colonies during the American Revolution. And in the 1860's the two main colors in most dress uniforms was grey and blue. This trend disappeared quickly.

Boots, hats and other frivolous accessories enjoyed a return during World War II. Swastika armbands, miscellaneous eagles, clusters of wheat, meaningless ribbons and tiny mustaches could be seen everywhere. For the complete outfit, a luger was a must. An oriental influence was the trend on the other side of the world.

The 50's saw a rise in casualness for the young. Jeans, torn tee-shirts, slicked back hair and motorcycles were popular. Boys wore these, too.

Lengthy skirts, saddleshoes and bobbisocks came into vogue during this time, also. Irving-socks, Harveysocks and Wilbursocks were introduced by an enterprising clothing manufacturer, but they failed to catch on.

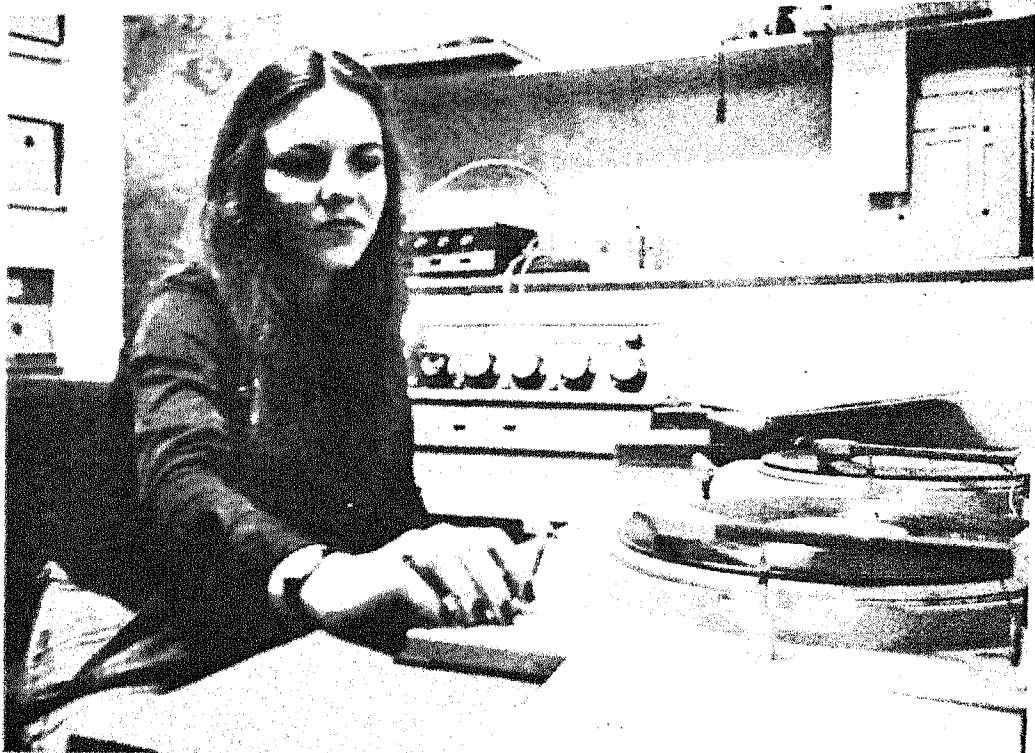
The 60's realized a complete lack of care in clothing. Anything could be worn, and usually was. Sunday best was usually the jeans with least number of stains on it.

Disco is the craze in the silly 70's. More a show than fashion, disco clothes are usually passed off by fashion experts as clothing for the temporarily insane.



SMART AND SASSY — Debbie Sellers (left) is shown here wearing a denim dress with high heeled leather sandals and wooden soles. The dress can also be worn with a cowl-neck sweater underneath or a print blouse. And Candy Pullen shows us a soft example of the layered look, with light colored gouchos and a pull-over sweater. An all-weather coat is draped over her shoulders. Two bright colored scarves are worn over her hair, one rolled over the other.

PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN



CELIA VOCK TRAINS at WPBC [campus radio station] as it gets underway after repairs caused hold-up.

PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN

Music of WPBC returns

After several delays, WPBC, the campus radio station, has begun to operate. A lack of funds and qualified people to repair the equipment caused a six-week delay in the programming schedule. New equipment, including a new amplifier, has been purchased. WPBC should be operating at full capacity by early next week.

Chuck Miserendino, station manager, conducted air checks on Monday and Tuesday which were broadcast on the radio. "Air checks are done to test the variety of music and the quality of voice of each member of the staff," stated

Miserendino. "No one is assigned a regular show until they have satisfactorily passed an air check. This way we can be sure of having a competent staff."

The station is going to try to perform more professionally than it has in the past, playing a wide variety of music and keeping stricter standards for the staff.

"We've overcome a lot of problems, now we expect to see positive results," Miserendino added.

The progressive sounds of WPBC will be heard from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the SAC lounge, the cafeteria and on the radio.

Holling — con't from pg. 2

tightly with burlap and pinned with nails - a process called balling and burlapping, says Holling.

Bare rooting is just digging up a tree and moving it.

The grounds crew treated the holes the trees were planted in with mill organite, and watered them often. Holling says if they had dried out, the trees would have died within two days.

The crew also planted queen palms along the 6th Ave. entrance with mahogany trees behind them to help buffer the wind. Between the trees are oleanders, which bloom in spring providing a "mass of color."

Holling supervised planting of two palms in front of the administration building, placing them in the ground in a V-shape so that they will grow into an arch.

He also plans to plant date palms and oleanders along Congress as a focal point in the center of the line of oaks.

A screenhouse constructed at the physical plant contains orchids donated by McKerral's Orchid Range.

Holling is training a work study student to work with the orchids-fertilizing, spraying with fungicide and repotting them for sale to the public.

"Some people think nothing ever gets done at JC, but that's really not true," says Holling.

In reference to talking to plants, Holling commented, "Well, I guess I do. The nice thing about plants is that they don't talk back."

Dr. Eisey said of Holling, "The best thing I did when I started this (the campus beautification project) was to appoint Holling as coordinator - he's excellent - he really is."

New SAC council

Four students were sworn in Thursday, Oct. 6, to become the newest members of the JC South Student Advisory Committee.

New Representatives are: Elizabeth Adams, Elaine Fantrey, Donna Koegele and Robert Northard.

Student Advisory Committee Chairperson Anita Miranti said, "These new members bring the number to nine, the maximum representation that can serve on the committee."

Projects for this year that were discussed at the meeting were: tutoring services, community services and guest speakers.

Also discussed was revision of the charter due to the new position of treasurer.

The Student Advisory Committee is the main organization forming student activities at the Boca Raton campus.

ICC to distribute monies equal distribution to clubs

By Sonny Nyman
Staff Writer

Inter-Club Council (ICC) has been allocated six per cent of the money that is distributed to campus organizations using fees budgeted by the Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC).

Amounting to \$3187.32, the money was broken down into 11 equal parts. Each of the nine clubs ICC sponsors receives one, with two parts for the ICC's fall term budget. Each club is to receive \$289.75.

Concerning the amount of money needed and the actual amount received, Chairperson Ana Govoni, says, "It doesn't at all pay for what the students need." Presently the demands each club is making exceeds the money they are getting, according to present figures.

Even with a \$1,000 carry over from the Spring term, the difference between estimated expenditures to the actual balance will leave a shortage of \$500.

ICC was created as a link between the clubs and SAFC. Each club must represent itself at ICC meetings.

Many club representatives have at one time

failed to show up for the meetings. "We're still not getting full attendance," says Govoni, adding that recommendations have been made that any club missing two meetings is not to receive additional funding, the money distributed to the other clubs.

The nine clubs which ICC sponsors are Bread and Board, Chi Sigma, Circle K, Early Childhood Club (ECC), Phi Theta Kappa, Organization of Afro-American Affairs (OAA), Science Club, and Student Contractors and Builders.

ICC officers are: Chairperson, Ana Govoni; Vice-chairperson, Joe Durango and Treasurer, Chari Collins. The office of secretary has not been filled. Advisor is Helen Diedrich.

October 16, ICC is to sponsor a Bar-B-Q to raise money for a sufficient cushion fund for Winter term. "If the ICC Bar-B-Q is a success," says Govoni, "we're hoping to add to the contingency fund." She added hopes for a turnout of 1,000. Food for the Bar-B-Q is to be prepared by the Bread and Board club.

The picnic features a talent search for musicians, stand-up comics, and bands. Door prizes will be given. All talent wishing to compete must contact Ana Govoni before October 16.

EAEO — con't from pg. 3

anti-discrimination laws. HEW met with each state and issued new guidelines for comprehensive plans.

JC's EAEO revised plan must be complete by October 21. Schneider says it won't change much overall. The judge deciding the necessity of new plans took all states as a group, instead of treating each state and plan individually, he said.

The committee is now revising and improving the EAEO plan. Information concerning EAEO on file with the committee includes Plans for Equal Educational Opportunity in Public Higher Education in Florida, Vol. II, an addendum to Vol. II, the Report of the Florida Public Community College Equal Access-Equal Opportunity Consulting Team, minutes of the Community College Equal Opportunity Council meetings and pertinent regulations of Title VI, Title VII, and Title IX of the Civil Rights Act.

Cont. on pg. 9



PATRICIA JOHNSON holds recent album by Ellen Jenkins, who records folk music and children's songs.

PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN

Patricia Johnson and Reflections feature folk and children's album

Patricia Johnson and the Reflections are featured on a recent album by Ellen Jenkins who has been recording folk music and children's records.

Johnson is the faculty advisor for the Reflections, a singing group that performs rock, jazz and show music. She teaches private voice, music theory, pop-jazz styling, and concert

choir in the Humanities Department.

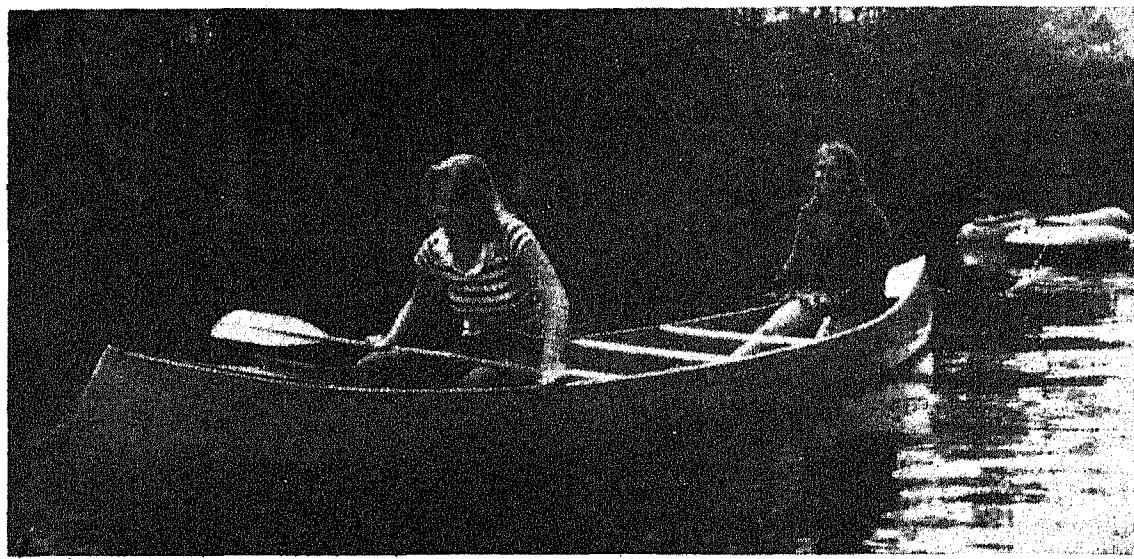
She received her Bachelor of Music Education and her Bachelor of Music and Vocal Performance from Howard University in Washington, D.C. She also taught in the College of Fine Arts at Howard for six years.

The Reflections are a group of

former JC students who have played together for six years. Johnson does the training, coaching and most of the arranging for the Reflections.

Members of the group are: Lewis Cutlip, Becky Patterson, Becky Ruper, Bill Ehrhardt, Illeana Lavastida, and Sharod Kruk. Lavista also teaches at

Running a river . . . science club



ENTHUSIASTIC SCIENCE CLUB members canoe down Loxahatchee River during recent trip.

Eisey tours solar campus

To investigate the possibility of solar heating and cooling for JC campuses, President-elect Dr. Edward M. Eisey visited the Community College of Denver (CCD) Oct. 28.

CCD is an institution that uses a solar energy system. With aid from the Colorado State government, the college researched the cost of initiating solar heating and possible savings of the system in 1973.

Construction of a satellite campus incorporating solar heating and cooling devices was completed in 1975. The campus was state funded.

Raber Kula, director of planning for the project

at CCD escorted Eisey around the campus and explained the system's operation.

Eisey says he is impressed with the campus and the statistics showing the merit of the solar energy system.

"That's the way we're going to have to go," said Eisey, adding, "In the near future the fossil fuels will be so costly that we won't be able to afford them."

Eisey said he hopes to get Federal funds for any structures with solar heating and cooling installed on JC campuses.

Two free concerts jazz & wind ensembles

By Bill Stevens
Staff Writer

Under the direction of Sy Pryweller, the JC wind ensemble and jazz ensemble are to present free concerts during October.

The first, a jazz concert, Saturday, 15, at 12:30 p.m. at Lantana Jr. High School, is in conjunction with the school's Octoberfest.

The wind ensemble then plays on Thursday, 20, at 8:00 p.m. in the Twin Lakes High School auditorium.

"This is the first time our band has appeared at Twin Lakes High School," Pryweller said. "We'll be featuring our

50-piece wind ensemble (our bandmen come from all over the area with several from out of state) in an exciting program for all those who love band music," the director added.

Selections include Clifton Williams' "Symphonic Suite," "Berlioz March to the Scaffold from Symphonie Fantastique," Gershwin's "Second Prelude," and Leroy Anderson's "Rakes of Mallow."

Pryweller himself is to perform a well-known, light classic entitled "Trumpeter's Lullabye" by Leroy Anderson with the band accompanying him.

Johnson — from pg. 8

JC. She teaches private and class guitar.

Johnson's daughter Veronica also sings with the Reflections and records with Jenkins.

Veronica was very excited about the recording," said Johnson. "It was her first chance to do something like this."

The album, "Songs, Rhythms and Chants for the Dance" was recorded in a studio in Ft. Lauderdale during November.

"We learned all the songs in two days," said Johnson. "It took us all afternoon, and evening and into the next morning to record them."

"Songs and Rhythms for the Dance" is a collection of all

types of music from folk to blues to rock to gospel to jazz. The emphasis of the music is on various forms of rhythm.

The album is a two-record set with one record containing musical portions, many of which were written by Jenkins, and the second record containing interviews with people in the work of dance.

Jenkins's music has been used in classrooms in all levels of education from kindergarten through high school. She has also written several books.

The album was recorded on Folkways Records and released about three weeks ago according to Johnson.

Forensics has tournament

"Resolved that U.S. law enforcement agencies be given significantly greater freedom in the investigation and/or prosecution of felony crime," was the theme for the Stetson Novice Debate Tournament.

JC debaters included Terry Mauney, Sam Young and Dean Lavaller.

The tournament was held in Deland, Fl., Oct. 7-9.

Results were not available at press time.

A tentative date has been set for the Science Club's tubing trip down the Loxahatchee River.

On the afternoon of Oct. 14, those taking the trip are to leave from the school parking lot on the five hour drive to Oleno.

The tube ride begins the following morning.

Details concerning the trip are to be published at a later date. Those students interested may contact Glen Marsteller, Science Club sponsor.

Organization was stressed at Wednesday's meeting by newly elected president Bill Kelly, who said, "In order for people to achieve maximum enjoyment of this club we need to get organized. At this point, there's too much confusion."

Karen Olszewski was appointed to head the bake sale committee. Her duties entail organizing and securing necessary permits for bake sales on campus.

Appointed head of the car wash committee was Walter Thompson. His duties are to organize car washes in an effort to procure money for the club's field trips.

Club sponsor Glen Marsteller commented on the need for members to attend ICC meetings. "We are a club which has always needed more than the original ICC club allotment. We must have strong representation."

Saturday, Sept. 17, 35 people canoed down the Loxahatchee river. 67 people had originally signed up for the excursion so club members provided for a larger crowd than participated.

Newly elected officers are: Bill Kelly, president; Byron Lobsinger, Vice president; Shari Annas, treasurer; Jim Husky, secretary; Karen Olszewski and David Kitches, historians.

Staff attends workshop

Beachcomber staff members will attend the Florida Community College Press Assn. workshop in Gainesville, Oct. 13-15.

Seminars covering different areas of newspaper work will be offered to those attending.

The workshops are divided into categories such as: news writing techniques, feature

writing, photography, editing, advertising, magazine and yearbook graphics, public relations, experimental layout and campus news coverage.

Staff members plan to attend as many as time permits, because valuable information is offered at such workshops.

The next 'Comber edition will come out Oct. 24.

Profs visit Data center IBM 370 is demonstrated

JC was the only junior college in the nation of the four educational institutions chosen by IBM to demonstrate Data Processing procedures.

The demonstration performed to 32 professors from 24 countries illustrating the IBM 370 computer.

The tour was sponsored by IBM World Trade Americas/Far East Corporation, and coordinated by C.M. McIntosh, IBM academic program manager with the help of Steve Marinak, local IBM representative, hosted by the Food Service and Data Processing buildings.

"It's quite an honor for JC to be selected as one of the colleges, the high point, you might say of the

whole tour," stated Dale Washburn, director of Data Processing.

Washburn gave presentations involving, "Overview of Computing at PBJC" followed by "The On-line Registration System-Application Details" by both Washburn and Jeffery Hunter, director of the South Florida Educational Computer Cooperative, formerly manager of systems and programming at JC.

After another presentation by Washburn on "Academics Computing Applications", Food Service prepared a lunch.

A faculty roundtable and tour critique completed the schedule.



PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN

The Sales and Marketing Club has named its officers for the Fall and Winter terms.

Donna Bathurst was elected president at a meeting held Sept. 20th along with five vice presidential positions.

Pam Persons, vice president of finance; Missy Mahoney, vice president of display; Rose Marie Satchell, vice president of planning; Carol

Cunningham, vice president of administration; and Tim Campbell, vice president of promotion, round out the list of officers.

DECA is already hard at work on the annual fashion show scheduled for Nov. 10.

The Miami Omni was the scene of a field trip where DECA members were shown a new concept in fashion merchandising by Scott Ybanes.

Baseball squad takes 4 out of 5

By Paul Jenkins
Staff Writer

The baseball team got off to a good start, playing two doubleheaders against Indian River and a single game against Boca Raton. They won four of the five games.

On Oct. 1 they played their first home games splitting the doubleheader by identical scores of 3-1.

In the first game, the Pacers started quickly. With one out in the first inning, Eddie Walker drew a base on balls, moved to second on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Gerry Continelli.

The team scored twice in the third, the two runs that proved to be the winning margin. Joe Chaney reached on an error

and Contenilli walked putting men on first and second with just one out. Scott Benedict drove in Chaney with a single making the score 2-0.

The Pacers scored again in the inning with back to back singles by Brian Leth and Bill Castelli drilling in Benedict.

That was the last time the team scored, but it was enough as four Pacer pitchers, Ted Adkins, Bob Garis, Leland Wright, and Bob Charron, combined on a five-hitter.

The second game was not as successful for the team, even though they got off to a quick start again.

Tom Howser went to first after having been hit by a pitch. He moved to second on a walk to Eddie Rivera. He then went to

third on a wild pitch and scored on an error by the catcher.

After that, it was down hill for the Pacers as they managed only two hits in the game, both singles by Roy Alvarez and Bob Hewitt.

Indian River managed only four hits, but they were able to capitalize on wildness by the Pacer pitchers, who walked seven batters, to score three runs.

On Sept. 24, the Pacers traveled to Indian River for a doubleheader which they swept by scores of 6-1 and 3-1.

The Pacers scored six runs in the second inning of the first game, on two singles, two walks and two errors by Indian River.

In the second game, the Pacers scored in

both of the first two innings and never fell behind taking advantage of seven walks.

Coach Dusty Rhodes was pleased with the team's effort. "The first two games we used mostly walkons (non-scholarship players) and they did a pretty good job," he said.

Last Thursday, the team battled the college of Boca Raton. The game did not prove to be much of a match as the Pacers blitzed the Buccaneers 6-0.

The Pacers play the college of Boca Raton again here today. The team then travels to Ft. Lauderdale this Friday to play a doubleheader against Broward Central.

Next the Pacers travel to Florida International University Oct. 22 to play a doubleheader.

Beachcomber / Sports

Volleyball team splits triangular match at home

The women's volleyball team split a triangular match this week by downing Broward Central and then losing to Dade Downtown.

The Pacers started off the match which was played here last Tuesday by downing

Broward Central 16-14, 16-14, 15-8.

Dade Downtown also stopped Broward Central by scores of 15-9 and 15-1 during the second game of the match.

The Barracudas ended the match by topping the Pacers

15-7 and 15-6.

"We saw two different teams tonight," coach Bobbie Knowles said referring to the Pacers loss after their impressive victory. "The first game we were well organized and played as a unit. Against Dade Downtown we seemed unsure of ourselves."

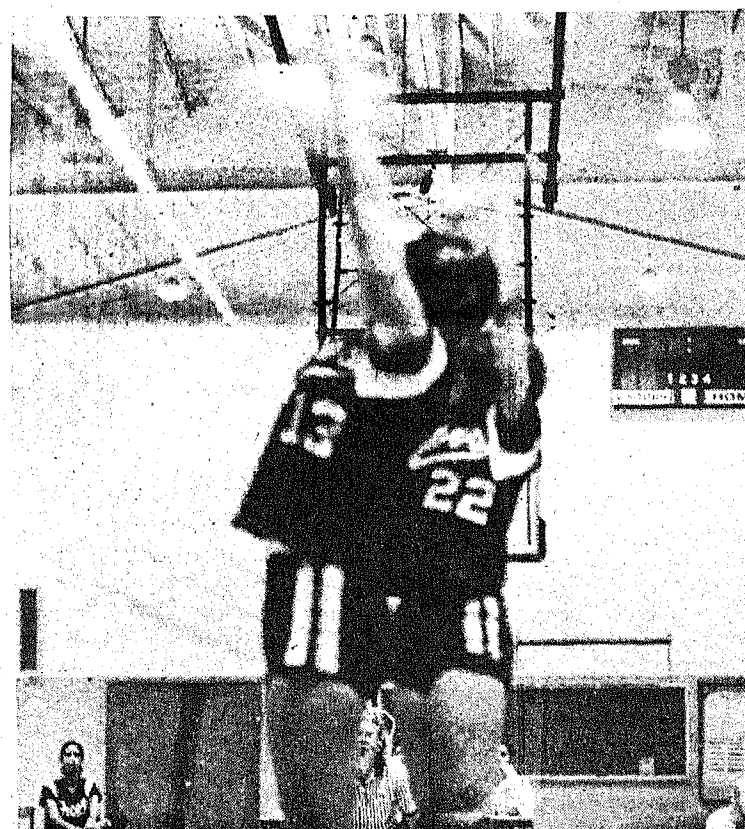
"Overall we were quite proud of our team," she added.

The Pacers had two earlier triangular matches. The team lost to top ranked Dade South 15-1 and 15-10 during the match played, Sept. 22. Dade Downtown also defeated the Pacers 16-14 and 15-10.

The team took its first victory on Sept. 27 against Dade North. After dropping the first game to Broward North 15-12 and 15-13, the team came back to defeat the Falcons 15-12, 7-15, 5-12.

The Pacers record now stands at 2-4. The team's next match is a triangular meet being played here Tuesday against Dade South and Indian River. Starting time is 6 p.m.

The team then travels to Miami Christian on Thursday for a dual match. The Pacers are also entered in the Broward Central Invitational being played this Friday and Saturday.



BLOCKED SHOT- Laura Pierce and Sonia Barraza exemplify the type of defense which enables the Pacers to take a 15-12, 7-15, 15-11 victory over Dade-North.

Foreign netters highlight squad

By Jim Goodman
Sports Editor

It is no secret that men's tennis coach Hamid Faquir was disappointed with the sixth place finish that his team took in the state last season.

To strengthen the team, Faquir went on a recruiting binge that not only brought him some top area talent, but also a player from England and one from Antigua.

Gerry Trinder of Andover England and John Megninley of Antigua are presently battling for the No. 1 position on the team along with Paul Vishnesky.

Trinder, who has been playing competitively since the age of 12, was ranked 20th in England last year in the 21 and under age bracket.

Meginley was Antigua's Junior National Champion last year. He is currently the third ranked player in the Commonwealth Caribbean.

Trinder has never been to the United States until two months ago, but Meginley has had experience in playing American tournaments. During the past year he played in Virginia and Maryland.

Trinder and Meginley are now roommates and are working together to help the Pacer team.

Much of the credit for bringing the two here should go to former Pacer players Clive Rothwell and Bob Readisch.

Rothwell, also a British player, met Trinder in England. Rothwell told Faquir about the fine prospect he had found. Faquir proceeded to write to Trinder and ask him about coming to J.C.

"Coming to the United States seemed like a good idea so I said yes," commented Trinder.

Meginley came here under similar circumstances. Readisch is a tennis instructor at one of Antigua's hotels. He met Meginley and suggested that he get in touch with Faquir. Meginley sent Faquir a resume and was answered with a scholarship offer.

So far the signing of the two players has paid off if Faquir's optimism is any indication.

"They're both great players," Faquir said. "It will be an extremely tough decision for the No. 1 position between them and Vishnesky."

Everyone on the team is looking forward to a successful season.

"I haven't seen the other teams in this area yet but I feel that we'll be tough to beat," Meginley said. "Some of the players are already talking about nationals."

Although there is heated competition between the two it does not affect their friendship.

"We get along very well," Trinder said. "Although we're not very good friends on the court, we are great friends off the court."

Volleyball, archery sponsored by I & R

By Holly Elder
Staff Writer

Activities being organized by the intramural include sailing, archery, flag-tag football, volleyball and tennis.

The sailing club held its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 4. Beginning and experienced sailors that would like to join can sign up in the intramural office.

For all experienced sailors, there is to be a sailing regatta Oct. 11 and 14 (sign up in the gym).

An archery tournament to be held Oct. 18, is to consist of a Columbian round (shooting from 50, 40 and 30 yards). There are twenty-four arrows in each round. Men's and women's singles, doubles and/or coed teams of four are offered.

Tennis is to be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. Students and faculty are invited to participate in this event.

An organizational meeting for volleyball is to be held Thursday, Oct. 20, (7-9 p.m.) for men's and women's teams.

In flag-tag football the Colts are 1-0, Viking's II 0-1 and 45'er's 1-1. The colts defeated the 45'er's 22-13. The Vikings II were topped by the 45'er's 8-0.



SURROUNDED- Ned Cavasian of the 45'ers looks around for running room against the Vikings II. Cavasian's efforts helps his team take an 8-0 victory.

Intramural Bowling Results

MEN					
High Game			High Series		
Brian Richards	251		Kent Knox	625	
Kent Knox	237		Jim King	613	
Jim King	222		Brian Richards	603	
			Team Standings		
			Pacers	12-4	
			10-pins	12-4	
			BCA	12-4	
WOMEN					
High Game			High Series		
Jerri McConkey	198		Jerri McConkey	499	
Cathy McDonough	180		Cathy McDonough	488	
Jerri Moore	167		Alicia Markwood	430	
			Team Standings		
			Beauties	16-0	
			Bowl-onies	11-5	
			No-Names	8-8	

Ali remains master of the ring

By Jim Swann
Staff Writer

Muhammed Ali, heavyweight champion of the world, found out that acorns are not always easy to crack.

Earnie Shavers, not known for being a distance fighter, gave Ali his best struggle since the Jimmy Young fight. The scheduled 15 rounder went the distance as Shavers paced himself towards that goal. Many experts feel that this was where he lost the battle. Instead of taking the fight to Ali earlier, he was too intent on going the distance.

The big difference came in the fact that the aging Ali, despite his slowing reflexes, was still on top of the situation at all times. Shavers was able to rock Ali, but he was unable to capitalize on the opportunities. Ali, the master of tactical boxing, would hide, tie Shavers up or do just about anything to keep Shavers from getting that second deadly punch in.

Shavers, who is known for his knockout ability, fought the kind of fight it takes to put pressure on Ali. He would not listen to Ali's taunting and kept himself cool and his head straight throughout the fight.

Ali is an expert at out-psychoing opponents but Shavers would not let himself be tricked into playing Ali's game. Instead he was able to fight his own style and put pressure on the champ.

Ali's great boxing experience came out in this confrontation whereas in previous fights he has looked like more of a showman than a champion fighter.

The fight had been billed as the demolition expert vs. the tactician. Shavers, the all-time KO leader with 52 knockouts in 54 wins, was hoping to add the crafty Ali to his string of flattened opponents which includes Jimmy Young. Ali had

different thoughts, as he would never let Shavers land his devastating punch.

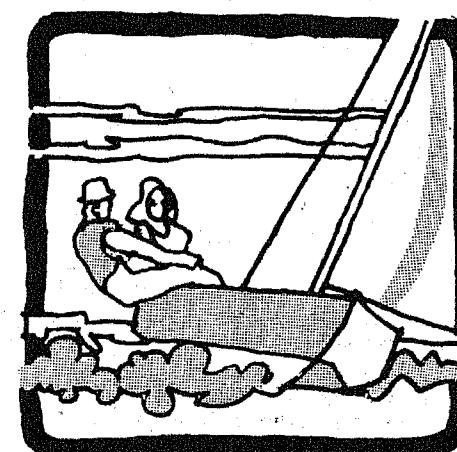
Ali, who is a living replica of the egotistical Apollo Creed from the movie "Rocky", was able to keep the crowd involved at all times with his antics. Some of which included rubbing the acorn, Ali's nickname for Shaver's bald head, taunting his opponent and even the crowd at times. Ali proved he is not only a great ring general but a great entertainer as well. Professional boxing would not be the same without a controversial figure like Ali to keep the fans interested.

The fight turned out successful in many ways as it proved to many experts that Shavers is a lot better fighter than people had estimated. Ali came out and showed his true greatness for a change. It was a big audience success with a large national television following. It was also interesting in the fact that it featured a different type of Muhammed Ali. It showed in the pre-fight interview the philosopher Ali who seemed to have a logical outlook on life. This was a pleasant surprise from a usually egotistical man.

A final success could be the financial aspect, but you might want to ask Ali about that on his way to the bank.

OPEN FIELD- Rick Scorella of the 45'ers breaks away for a long gain during a recent flag-tag football game.

2nd Annual SAILING REGATTA



Oct. 12 & 14
1:30 p.m.

By the Sail Boats

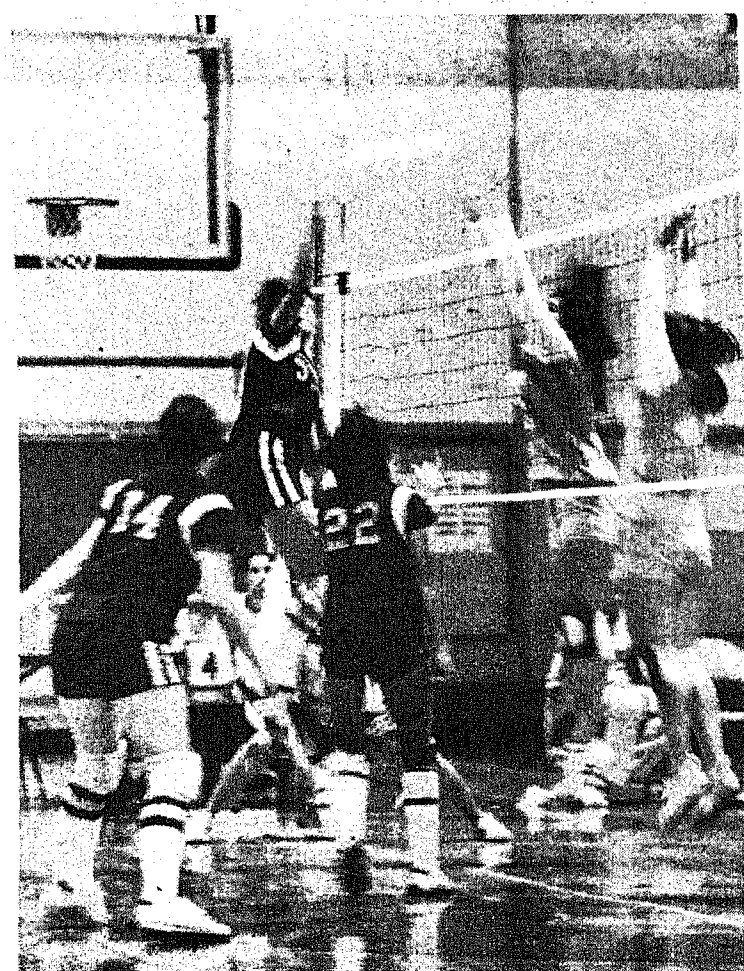
1:30 p.m.
Now meeting
on M-W-F

GYM

Beginning Intermediate
FREE
KARATE
KARATE
KARATE

Use
'comber
classifieds!

You
Bet Your
Sweet
Lungs
Cigarettes are Killers!



SPIKE- The Pacer's Melinda Toscano smashes the ball over the net during a match against Dade-North.

Soccer club loses in opener

Playing its first game, the newly formed soccer team lost a heartbreaker to the West Palm Beach Soccer Club in an exhibition match played here Oct. 2.

The team jumped out to an early 2-0 lead on two goals by player-coach Gino Jimenez.

WPB fought back to tie the game at 2-2 at the end of the first half. They added another goal in the second half to bring the final score to 3-2.

"Overall, everybody did a great job. We are moving all the time and our defense is looking better," Jimenez said.

"We made some foolish mistakes but we're still inexperienced. We'll get better," he added.

The Palm Beach County Soccer League is holding a tournament in preparation for the regular season which starts in January.

The JC squad is to be one of eight teams involved in the 10 week tournament. Half of the games are to be played here.

Major league wraps up controversial season

By Sherman Donnelly
Staff Writer

Everyone has some kind of memories of a World Series but Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and ABC want to make sure we remember their version.

This year, baseball's total attendance was a record 38.1 million people, an increase of 24% from last year. So ABC executives have scheduled five of the seven games at night to get a vital prime-time audience in the East. And like last year, the fans and players in the East and Midwest can shiver along

with Bowie Kuhn during these cold October night games.

But baseball had a great season filled with controversies and rivalries between the teams, players and owners. Even the press was second-guessing all season trying to show the inevitable problems of some of the more famous teams to an unsuspecting public.

Last March, former Texas Ranger Lenny Randle slugged his manager Frank Lucchessi unconscious before an exhibition game in Orlando. He was fined, traded to the New York Mets and later slapped with a civil lawsuit.

In June, New York Yankee Reggie Jackson almost came to blows in the dugout with his

feisty manager, Billy Martin, after failing to hustle during a nationally televised game with the Boston Red Sox.

A majority of the high-priced "free-agents" that were signed by hopeful owners and teams were big disappointments.

But the fans and hitters had an exciting year with the "livelier ball" providing more offense. Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins nearly hitting .400 was one example of this.

There were also more home runs and games that were more dramatic than ever.

Now the pitchers, who were mostly overlooked this season are going to be instrumental in

stopping the big hitters during the World Series.

Unlike the Super Bowl, a game that is over in three hours, we can see one more week of summer in mid-October.

Classifieds

WILL DO YOUR TYPING 50 cents per page. Live near campus. Call: Maxine 968-1068. 1974 KAWASAKI K2-400 Good engine; 15,000 mi. 4-stroke TWIN. Asking \$375.00. Call 967-8981.

1974 V.W. w/modified engine and custom rims. 8-track, AM-FM. Must sacrifice - \$1700. Call after 8 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 586-2589.

Classic 1968 Mustang 6 cyl. radio. mint condition. One owner - \$1,100. Call 588-1514 or 588-7777.

Dining room set and curio. apt sized or small homw. walnut-leather seats. one month old. \$185.00. Call 588-1514 or 588-7777.

Bissell Carpet Sweeper- Timex lady's wristwatch- Clairol Instant Hairsetter, 22 rollers. All items new. Each \$10. Call 967-8886.

Roommate, female, to share expenses in mobile home 2 mi. from JC. \$110 incl. utilities. Call 968-4381.

For Sale: YASHICA TL w/50mm 1.9 lens plus case \$185. Like new. See Dr. Manor, Administration Bldg. 1974 Fiat X19, Red-Beige. AM-FM, 8-track. Good cond. \$2500. 655-0825 Palm Beach.

Ask for Steve. I need a ride from PBJC to Boynton Beach at 4:00 each day. Call 734-2754 ask for Tina. Elvis Presley- original artwork-prints- 16X20. Limited Series, \$3.99 plus tax. 967-6645 mornings.

'69 VW Squareback for sale looks and runs great. Has to be seen. Ask \$1100 or best offer. Call Richard 686-1934 after 1 p.m. For Sale: 1975 Kawasaki K2-400 New: header, Dunlops, recent tune up, custom paint \$650.00 firm. Call 965-8000 Ext. 262 Ask for Lyle.

Anyone interested in taking a course in World Religions for 3 social science credits contact Mary Hartwell, 586-7845.

More beautiful than Venus with a great body (but still no arms.) If you want a fast back class style Mustang with new paint, Trans, V-8 289 and more see it at 627 Wright Dr., L.W. 2 blocks West of I-95 on 6th Ave and 1 block South on Wright Dr. Classic 1968 Mustang 6 cyl. radio, mint condition. Once owner \$1100 Call 588-1514 or 588-7777.

Group inadequately informed

Faculty petition rejected by PERC

"It's the classic example of the bureaucratic mind," said English instructor Edward J. Crowley when asked what he thought of the Public Employees Relations Committee (PERC) refusing to accept the petition for the decertification of the United Faculty (UF).

Crowley and Mathematics instructor Raymond W. Sweet explained that PERC had rejected the petition on a

technicality.

PERC refused the petition stating, "...the original signature sheets provided by the petitioners are attached in such a fashion that it is not apparent whether those persons whose signatures are attached had the benefit of the information stating the purpose of the signatures."

Signatures on the decertification

petition were not dated, another reason for refusal of the petition.

The technicality was one that could be easily cleared up when PERC conducted the required investigation and confirmation of signatures, added Sweet.

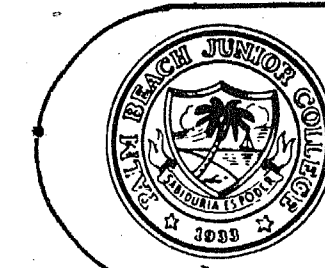
The petitioners have begun circulation of another petition, which they feel will meet all requirements.

This second petition is in four parts and

has all articles of the petition stated on each page, thus enabling each page to be circulated separately and as the individual petition.

Sweet said the articles on the petition have been reworded, but the "philosophy" hasn't changed a bit.

Crowley and Sweet are expecting the same success in obtaining signatures for the second petition as had with the first.



Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 39, No. 61

Monday, October 24, 1977

Lake Worth, Florida 33461



PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN

CRAWLING on stomach, creeping on hands and knees, somersaults, flips over a bar, balancing on a beam, hanging upside down, and walking hand over hand hanging from bars are part of obstacle course designed to increase intellectual capacities by actualizing and developing motor sensory and perceptual bases.

Students interested in the course can contact Diana Murray at the Early Learning Center.

Letters not yet filed

ICC board threatens to quit

By Patrick Heffernan
Staff Writer

Shoddy public relations and promotional procedures for the Inter-Club Council (ICC) picnic resulted in the verbal resignation of ICC's Executive Board.

The decision for the board's resignation came as the result of an Oct. 14 meeting at which it was learned the Bread and Board Club had raised barbecue tickets \$1.50 higher than what was officially sanctioned as a price.

ICC secretary Fred St. Laurent, who was also promotion manager for the picnic, stated, "The main reason for the Executive Board's resignation is that since we have no vote, we have lost effectiveness as an executive board. This is the only drastic action to deal with a situation like this. What we are doing is swaying other clubs in their decision to deal with Bread and Board."

ICC Chairperson Ana Govoni said, "The reason we cancelled the barbecue was because they (Bread and Board) were making it a Bread and Board function instead of an ICC function which it was supposed to originally be." Bread and Board

wanted to make a profit on their own and not share it with the other nine clubs.

But members of Bread and Board disagree, saying the dollar-and-a-half was for the high cost of catering (transporting & cooking) the food.

At the meeting in which ticket sales and the low attendance by the clubs were discussed, St. Laurent made a speech in which he recommended the clubs vote on cancellation of the social gathering after the disclosure of profiteering.

Of the five organizations present, only one, the Science Club, voted against not having the outing, leaving a majority vote against the picnic. At this time, St. Laurent made recommendations that Bread and Board be fined and suspended from ICC for a year.

A month ago when ICC devised the picnic, they asked if Bread and Board would cater. Bread and Board agreed, and ICC was to provide entertainment. Bread and Board indicated the per person-price would be \$1.25. This was supposedly without a breakdown of the cost.

"Then I asked Bread for a breakdown but they

Staff and consultant also note that along with the cut in number of issues for this year

Attempts are to be made to increase ad revenues, though the paper lacks an ad manager Continued on pg. 6



PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

SHADOWS REFLECT quiet that falls upon administration building after a busy day.

Instructors denied joint position

By Don Vaughan
Venture Editor

The old adage that two heads are better than one apparently doesn't hold true, at least in the eyes of the Palm Beach Board of Education.

JC instructors William Flory and William Wilson filed a joint application for the position of Palm Beach County superintendent of schools, only to be told it was illegal.

"It was a humanitarian approach," said Flory. "We were going to combine our talents and share the duties and responsibilities with only one salary. What little increase we would have had in income wouldn't have taken care of the added problems and work."

"The job needs someone educationally-oriented," added Wilson, "and the system needs improvement. We feel that the

job needs a bigger scope than one person can give it."

According to Flory, reaction to their attempt ranged from "novel idea" to "foolish." "We weren't fooling around," stressed Wilson. "We were serious."

Serious or not, it is apparent that the Board of Education wants a loner for the position. Two heads may be cheaper than one, but who would get the desk?

On the inside

Blood drive	pg. 2
Looking at Monty Python	pg. 5
Dramatists prepare	pg. 6
Headaches of recruiting	pg. 7

THE STORY OF JUST OUT JEANS

NOT FAR AWAY, WHERE FOREST HILL AND JOG ROAD ARE, A MYSTERIOUS EGG APPEARED.

ALL OF THE NATHES WERE CURIOUS AND THEY SET UP A VIGIL, WAITING...

THE EGG BROKE OPEN AND OUT STEPPED THIS BIRD, DRESSED LIKE HE WAS REALLY GOING SOMEWHERE.

HE SAID, "HEY YOU GUYS ARE REALLY SOMETHING, THERE'S ONLY ONE PROBLEM THOUGH..."

YOU HAVEN'T GOT THE LATEST THINGS IN FASHION SPORTSWEAR. LET ME SHOW YOU A THING OR THREE.

BEFORE LONG EVERYONE WAS DRESSED SO WELL THAT THEY DECIDED TO HAVE A PARTY, BECAUSE THEY LOOKED THE PART.

SO WHY DON'T YOU COME OVER AND SEE WHAT HAS JUST COME OUT AT...

25% Discount on JUST OUT JEANS with this ad, if you can find us!

FOR FASHION SPORTSWEAR THAT HAS JUST COME OUT... AND DOES CHEAP! CHEAP! 6276 Forest Hill Blvd. West Palm Beach, Fla. 33406 965-3996

PBJC PLAYERS PRESENT

Ring Round the Moon

Nov. 3rd-6th

8:14 p.m.

Matinee on Sat. Nov. 5th

965-8000 965-8300

PBJC Auditorium Reserve Seats

Adults \$3.00 Students \$2.00



PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN

Blood Drive, sponsored by Sales and Marketing Club (DECA), brought in 57 pints of blood.

Last year, on one occasion they received 60 pints over a period of two days and on the second occasion only 40 pints were collected over a two-day period.

"I think the drive went very well considering that out of 83 students trying to give blood 57 were eligible. Next term we hope to have a greater turnout," stated DECA president Dana Bathurst.

The mobile unit donated by the Palm Beach Blood Bank was set up near the Beachcomber office.

Blood donated is to be used for the benefit of the JC faculty and students if needed anytime in the future.

If anyone is in need of blood, Dean Paul Glynn has asked students or faculty to contact him.

Pictured left is Diana Zaskowski as nurse takes blood.

Varied lifestyles merge at Institute

Robbery, drug addiction and drinking led three separate people from three very different lifestyles together. The time is 1977 and the place is Lantana Correctional Institute.

Dorothy, a young black woman in her twenties, sat before fifteen JC students in the law enforcement conference room and told her story of drug addiction and arrests. At first she was placed on three years probation, but was busted for heroin and cocaine possession and violation of probation. She was sentenced to two years at Lowell State Prison for women.

"I was mainlining cocaine and had an expensive habit at the time of my arrest," Her pleasant voice and calm manner tend to cause disbelief among the attentive students.

Listening with equal interest was Lynn, a nice-looking white woman in her mid-twenties. She had volunteered to speak with Dorothy and answered timidly when asked what her charges were. "Robbery," she said quietly. "I had been drinking and doing downs and smoking pot all day, and I wouldn't have done it, the robbery, if I hadn't been high." Lynn was convicted and sentenced to serve two years at Lowell, where she served two months and was recommended for work release.

One male inmate, Chuck, was voted most likely to succeed by his graduating class in high school. He was a successful businessman working with the Nasa Space Program, but couldn't cope when business began to decline at a rapid pace in the late sixties and early seventies. "We were doing less and less business and I was drinking more and more."

His life, as it was, came to a halt when he was arrested for using an expired



credit card and driving a rented Cadillac that had been recalled by the rental company. Covering four counties, his charges brought him a two year sentence and six months probation to be served concurrently.

"I found a new life one year and three days ago. My being incarcerated was the best thing that has happened in my life. I had to stop dead still and figure out where I went wrong."

Asked if they agreed with this statement as it pertained to them, the girls were not enthusiastic. As Lynn put it, "Sometimes I think it has done me good, sometimes I think it has done me bad." Dorothy sees it as having helped her in her life. "There are goals I must achieve and I want to reach them before I'm old."

All three are now living at Lantana Correctional Institute (L.C.I.), maintaining full-time employment. Chuck works in public relations for the shuttle craft program. Lynn is a waitress locally and Dorothy works at night cleaning at Burger King.

Working as a counselor at L.C.I. for four and a half years, Charlene Hansford arranged for the inmates to come and speak to Law Enforcement students. She also answered questions pertaining to her work and relationship with the students at L.C.I.

The work release program helps inmates save enough money to enable them to obtain an apartment or room upon release and also gives them a reference for future employment.

It has worked well, with only two or three inmates a month taken off the program due to disciplinary problems.

"We take them off the program if they are found to be using narcotics or alcohol, or if they fight or refuse to work."

Employers are expected to treat an inmate as they would any employee, and can fire them for any legitimate reason. "When it is discovered that an employer is abusing the inmate because of his or her position in society, we take that inmate off the job immediately and help them find other employment," Hansford explains.

When asked if being a convicted felon had a detrimental effect on her employment opportunities, Lynn said that she had applied at an IHOP and had been hired by a manager who was knowledgeable of her charges. "The next day, she called up and said the owners wouldn't let her hire me because of my charges."

Job opportunities may be slim, but employers who have had good previous experiences with the program call the center when they need help.

Two of the three inmates are high school graduates and the one who isn't obtained her G.E.D. diploma.

Dorothy is the mother of a little girl who lives in Miami with Dorothy's mother. "I'm moving back to Miami when I get out and I hope to be treated like a human and not just an ex-convict," she determinedly told those around her.

"I was living in St. Petersburg before my arrest, but I want to live here (in P.B. county) when I get out," stated Lynn, who doesn't have any definite goals other than to get out and stay free and happy.

Chuck who hopes to continue working in the public relations field said, "I was 47 years old when I was arrested. I'm going to go out there and make some money." When asked if he could survive another business failure without drinking, he said, "I know I can do it."

All three had different lifestyles, are still different people and expect to achieve different lifestyles again, but all three agree on one thing, they don't want to return to prison. Dorothy looked serious and formulated her words with deliberation. "Doing time is really something. Everything is gone, including your freedom. All you're doing is just sitting there, doing time."

Bypass option open PERC says it's legal

Public Employees Relations Committee (PERC) has informed United Faculty (U.F.), by letter, that it does have the option to bypass special master proceedings.

The special master process can be transcended in a case where the public employees and legislative body are the same, says PERC. At JC, the Board of Trustees serves as both.

It is stipulated that both negotiating parties must agree to the bypass.

If agreement to circumvent the proceedings is reached, negotiations would continue following a set of guidelines agreed upon by the parties.

"I have not received any letter from PERC," said President Harold C. Manor when asked if he had received information on the legality of the bypass.

Maxine Vignau, U.F. president said, "We hope they (the administrative negotiators) will decide to bypass for economic and time reasons."

PTK North cleans beach

By clearing debris and aluminum cans from beaches, North Campus Phi Theta Kappans are fulfilling their commitment to the PTK national theme of "Science."

A beach clean-up combined with a beach party was held at Juno Beach October 16.

The purpose of the gathering was to welcome new members and to collect aluminum cans for recycling.

"So far we've made \$6.34 by

collecting aluminum cans," said Claudia Moore, PTK North secretary.

Moore added that PTK North was having an unsuccessful newspaper drive, therefore they have switched to an aluminum can drive.

PTK members combed approximately 8 miles of beach and collected 4 large trash bags of aluminum cans.

The beach party and clean-up began at 4:00 p.m. and ended at 10:30 p.m.

Hot dogs, corn on the cob and marshmallows were toasted on an open fire on the shore.

The Director of the Science Museum and Planetarium Ralph O. Ewers, will speak about sea floor spreading and the Continental Drift, along with PTK's science theme, on November 2, from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon in the Student Activities Center. All students are welcome to attend.

EDITORIAL

Religion: born again

"I found it" bumper stickers spread everywhere, followed by "I did it." These originated in a college evangelistic drive in California. Personal religion has again become popular and acceptable.

The then-presidential candidate Jimmy Carter gave added impetus to the drive with his "born again" religious stance. Here was a soft-spoken, overtly religious southern gentleman, with close ties to the earth and an agricultural background. He wore blue jeans informally and taught Sunday School. Definitely one we all could relate to and consider one of us.

His assumption to office was soon followed by changes. A few of the royalty symbols from past presidencies, such as yachts and limousines, disappeared from the scene.

These luxury items were not disposed of for mere financial reasons. It was also a way of humanizing the presidency and demoting it from its former aristocratic status. In his own way, Carter was telling us he was aware of his responsibilities and the close ties he should have with the American people.

He must be given much credit for inspiring a renewed interest in Christian education, no matter what one's personal creed may be. He has stimulated an increase in Sunday school attendance. People are again looking toward religion for inspiration.

Numerous American seminaries have reported increased enrollments. Trinity Fundamental Divinity Church in Chicago and Bethel Seminary Institute in St. Paul are enjoying rapidly increasing attendance by men and women.

For years it seemed our churches were drifting close to the edge of extinction. Attendance kept dwindling. Anti-religious movements were popular and satanic cults flourished.

Carter is changing all that. People once again are getting involved with morality and mortality. They again seek a belief and code of standards by which to live.

Future historians will likely note his personal, affirmative religious influence and inspiration. It could even mark the start of an upgraded, perhaps even restored, morality for our country.

That, in itself, would be a remarkable accomplishment for a presidency.

Beachcomber lacks support

"The Beachcomber has been bi-weekly before and it hasn't hurt. We've even done without it," said Dr. Harold Manor, voicing his feelings about the newspaper publishing every other week.

Manor stated a lack of support attitude we feel the Board of Trustees and administration is not only applying to the paper but many academic activities.

Forensics and 'Comber are two activities that have won national awards and are being sacrificed for athletic organizations seldom winning state recognition.

Athletics receive funds more

than matching its Student Activity Fee (SAF) monies from the board while academic activities receive only SAF funds — these in only functional amounts.

As an example, the 'Comber must maintain a bi-weekly publication schedule to equalize a cut of \$3000 in North, South and Glades campus SAF monies.

The 'Comber staff has tried many times to gain financial support from the board, but no additional funds have been granted.

We feel the attitude allowing activities securing JC national recognition to be incapacitated must be amended.

Beachcomber

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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.

JOB APPLICATION DEPT



I'm sorry Mr. White. I admit you're the most qualified. But I'm afraid we're short on blacks and females this month.

Paperwork procedures poor

A department in the Pentagon became so overwhelmed with old files they became desperate for more space. The head of the department requested permission to dispose of the old, dead files.

Permission soon arrived to destroy them, but with the admonition to first make three copies of anything that was to be destroyed.

While we can't verify the truth of this story, we can affirm that the spirit of the law has been accurately depicted. The extent of useless files in Washington defies description.

We see only a fraction of the paperwork actually instigated and demanded by the federal government. Like the tip of an iceberg, only a small portion is seen by any individual.

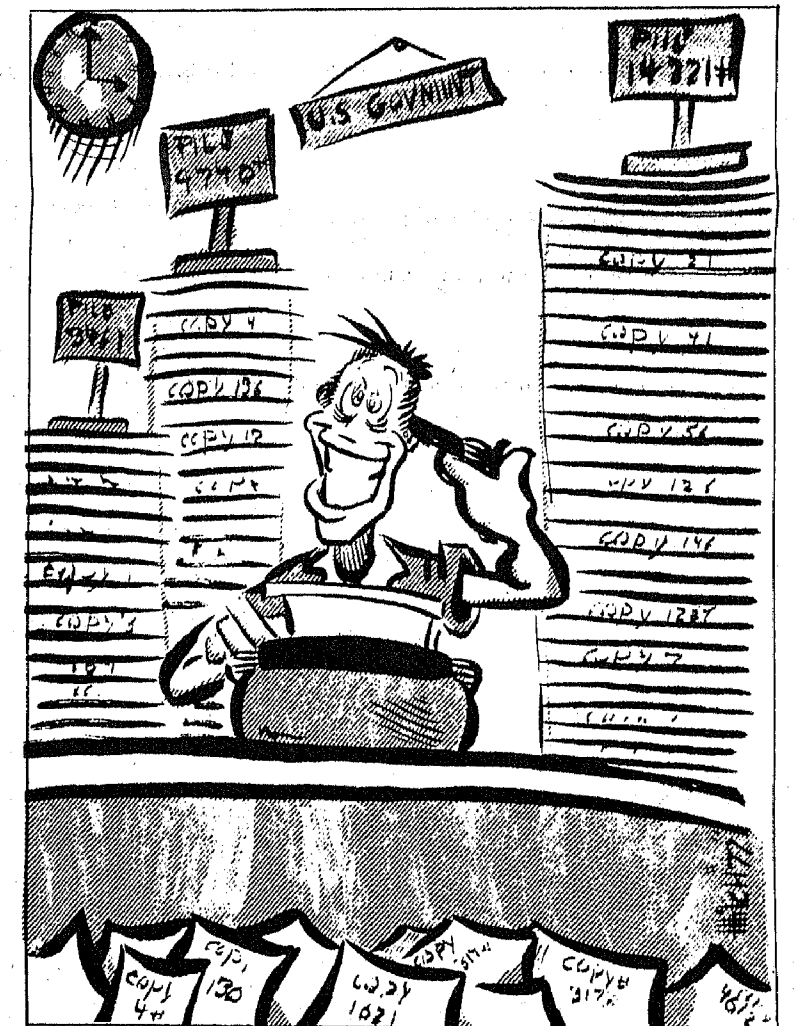
The overall view of red tape is staggering. The cost of these requirements imposed on business, farmers and industry is immense. The time business must spend on these demands is eventually paid for by the consumer.

A special panel was set up by the government to see if there could not be a reduction in paperwork. Even our legislators became a bit uneasy about the masses of forms and reports involved in every facet of financial transactions. The panel recently released their conclusions: Federal paperwork, they stated, exceeds \$100 billion a year. (This amounts to about \$500 per U.S. resident.)

They told of a school that disregarded a \$4,500 federal grant because it would cost \$6,000 in paperwork to apply. They also reported that a family must spend 35 hours filling out a student aid application.

The committee did its share with 36 separate reports and 770 recommendations. Half of the recommendations have already been implemented by the government with a \$3.5 billion saving.

The Commission of Federal Paperwork concluded that



unnecessary paperwork is a symptom of confused organization, inadequate management and poor information practices. They confirmed it is a severe burden both economically and psychologically.

A "bucket brigade" system may be fine in a fire emergency when no other alternative is available. Failure to utilize streamlined fast-operational administrative methods is inexcusable in this day and age. Time and money become values for institution and for those who must comply with excessive paperwork.

We find prime examples right here on our campus. Consider the multi-stops and multi-steps required to cash a 50 cent petty cash slip. And the cumbersome routine required to get a key

issued. Everytime a student registers, he must sign another health card, even though all the information may be exactly the same as it was last time. We carry forms that are to be stamped or initialed in scattered offices, which doesn't signify anything.

Big Daddy in Washington is checking into his own practices and finding they are not efficient. Perhaps it would be wise for smaller administrations to look at their own red tape systems.

Our paperwork here could be curtailed to a more efficient level. We are well on the way to the "big leagues" in unnecessary duplications. The time and money saved could be put to better use.



"Princess Bride" - a big hit

Goldman's novel an adult fairy tale

By Vincent Betz
Guest Reviewer

"The Princess Bride", by William Goldman. Ballantine Books, \$1.95. There is a copy in the JC Library.

William Goldman, author of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "The Marathon Man", has constructed a fairy tale for modern readers.

"The Princess Bride" is an adventure story, a fable of moral values, and a wry commentary on human nature in all times and places.

Goldman claims that he has merely rewritten and condensed a classic novel by "S. Morgenstern" which his father had read aloud to him. This seems as likely as Nicholas Meyer's claim that "The Seven Percent Solution" was found among some recently located papers of Dr. Watson.

Goldman's books is a wonderful, imaginative creation. Like George Lucas, writer and director of "Star Wars", Goldman has obviously absorbed all the swash and buckle possible from old movies and classic adventure novels.

His main characters are lovingly detailed, and given complete backgrounds.

There is the Princess, the most beautiful and wilful girl in all the world. And the Prince, no

fairy tale concoction, but a completely malevolent S.O.B., along with his chief counselor, who is researching for the definitive book of torture.

The Princess is kidnapped early-on by a deadly, calculating Sicilian, a Spanish swordsman and a giant Turk with the strength of ten men.

The kidnapers are implacably pursued across ocean, cliffs and desert by the masked man in black, reminiscent of Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawks."

All through the medieval melodrama, Goldman intrudes with anachronistic comments, criticisms of "S. Morgenstern's" writing faults, and historical asides.

The total effect of "The Princess Bride" is of the middle ages, re-written with touches of "Catch 22", the Marx Brothers and Saturday afternoon cliff-hangers. It's about love, hate, faith, fury, fearsome countrysides and castles, duels, poisons, deadly beasts, quicksand, miracles, good and evil—everything that really matters. And it's funny!

Goldman has given full range to his remarkable talents, and created a very special book that should appeal to a variety of readers.

This reviewer found it an ingenious and delightful book—one of those rare ones that keeps you reading on and on into the late hours, to see how it all comes out.

Teenybopperism—new scourge of nation

By Don Vaughan
Venture Editor

A new scourge has spread through the land, the dreaded disease of Teenybopperism, more commonly known as Tb. Striking all races and economic classes, Tb affects millions of teenage girls annually.

You can spot the victim of Tb at a glance. They wear bright Hawaiian shirts and faded blue jeans. A cigarette dangles from their lips, held in place by layer after layer of ruby red lipstick.

In one hand is a bottle of Pepsi, in the other a list of phone numbers of the entire football team.

Their rooms are plastered with posters of Donny Osmond, Leif Garrett, Peter Frampton and Kiss. They listen to Andy Gibb records and own a complete collection of Shaun Cassidy's greatest hits, both of them.

Teenybopperish victims swarm to McDonald's until the establishment is knee-deep in giggling 14-year-olds who titter when men and boys walk by and swear a lot in hopes of impressing people. Occasionally words like "keen" and "neat" escape their lips.

Says Dr. Ima Jerque, of the National Disease Institute in Atlanta, Georgia, "Tb is a killing disease that is very communicable. There is no known cure for it yet, though millions of dollars are spent on research annually."

"Presently, the only thing we can do is put the victim in quarantine and if they get progressively worse, shoot them. It's the only merciful thing to do."

But there are detractors of Dr. Jerque's concepts. Many physicians believe Tb can be cured through therapy, with tender, loving care being carefully mixed with brutal pain.

Though going cold turkey out of Tb is said to be worse than kicking heroin, girls have done it. Little Mary Jane Sweetness is one of those girls.

"It was terrible," recalls Mary Jane. "The disease struck before I even knew it. Suddenly I found myself liking disco music and unconsciously dancing in my living room."

"I felt uncontrollable urges to go out and spend all my money on Shaun Cassidy records and ruby red lipstick. I became boy crazy, chasing jocks with the mentality of a banana. But I couldn't help myself, I was powerless to stop the disease from running rampant through my system."

Little Mary Jane Sweetness was one of the lucky ones. Her mother recognized the symptoms of Tb and sent Mary Jane to a specialist, who prescribed a strict regimen of equal portions of responsibility and maturity.

"It was tough," says Mary Jane with a twinge of pain. "At first it almost killed me. My mother tied me up and shattered my record collection right before my eyes."

"Then she stuck a mop in my hand and, standing over me with a bull whip, made me mop the entire house, including the roof. It was horrible."

It was hard, but Mary Jane stuck through it, and today she is a responsible woman with a lovely home and family. When she is not doing volunteer work at the local leper colony, she hosts women's auxiliary teas and works nights for the PTA.

"I've never been happier," she says with a twinkle.

But there are girls who never get treatment, spending their lives with the disease spreading through them until it reaches the advanced stages and they die of Coca Cola overdose and starvation when their lips stick together from too much lipstick. It isn't a pleasant death.

As Dr. Jerque said, there is no known cure, but you can help them find it. Send your donations to N.A.R.T. (the National Association for the Removal of Teenybopperism), to Don Vaughan's mailbox, The Beachcomber, PBJC. Thank you.



PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN

TEENYBOPPERISM: This poor, young child suffers from the dread disease of Teenybopperism, more commonly known as Tb. There is no known cure, but you can help. Please send your tax free donations to N.A.R.T. (the National Association for the Removal of Teenybopperism), c/o Don Vaughan's mailbox, Beachcomber office, PBJC. With your help, the suffering can end.



Kiss evokes mixed feelings

By Perry Jayasekera
Venture Columnist

KISS - the mere mention of the name elicits either total hatred or fanatical adoration. No other group has captured the consciousness of American youth like Kiss.

Their story begins in 1973, in the borough of Manhattan. Paul Stanley (rhythm guitar) and Gene Simmons (bass) were disgusted with the variety of useless bands they had been playing in, so they decided to form a band that would blend hard rock with great stage theatrics.

At the same time, drummer Peter Criss had just left his previous group and put an ad in Rolling Stone saying that he was a drummer who would do anything to make it big. Simmons saw the ad and called Criss. They found that they had some ideas about music and theatrics, so Criss became their drummer.

The trio rented a loft on 23rd Street in Manhattan and began three months of rehearsals. Now ready for another member, they advertised in a local paper for a lead guitarist.

After a few weird, talentless guitarists had auditioned, a drunken Ace Frehley came in, played a few songs and was hired. The hard work was yet to begin.

They made costumes, designed a logo and style of make-up, printed posters and tickets, played self-promoted concerts and club dates and, in general, hustled their idea to as many people as possible.

They even sent press releases, tickets and invitations to anybody who was important in the record business. One of those invitations found its way into the hands of Bob Aucoin, who was the producer of a syndicated TV rock program, called "Flipside."

Aucoin attended their July 4 concert in the Crystal Room of the Diplomat Hotel in New York. He liked what he saw and signed them to a management contract. Two weeks later, Aucoin got Neil Bogart, who was just starting Casablanca Records, interested in the group to sign them to a record contract. The first step had been taken.

In 1974, "Kiss" was released to mixed reviews. There were a few good songs on the album, including "Firehouse", the song which features a spitting routine done by Simmons and "Black Diamond", the tour de force which ends all of their concerts.

Seven months later, their second album, "Hotter Than Hell", was released. It was not much better than the first album and likewise didn't sell well.

About six months later, their third album, "Dressed to Kill" hit the record racks. The songs on it were, to say the least, forgettable, but it contained the original version of "Rock and Roll All Night."

During all this time, Kiss toured the country non-stop. Nearly 300 gigs a year, taking time off only to record. They

followed the same touring pattern as Aerosmith, being third-billed or a support group for big names then stealing the show from the headliner.

This heavy touring made Kiss successful because they had no hit singles, no hit albums, no heavy radio play and no big radio company to support them.

By 1975, Casablanca was broke. They had lost a lot of money on some disco-soul records and were spending \$10,000 a week to keep Kiss on the road. It was rumored that Bill Aucoin financed the entire 1975 tour on his Bank Americard.

Then "Alive" was released. The two-record set established them on a national basis. It went gold, then platinum and then double-platinum, and a live version of "Rock and Roll All Night" went gold in the singles

department. Kiss could no longer be ignored.

In the spring of 1976, their fifth album, "Destroyer", came out. This time, Alice Cooper's former producer, Bob Ezrin was at the control board. The album contained many surprises such as the hit single "Beth", and proved that Kiss was beyond the three chord type of music.

"Rock and Roll Over" was also released in 1976, and their latest album, "Love Gun", earlier this year. Both albums reached the Top 10 in the country. Rioting mobs met them when they toured Japan, they shocked and outraged England, and are genuine rock heroes to the younger teenagers in this country.

To cap it off, in a recent Gallup Poll of American teens, their number one band was—you guessed it—Kiss.



From King Arthur and a Trojan Rabbit to putting down budgies... Monty Python uses the bizarre for laughs

By Steve Tortorici
Staff Writer

Mrs. Conclusion: Hello, Mrs. Premise!
Mrs. Premise: Ooh, hello, Mrs. Conclusion!

Mrs. C: Busy day?

Mrs. P: Busy! I just spent four hours burying the cat!

Mrs. C: Four hours to bury the cat?

Mrs. P: Yes, he wouldn't keep still, wriggling about and howling.

Mrs. C: Oh, it's not dead, then.

Mrs. P: No, no, but it's not a well cat and as we're going away for a fortnight, I thought I'd better bury it, just to be on the safe side.

Mrs. C: Quite right. You don't want to come home from Sorrento to a dead cat, do you?

Mrs. P: Yes...

Mrs. C: We've decided to have the budgie put down.

Mrs. P: Oh, is he very old, then?

Mrs. C: No, we just don't like it.

Mrs. P: Oh, how do you put budgies down?

Mrs. C: Well, it's funny you should ask that. I've been reading a great big book on how to put your budgie down, and evidently you can either hit them with the book or shoot them right there, above the beak.

Mrs. P: Mrs. Essence flushed hers down the lavatory.

Mrs. C: Oh, that's dangerous! They breed in the sewers and

eventually you get huge, evil smelling flocks of soiled budgies flying out of people's lavatories infringing their personal freedom. (Copyright Monty Python, 1973)

The above scene could be from nothing else but Monty Python's Flying Circus. As you can tell, this little troop of English comedians specialize in a very bizarre form of humor.

From a lumberjack who wears ladies clothes to a producer who had Marilyn Monroe exhumed so she could star in his latest movie, this is the insane, crazy and very funny world of Monty Python.

The sketches move at incredible speed. Starting with a parody on seals struggling to survive in the wilderness, they jump to a fake Queen Ann struggling for survival as she stalks a wild breakfast with a bow and arrow (the breakfast place moves on the ground).

From there they leap to a fake horse and his fight for survival and end up with a fake horse detective show, which involved a lengthy ear chase with the horse driving.

"Monty Python and the Holy Grail" is a movie which fans of the troupe will remember for all eternity. Set in medieval England, the film flaunts flawless presentation of costumes and living conditions of the times.

King Arthur and his men, however, have slightly different adventures than those we read about in our literature books, including a round with the Black Knight and a Trojan Rabbit.

To those who enjoy ludicrous, flaky humor, Monty Python is a welcome relief.

Cast prepares for opening night

Fall production spoofs "Twenties"

By Sonny Nyman
Staff Writer

It's business as usual for the cast and crew of the fall's first play, "Ring Round The Moon." Through the hammering and clashing of the doors, it has been a busy week for the effort.

The play, lavishly set in the roaring '20s, has been in production for six weeks. This composite of outlandish and hilarious vignettes with serious overtones is a spoof about a high class family garden party in the home of Madame DeMortres, the aunt of the two main characters, identical twins Hugo and Frederic.

The romantic comedy focuses on the lives of the twins, one takes a lover, and the other not. While each has his own problems, many other baffling romances are happening all at once.

The cast for the play are John Kemm, Joshua, Gary Lazer, Hugo George Spelin, Frederic, Colleen Lavoie, Diana Messerschmann, Bobbi Amor,

Patrice Bombelles; Patty Koopman, Madame DeMortres; Rebecca Castle, Capulet; Ross Thomas, Messerschmann; Randy Constantino, Romainville; Melanie Moore, Isabelle; Melanie Lash, her mother; Anna Miller, Lady India; and Bill Woodard, a General.

Describing his character Hugo, Lazer says, "He's a preppy guy, very selfish and insensitive. He likes himself. He can't understand why people fall in love...especially his brother."

Spelin, who plays Frederic, the more introverted brother, says, "Frederic is just the opposite. He's in love with this girl (referring to Diana Messerschmann) and it's the first time he's sort of outdoing his brother."

Stretching and groaning is heard as the cast receives dancing lessons from choreographer Jan Ford George. Such dances to be done from the '20's era are the Charleston, tango, two-step, and the waltz.

Special effects in the play

include a "firework" effect for the finale achieved by special light patterns flashed on and off in sequence.

One of the biggest problems the JC Players have encountered was costuming. The costume company they ordered outfits from had decided that, because of the closeness to Halloween, the orders could not be filled.

Costuming now is being done by the cast themselves as they dig through old-clothing drawers and visit thrift shops. Many costumes come directly from the established drama department wardrobe.

Each character had to create mannerisms that resembled an animal. "I chose a mouse," says Castle, "sort of scurrying around, nosey...you know, a rodent!"

Other animals depicted are a proud peacock, a shy puppy dog, a penguin, a gazelle, and a mole that may clearly be seen in the play's characters.

Sound technicians are Paul and Steve Simon, lighting director Debbie Hardter, set designers Tom Hansen and Dale Brubaker.

The theatre classes have been aiding in ticket sales and promotion. Ticket sales finance the play.

"Ring Round The Moon" plays Nov. 3-6 at 8:14 p.m. with a matinee on Sat. Nov. 5. Tickets are \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students. Seats may be reserved by calling 965-8000 or 965-8300.



PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

ABOVE-Ross Thomas and Patti Koopman construct column, [below]-Bobby Amor and Melanie Lash build sets, all for the upcoming JC Players fall play.



REHEARSING: Melanie Lash and Melanie Moore enacting a heart-rendering scene from "Ring Round the Moon."

ICC resignation from pg. 1 'Comber from pg. 1

After St. Laurent explained about the above transaction, Bread and Board was on the way to a convention and could not be reached for comment.

Food-Hotel Service Chairperson Martha Ambrosio said, "The main problem with the money was a mix-up on the students part. ICC and even some members of Food Service don't know enough about the food business." Everything should have been explained in definite terms.

But, there are questions that still remained to be answered, such as: If the social outing was cancelled Oct. 14, why did ICC wait until Oct. 18 to cancel the purchase requisitions? When ICC said Bread and Board was too busy a month ago to break down the price, why didn't ICC try again, a little later, to ask for a breakdown?

St. Laurent made it clear the executive board doesn't have apathy but it is the clubs themselves. ICC officers have been discouraged at the poor attendance of the nine clubs.

"Just four or five clubs show up at each meeting," said St. Laurent. This was one of the minor reasons that contributed to the board's resignation.

Nominations are now being considered for some of the positions in ICC.

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and full-time salespersons and raise other funds with the cooperation of campus organizations.

Superior coverage of news, layout technique and entertainment have always been goals of the publication. These are to continue, although a forced limited number of papers will reduce the ability to cover all news and supply students with experience in writing, layout, editing, managing, and other aspects of journalism.

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For the last decade maintaining these goals has resulted in the paper consistently winning state and national awards, thus bringing the college and its students national recognition.

Student activities and organizations have profited by Beachcomber's remaining conscientious of its obligation to give needed publicity.

The Beachcomber hopes that in the future it will be able to resume a weekly publication schedule.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the Oct. 10 Beachcomber that Aristotle Haretos resigned from the assembly committee.

Haretos intends to remain on the committee until assembly programs have been chosen. He will then resign because of possible liability in connection with accidents occurring at programs.

Talent, character, attitude difficult qualities to locate
Coaches find recruiting major headacheBy Jim Goodman
Sports Editor

One common misery that all coaches share is the unenviable but unavoidable task of recruiting.

"No doubt about it, recruiting is the toughest part of the job," commented basketball coach Joe Ceravolo. "The problem is that we want to get good players that also have good character and attitudes. It's difficult to find players with all those qualities," he added.

These sentiments are echoed even stronger by baseball coach Dusty Rhodes.

"If they paid coaches for the time spent recruiting, we would be millionaires by now," Rhodes said.

The reason recruiting plays such a large role in the coaches' duties is simple. To remain competitive one must get the best players available. This not only takes much time, but can often end in heartbreaking

results as recruits change their minds at the last second.

This past season Ceravolo saw two highly regarded local athletes, Ron Taylor of Lake Worth High and Benny Goldwire of Suncoast High, go to Dade South after he had apparently persuaded them to come here.

Athletic Director Howard Reynolds feels that most local athletes go to other colleges to get away from home and be on their own.

"We have more luck recruiting in Broward County than we do right here," Reynolds said.

If there are disadvantages in recruiting local athletes then the advantages of recruiting the out-of-state athletes make up for it.

The thought of South Florida, palm trees, and tanned beauties is a tempting thought to any athlete living up North.

"We make sure that they all see the beaches while they visit us," Reynolds quipped.

Still, junior colleges are limited in their recruiting. Ceravolo said that junior colleges attract three basic types of players: 1) talented players who haven't got a scholarship to a four-year college, 2) a player who is not great, but would help our program, 3) very talented players who have scholastic deficiencies and cannot meet four-year college scholastic standards.

"I like to have a mixture of the three," Ceravolo said. "For example, I don't think I would want to try to handle 12 great players."

Ceravolo prefers to get local players, but because of the difficulty in getting them he has to occasionally go out of state.

Right now he has five out-of-state players.

"We usually go out-of-state to recruit our big men," Ceravolo said.

Men's tennis coach Hamid Faquir didn't mess around with local or out-of-state athletes. He decided to go out of the country to strengthen his team.

Continued on pg. 8

Beachcomber / Sports

Impressive victories up baseball record



PHOTO BY GLENN TEKERMAN

HEADING FOR HOME- Pacer center fielder Eddie Rivera rounds third and prepares to score against the College of Boca Raton. The Pacers went on to win 13-1.

Powerful hitting and strong pitching led the baseball team to 12-0 and 13-1 victories over the College of Boca Raton.

However, they got neither in a 14-2 drubbing at the hands of the University of Miami. Coach Dusty Rhodes said "We looked bad, Adkins walked six in the first two innings and they scored six runs."

Rhodes also said that the University of Miami field was astroturf and that it was the first time they had played on an astroturf field.

In their games against the College of Boca Raton they got off to a good start scoring three times in the opening inning. Edward Walker hit a leadoff single, stole second and moved to third on a wild pitch. He then scored when Craig Gero grounded out.

Their other two runs of the inning came when Alexander Delano singled and Richard Seamon smashed a 3-0 pitch for a home run.

They scored another run in the second when Bryan Leth singled went to second on a passed ball, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored when Steven Jacob grounded out.

It was the fourth inning that put the game out of reach when the team scored four times on two hits, four walks, and a hit batter making the score 8-0.

An excellent performance was turned in by three pitchers, Thomas Treanor, Billy Schmidt and

Daniel Weppner, as they combined to shut out Boca Raton on seven hits.

In the ninth, Seamon walloped his second homer of the game, driving home the last two runs making the final score 12-0.

The second game against Boca Raton was over before it started as the team scored five times in the second inning on five hits.

Not satisfied with a 5-0 lead, the team scored another five runs in the third inning on four hits, two walks and an error.

Boca Raton gave away the last three runs on three walks, two errors and a hit.

Rhodes explained their overwhelming victories saying, "They are just starting their program and have a long way to go."

After splitting two games with Broward Community College, the teams record stands at 7-3.

Individual leaders on the team include: Leth, with a .686 on base average and 14 runs scored. Walker, who leads the team with a .524 batting average, and Seamon, who has two home runs, nine RBI and seven runs scored.

The team plays the College of Boca Raton again on October 26 at home and Broward Community College on October 28, also at home. They have a rematch against the University of Miami, away on Nov. 5.

Volleyball team wins three

The Pacer's next match is a triangular meet against Dade North and the University of Miami tomorrow. The meet is to be held at the Falcon's gym.

Miami Christian visits the team this Thursday. Starting time is 2 p.m.

Next comes a match against Broward Central, Nov. 1 at Ft. Lauderdale.

The team lost the second match of the meet to Indian River. Errors plagued the Pacers as the Pioneers went on to win 15-12 and 15-10.

A dual match against Miami Christian Oct. 13 marked the beginning of the teams' comeback. The Pacers whipped the opponents 15-3, 15-4, and 15-5.

The team won two more games during

a triangular match played Oct. 18.

Miami Christian was the Pacer's victim again in the first game as the team won 15-3 and 15-9. Broward North fell next as the team won 15-3, 16-14, and 15-11.

Coach Bobbi Knowles was pleased with her teams performance during the past few weeks.

"We're working more fluidly and as a unit now," Knowles said.

After dropping single matches to Dade South and Indian River, the women's volleyball team came back to win three games in a row over Miami Christian and Broward North.

Dade South, the top ranked team in the state, downed the Pacers 15-8 and 15-3 during the opener of a triangular meet played Oct. 11.



PHOTO BY SONNY NYMAN

STRATEGY SESSION- Volleyball coach Bobbi Knowles exhorts her troops during a recent match against Indian River. Her efforts failed though as the Pacers lost 15-12 and 15-10.

Regatta successful flag football ends

The second Annual Sunfish Sailing Regatta, a three day affair was termed a big success by Dave Baker.

Winners included: Mixed Doubles: 1st place: Dave Baker and Cheryl Markwood, 2nd: Bill Virus and Robin Wotton, 3rd: Steve VonZabern and Lisa Puryear, 4th: Gil Richter and C.C. Fernandez. Singles "A" Group winners: 1st: Jerome Barr, 2nd: Lester Stark, 3rd: Steve VonZabern, 4th: Bill Virus.

Beginning and Intramural sailing is being reorganized; all interested stop by the intramural office Mon. Weds. Thurs. or Friday between (1:30-4:00). There will be a meeting held Friday Oct. 28 at 1:30 in the gym.

Dave Baker, 2nd year P.E. major, experienced sailor, has been appointed sailing instructor for the 77-78 year.

...

Colts ended the flag tag football season with a victory over the Vikings, (22-16).

Teams records were Colts (3-1), 45er's (2-2), and the Vikings (1-3).

Trophies were awarded to members of the winning team. The players competing for the Colts were Jim Swann, Tom Spearin, Ken Hilgendorph, Paul Vandergrift, Dave Lenz, Ernie Brach, Dave Taylor and Charlie Christman.

Lady golfers take 2nd

Playing the final round on a soggy course and using a shotgun start the women's golf team brought home runner-up honors in the three day 54-hole FSU Invitational golf match at Tallahassee.

Competing for the Pacers in the small and junior college division were Ann Ranta, Kelley Spooner, Sally Bricker and Patty Prentiss.

Ranta led the team with a score of 233 strokes. Bricker, 250, Prentiss, 253, and Kelley Spooner rounded out the scoring for the team 251.

Coach Donna White said, "The girls played well under the rainy conditions. The scores should be lower for our next meet."

The next competition for the team is the FIU Invitational at the Hollywood Lakes Country Club on Oct. 25 and 26.

Coach White says, "We played the course before and should finish in the top three. Our big competition will be from Miami Dade North which always finishes strong..."



DIVING CLASS- Two students practice the technique of buddy-breathing, an important lifesaving technique. Diving classes are being sponsored by the Intramural Department on Mondays and Tuesdays from 3-6 p.m.

PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN

Soccer club splits two matches

Pacer soccer club is making a strong debut and hopes are high for some good performance.

After getting off to a good start with a 14-0 win over a young John I. Leonard "B" team, the Pacers suffered their first set-back at the hands of New England Oyster House by a score of 5-1.

Never totally out of the game, the Pacers gave their more experienced opponents a good fight. "I was proud of the way

we played them, (New England) seeing that we are a new team and they have a couple of years playing experience on us," said player-coach Gino Jimenez.

The victory over J.I. Leonard was not a tough game, but it did give the team its first victory and did prove they could score frequently if needed. The scorers were Esmail Shahrezael with five goals, Pedro Zamora with three, Gino Jimenez with two, Abdullah Turkustani with two, Miguel Francis with one and Eugene Garcia with one.

Competition is now part of a tournament that should help lead into league play later in January. All teams are part of

the Palm Beach Soccer Association. The Pacers record now stands at 1-1.

Jimenez thinks that New England Oyster House looks like the strong club in this competition, but feels the Pacers should do well.

Games are usually played Sundays at 3 P.M. at the soccer field at J.C. The next game for JC is Oct. 30 with John I. Leonard "A" team. The team faces Boca on Nov. 6.

Jimenez said that the practices which are in the afternoon usually have a good turnout but good equipment is a problem. The team hopes to get more funds for the club.

Recruiting — continued

He's done a good job of it too as his team has players from England, Antigua and Equador. He hopes to bring in a player from Venezuela later this year.

"Even if we got all the top players from this area, we still would not be competitive without foreign athletes," Faquir said.

Faquir spends nine months to one year in recruiting a foreign player. Getting the scholarship ready, filing all the immigration papers and getting the player's records straight takes up most of this time.

One coach who doesn't seem to have any problems getting local athletes is Dusty Rhodes.

"We're a community college and I feel that we should help area kids," Rhodes commented.

Rhodes also realizes that there is more baseball talent in this area than there is in any other sport.

"I get between 100-150 letters a year from players around the country who would like to come here, but I feel that this area has as much potential as any other in the nation."

The athletic budget does not allow much travelling expenses in recruiting so most of the work is done by contacts.

In the middle of this is Reynolds who probably has more contacts in the sports area than any other person in the college. "Personal contacts and phone calls basically make up recruiting procedures," Reynolds said.

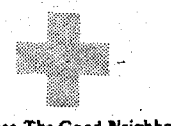
Recruiting is a two-way street for the junior college coaches. Not only are they recruiting their own athletes, but are constantly trying to get scholarships to four-year colleges for their graduating players.

Coaching is no doubt a time-consuming job. As Rhodes said, "Coaches spend more time working for the colleges than anyone else, including the president!"

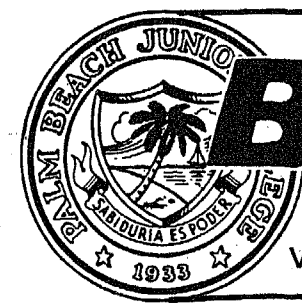
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counted
on us.**



**We're
counting on
you.**



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Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 39, No. 8 Monday, November 7, 1977 Lake Worth, Florida 33461

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To appear Nov. 15

Windom returns to portray Thurber

By Emily Hamer
Editor

Character actor William Windom is returning to portray humorist James Thurber in his one-man show "Thurber II" as the Fall assembly.

Windom's "Thurber I" delighted an audience of about 1,000 last February.

"Thurber I" included parts of the author's better-known short works and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" in entirety. After the performance Windom answered audience questions and signed autographs.

Windom was so well received the assembly committee decided to ask him to return to do "Thurber II."

Best known for his Emmy Award-winning role in the TV series "My World and Welcome To It", based on Thurber's works, Windom also played in TV shows "The Farmer's Daughter", "Big Fish, Little Fish", "They're Tearing Down Tim Riley's Bar", "Marcus Welby, M.D." and "All in the

Family".

Windom's film credits include "The Man", "Escape From the Planet of the Apes", "Fool's Parade", "Brewster McCloud" and "To Kill a Mockingbird".

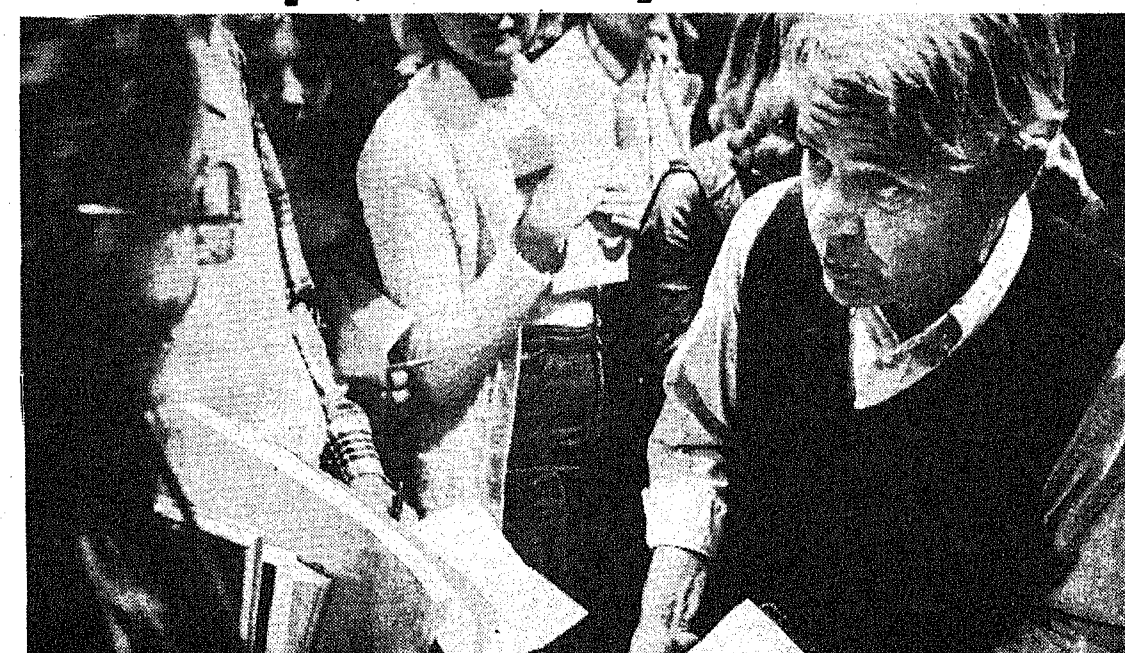
The actor portrays Thurber in colleges across the country about 30 times a year. When not performing, he lives in Van Nuys, Calif. with his wife and three daughters.

Of his interest in Thurber, Windom says it began when he saw his cartoons in the New Yorker.

"The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" touched a nerve, fed a need and has been a private basis for me since I was fifteen", comments Windom, continuing, "The charm, wit and truth of Thurber's work unfolded slowly to me for the next 30 years."

He has read about 90 per cent of Thurber's works.

Windom will present "Thurber II" Nov. 15 at 10:15 a.m. in the gym. All classes are to be cancelled for the program.



THURBER IMMORTALIZED- Character actor William Windom brings many years of experience to JC PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

Students must have an I.D. or library card for admittance. The performance is to be

opened to the public, with 500 bleacher seats available. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for

children under 12, available only for 45 minutes prior to show time at the gym box office.

New officers installed vacated ICC positions filled

By Patrick Heffernan
Staff Writer

Science Club's Walter Thomson defeated Bread and Board's Mike Lanigan by a narrow margin in the election for Inter-Club Council's (ICC) new executive board.

Elected with Thomson was Sharon Coane, vice chairperson, Lisa Anderson, treasurer and Beatrice Smithell, secretary. Smithell ran unopposed.

Thomson explained why they ran and what they hope to accomplish. "We ran to keep ICC alive. We have a lot of reorganization to do." Also he added, "We must show there is no apathy in ICC."

Election of new ICC officers came in the wake of the Oct. 14 resignations of Chairperson Ana Govoni, Vice Chairman, Joe Durango and secretary Fred St. Laurent.

Former treasurer Chari Collins resigned weeks before because of class load.

When the former ICC Board resigned they accused Bread and Board (BnB) of trying to make a profit on their own and not sharing it with the other clubs. ICC said that BnB did not stick to a set price for an Oct. 16 ICC picnic which they were supposed to cater.

But it has been indicated that BnB is a catering association and does have a right to make a profit. In fact, that is one of the reasons for BnB.

We've been told that BnB is a profit-minded club that prepares students for their careers.

When BnB officers were interviewed they said that the accusations ICC made against them were completely outlandish. BnB claimed that ICC was under a lot of pressure because of low ticket sales and scheduling the outing on the same day as WIRK picnic, in almost the same location.

Further investigation by the Beachcomber confirmed that \$2.75 was the set price agreed by ICC for the Oct. 16 ICC picnic. It was never challenged by Govoni at the meeting at which the price was set.

BnB spokesman Tom O'Rourke, said, "I think ICC was trying to cover up their own profit. They were aware that BnB had to make a profit."

Yet in the ICC constitution there is no stipulation saying whether ICC can or cannot make a profit.

O'Rourke went on to say that,

"Any profit BnB makes gets invested in the (Food) department for years to come."

O'Rourke stated, "We never asked for a blanket purchase order. We wanted to buy the food out of own BnB cash or on credit with a purveyor...we didn't want any money."

But ICC claims that they were not the ones that asked for the blanket purchase order — it was BnB.

O'Rourke also explained that when ICC agreed on the price, ICC had plenty of time to drop

Continued on pg. 2

Sales and Marketing attend state meeting

Sales and Marketing Club (DECA) attended an orientation and training conference in Orlando. All DECA's Florida chapters attended.

The conference had many seminars which DECA president Dana Bathurst described as, "learning experiences designed to prepare us for state competition in March."

Bathurst said the workshop should be a great help for the club's upcoming National competition. National competition is to be in March.

Club members visited Seaworld where they viewed attractions and were treated to a Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge concert.

DECA, upon returning, continued production of their 11th annual fashion show.

"We started planning this at the beginning of the year, but production started in mid-September," said Bathurst, adding excitedly, "It's going to be much better than last year's show. We're working well together; it's a great group effort."

The entire club, 36 people, are involved, dedicating many hours to the arrangement of the show. They are planning the music, the choreography, the clothes and preparing to model.

"It's going to be very unique, it's not the traditional runway fashion show," said Bathurst.

A variety of fashion styles are to be modeled and DECA expects them to appeal to every age group.

Theme for the Thursday, Nov. 10 attraction is "77 Sunset Strip". The show starts at 8 p.m. and the general public is invited to attend. No admission is charged.



ANA GOVONI-former ICC chairperson shakes finger at recent ICC meeting. PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN

TENNIS

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

12:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 3

In The Gym

3:00 p.m.

In The Gym

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

SOFTBALL

Comber goes National

Five Beachcomber staffers attended the 23rd Annual Convention of Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) held in New Orleans.

The National Council of College Publications Advisors (NCCPA) met in conjunction with ACP. 'Comber advisor Charles McCreight, Co-Editors Charles Loveday and Emily Hamer, Associate Editor Gunda Caldwell, her husband Ted Caldwell, Associate Editor-News David Taylor and staff writer Kathy Cavanaugh attended the conventions Oct. 26-30.

Staffers participated in workshops ranging from photo-journalism to layout techniques to investigative reporting.

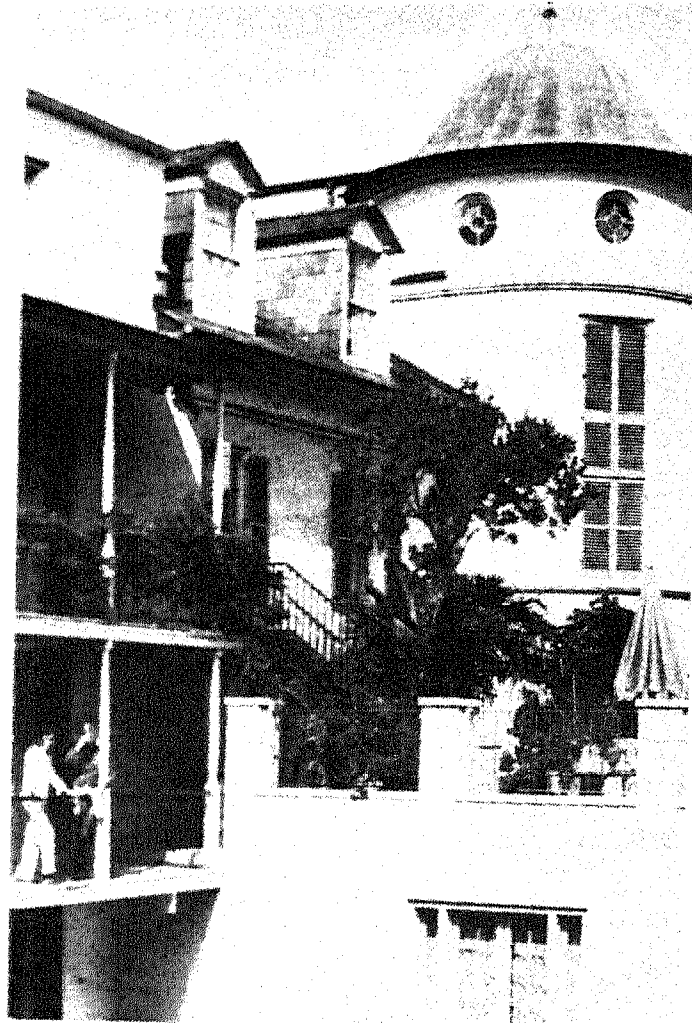
Other convention activities included an opening convocation at which featured speaker was Greg Favre, former Palm Beach Post Editor and Channel 10 News Director, and a dance at which Taylor won \$100 in a raffle.

Those attending had chances to view other newspapers from across the county and talk to their staffs. While in the "Crescent City" they also visited the King Tutankhamen exhibit at the New Orleans Art Museum, ferried across the Mississippi and toured the French Quarter.

The trip was financed by Student Government.

During the state convention of the Florida Community College Press Association in Gainesville, the Beachcomber was awarded eight first, second and third place certificates in various categories, including a First Place judging in Best Advertising Layout, Division "B".

Beachcomber was the recipient of another All American Award from ACP for the 1977 Winter term. The paper has remained a consistent All American college newspaper.



COMBER STAFFERS Dave Taylor and Kathy Cavanaugh on balcony at a New Orleans hotel.

PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

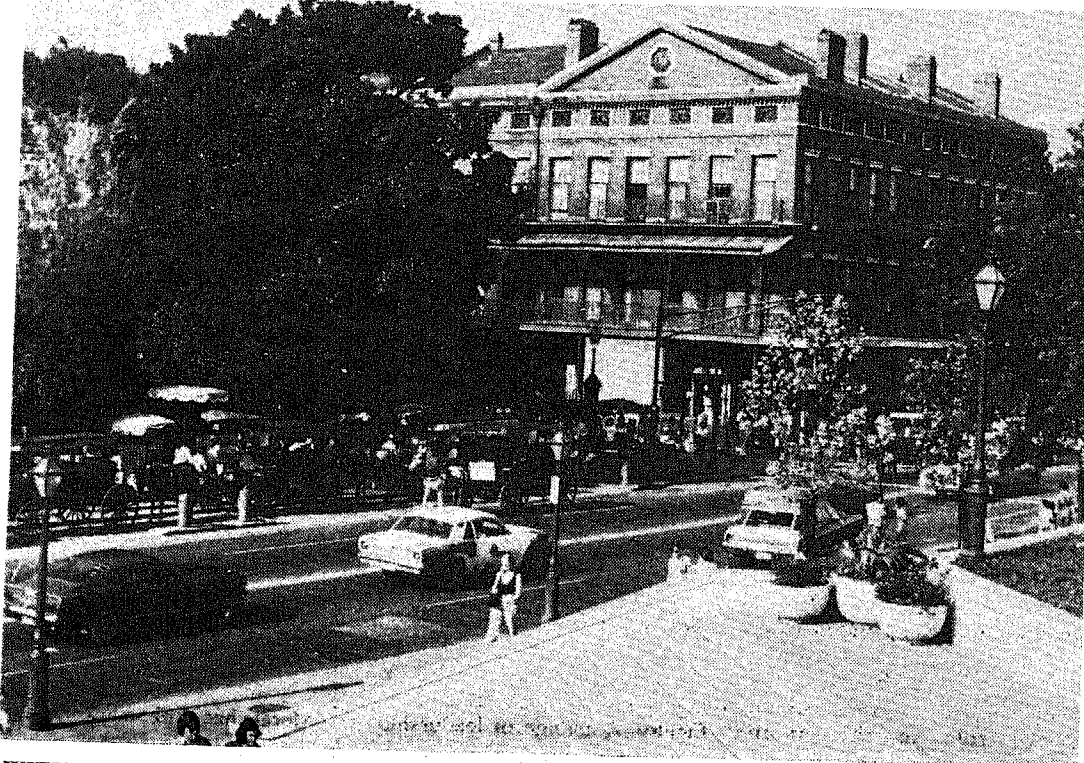
ICC — from pg. 1

them as a caterer if the price was not agreeable with them.

Even though both sides have stated their positions, the negotiations concerning the picnic and purchase orders don't agree. It may never be known just what went wrong during week of the barbecue.

One big obstacle is that there is not sufficient written confirmation of the proposals.

Poor public relations and promotional procedures were definitely contributing factors in the cancellation of the picnic and resignation of the ICC Executive Board.



WHILE IN THE "Crescent City" for the 23rd Annual ACP workshop 'Comber staff visited historical Jackson Square and the French Quarter.

PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

Part-time instructors: twice the set amount

Even though JC has its full-time faculty seeing to student needs, it also has many part-time instructors.

While recommendations of the Southern Association Visiting Committee say that a maximum of forty-four to fifty-nine part-timers should be used, JC currently employs one hundred five in full-credit courses.

The Southern Association also recommends that when there is an amount in excess of the suggestions, a full-timer should be hired.

However, United Faculty Head Maxine Vignau says that these guidelines are not binding.

Community College presidents and the Board of Trustees are answerable only to each other, not to students, instructors or union officials. Naturally this is what the presidents want, she said.

"It's a short gain and a long-term loss because it is damaging to both the reputation and the quality of the college."

JC is not alone; the great use of part-timers is a "common complaint with Community College faculties throughout the nation," says Vignau.

A part-time instructor is hired as one who is not carrying a full workload of 15 hours a week at a campus for one term only. The part-timer is to be used only after all full-timers have a full workload and have been offered an

"overload" (extra classes).

Yet, full-timers are rarely accepting overloads because, contradictory to industry where overtime wages or other compensation is made for extra work, instructors say the pay is not worth the extra time.

But if instructors refuse the overload, they lose priority in teaching during the spring terms, opening the door for more part-timers.

One part-timer, declining identification for fear of reprisal, said, "The administration cares more about buildings; the students and faculty are just an inconvenience."

Whereas full-timers are required to spend one hour in their office for every hour in class, part-timers are not. If a student desires counseling or extra help with classwork, it is often nearly impossible to do so.

"You need continuity of instruction, methods," said the part-timer. "Why should I go through a lot of trouble developing curriculum and improving instructional devices if I'm here only a few hours a week? You cannot fill a school with part-time people."

"Even people starting off are better because they are working toward some goal, many are trying to climb the ladder. They're conscientious and work harder but often it is to get experience to work somewhere else."

Similarly, while she has no empirical evidence showing a

decline of educational quality with the use of part-timers, Vignau says, "The full-timer normally produces more and is more effective. Very few of us would like to have a part-time attorney or surgeon; we do not notice any part-time administrators. 'It would seem that students are not entitled to the quality the rest of the public demands.'"

Although specific details are not available, part-timers are paid a wage considered to be substantially less and they are not eligible for the same benefits, yet student fees and state funding are the same.

However, JC president, Dr. Harold Manor said, "they have less in the way of general responsibility."

Vignau has petitioned the administration and the State Attorney's office to see the salary schedules in order to determine the actual wage differences.

Even if part-timers have acquired a wealth of experience, one concern is their ability to convey that experience.

The chief method of evaluation used with part-timers, besides the selection itself, is done by students who are asked to fill out evaluation forms.

Otis Harvey, Dean of Continuing Education, concedes, "there needs to be more and better evaluation...but usually we are the first to hear about it if there are problems."

Instructors ask, "what is a

college? Is it buildings or is it instructors? A good college has good instructors, activated, believing in what they're doing. What happens when they must sacrifice financially? How can they be motivated?"

Many say that the reason students don't complain is they don't know what they are missing, and won't find out until they venture out into the more competitive upper divisions.

Still it is necessary to mention that in certain technical and non-credit courses directed to the community as well as students, part-timers are essential.

In these courses, instructional qualifications may differ in that, while adhering to state certification requirements and regulations, academic ability is not necessarily preferred over practical experience.

"We need professional expertise to carry on a good program," said Harvey, "all must be certified or eligible for immediate certification."

Mentioning that in some areas it is hard to find academically certified instructors, he says, "it's difficult to find a person on campus with a Fire Science background to teach a Fire Science class." Thus outside professionals are called in.

Even so, during night classes particularly, there are instructors teaching university parallel courses with no more than Bachelors degrees, say union

officials.

The part-timer mentioned earlier admitted that many part-timers don't have an accurate concept of what a community college is and are unaware of graduation requirements and student needs.

"Many don't even know who their department head is," he said.

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EDITORIAL

Wage battle edges on

Negotiation should imply an action that results in a reasonable and acceptable compromise. It is a meaningless word to us.

We could learn a valuable lesson from Palm Beach County School Board and the Classroom Teacher's Association (CTA). They have just concluded successful negotiations in a controversy similar to the one going on here.

The School Board and the CTA had reached an impasse. Both sides had rejected a special master's recommendation and the future promised further bitterness and controversy.

Instead, at their last meeting, the Board proposed a new compromise settlement, going as far as possible to reduce their differences. The CTA wisely understood the situation and the attitude and, accepted their offer. Although they did not gain everything they had demanded, they did gain more than the Board had previously offered.

We, too, have gone that route. Our special master's recommendations were chewed up and spit out. The tangible results were a deepening rift between administration and union and what appears to be retaliation against union leaders and the more outspoken union members. We note the loss of instructors who took an active role in the union bargaining. One way or another, they have gone from the campus and our classrooms.

In a bargaining session, an administrative spokesman actually stated that, although administration made and adopted their policies, they,

themselves, did not have to follow them. According to their own admission, rules are made for others, but administration can ignore any they see fit to disregard.

Nor is administration bound to follow recommendations by a special master. They rejected the first set of recommendations. Why go through the motions again?

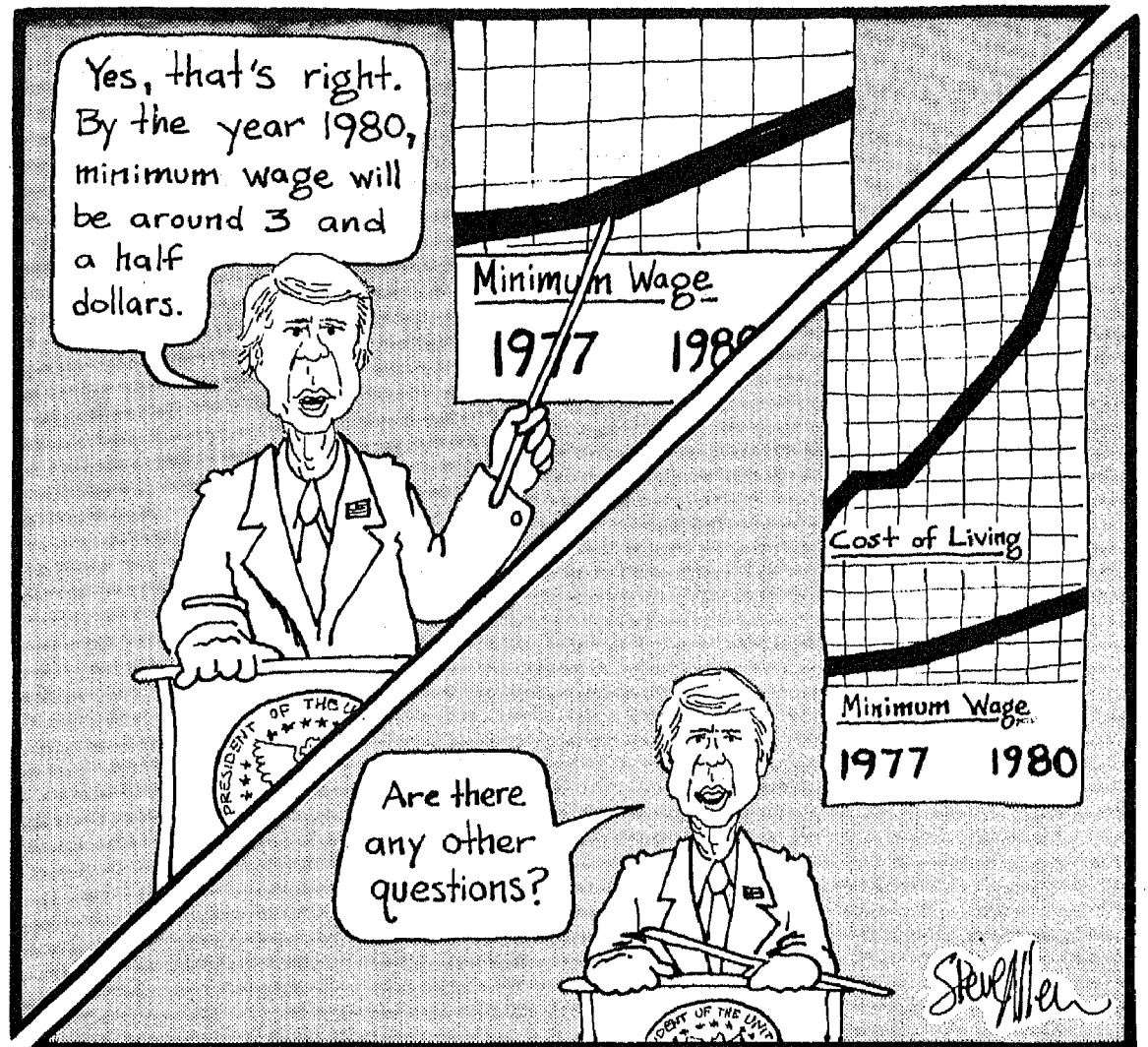
The cost for such a hearing was estimated by the board attorney to be \$40,000 plus his own fees. Dr. Manor insists we must go through with another one.

All this appears to be delaying tactics, which plays directly into the hands of administration. It bleeds the teachers both financially and spiritually. The union provides its own financing. Administration draws on tax funds. The attitude seems to be that there are unlimited funds to draw from, and for a protracted battle, one they have no intention of ending.

Legal processes are costly. With much of the college funds budgeted and committed, reductions can only come from the academic areas. We have already suffered many program cutbacks and loss of release time for advisers.

Dr. Manor will leave a tragic legacy for his successor and the faculty. A change in leadership will entail problems enough without these additional ones. It may take years for these problems to disappear.

A petition circulated by two instructors to replace UF with a new bargaining group seems to be a ploy to delay a settlement.



The first petition was declared void because of improper format. A revised petition is now being circulated. This will drive further the wedge in the ranks of the teachers. Even a new group representation would not hasten peace on campus. A new group would have to start all over again, from the beginning, and there is no reason to believe that they would succeed.

Morale has sunk so low it now affects students. Distrust and suspicion lurks in the background of campus life. Students find they can no longer ignore the situation. They shun campus contacts, so that few of our activities draw student support. With no school spirit there is no

enthusiasm or involvement.

Where do we go from here?

Mature, educated people, in the business of counseling and training young people for responsibilities of life, provide a poor example. How do they expect students to learn from them when all we get is the result of a two-year struggle between two unyielding, angry opponents? This is not the way sensible people should act. There should be a voice of reason, and someone who will listen to that voice.

We have a desperate need for an impartial board to sit down and do some serious bargaining and compromise. There should be no winner. Both should yield. The hour grows late. We can not

wait for your settlement. What we have lost while attending JC can not be given back. For us there is no fresh start. We have been shortchanged permanently so far as these two years are concerned.

What the Board can do is to make sure the oncoming students in the next year have a chance to study in a quiet, peaceful atmosphere and get the most out of their time spent here. They can make sure that every opportunity is available to learn in a proper learning situation.

In fighting and union-management stalemates we can learn about in the commercial world. We do not need them at college.

letter

Bread and Board clarifies

Upon reading the article in the Beachcomber concerning ICC and Bread and Board (BnB), we (BnB) feel the truth should be brought out. We are not writing this to blame anyone, but to clarify the issue at hand once and for all.

First, ICC learned of BnB's projected profit margin on Oct. 10, not the 12th or 14th as stated to the Beachcomber. This gave them plenty of time to choose another caterer if they weren't pleased with our price. We did not force our services upon them.

As for the statement concerning whose function it was, ICC is not a profit-making club and was never intended to be. Their function is to distribute funds equally among the school's clubs. BnB, as one of these clubs, is a profit-motivated club, just as all the other clubs are.

The recommendations made by the Executive Board that BnB be "fined, suspended, and charged with conspiracy," as quoted by the Executive Board of ICC, is totally outlandish! Why should BnB be charged for accepting a job to cater a picnic and quoting a price that may be accepted or declined? ICC did not have to use our price nor our services, but they did!

Also, BnB never quoted a price of \$1.25 per plate as stated in the Beachcomber. Our projected cost per person was \$2.75 per plate.

The blanket purchase order choice was not done to cover anything, but to allow for price fluctuations from our various purveyors.

BnB suffered because of the picnic failure, for which it had contributed a great deal of effort to make it a success. It was unfair to single out one club to blame.

Michael Lanigan
Vice President
Bread and Board

CPR training is proven lifesaver

We are known as a non-involved generation. There are numerous instances where tragedies have resulted from such attitudes.

The Kitty Genovese case in New York some years ago, horrified the nation, when 37 witnesses to a murder refused to get involved. Other episodes include accidents and sudden illnesses with witnesses show-

ing callous disregard for the life of the hapless victims.

Roy Robinson, our instructor for physics and physical science, became ill and collapsed in a corridor last week.

Patricia Hilliard, biology teacher, immediately came to his help with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Several students joined in the heroic measures to keep Robinson alive and

breathing until the J.F.K. hospital ambulance arrived.

Cardiac-pulmonary-resuscitation (CPR) training enabled these good samaritans to provide effective emergency first aid in a critical situation where every minute counted.

CPR courses are given by the American Heart Association and also at JC. With this type of training, each of us has the potential of saving a life, perhaps for a loved one. Without it, we could do more damage than good if we tried the two-way method of first aid.

A drowning or shock victim also can be helped with this method, as well as one suffering a cardiac arrest or heart attack. This course can be the most worthwhile time ever spent if it saves even one life.

It is gratifying to know competent and caring instructors and students are in our midst. Robinson is a classic example of the great need for many to learn the CPR method.

He is alive and in fair condition as we go to press because prompt first aid kept him breathing and alive those first few critical moments.

If someone collapsed in your presence, or stopped breathing, would you know what to do?

If not, then it is time to check the CPR course and enroll, the sooner the better.

Beachcomber

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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.

VENTURE

Short in a tall world

"Tall people seem to do better than short people because they fulfill an image—they look the part," explained Robert Half, president of a New York personnel agency.

"I wonder if he is ready for management? He's only 5-foot-4."

"Are you sure you can handle this class?" These are questions raised in connection with positions that required neither physical size nor strength. The first question made in regard to promoting an assistant manager. The second, directed to a prospective teacher.

Is a short teacher less capable than a tall one? Why should a tall salesman do better than a short one? Why should a six-footer carry a greater air of authority than a shorter one?

Surveys have confirmed repeatedly that such bias is real. U.S. News and World Report conducted a survey on this subject recently.

They concluded that as many as half of all working Americans may be victims of this seldom-discussed form of job discrimination. In their interviews with persons below average height they discovered that many firms in many industries have ranged from subtle hints to outright rejection.

THROUGH A PERISCOPE

GUNDA CALDWELL

According to the Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare and the Smithsonian Institute, the average height of the adult American man is 5 feet 9 inches. Women averaged 5 feet 3½ inches. Variations did occur between age groups. The 18-24 groups averaged 2½ inches taller. Academic research appears to substantiate height bias.

Jack Feldman, a psychologist and association management professor at University of Florida, said, "height bias is unintentional discrimination on the part of many employers." Size bias is often a ghost, an intangible illusion that haunts every man who is less than average height.

Some successfully circumvent the problem by going into their own business. Others silently struggle with a sense of inadequacy for the remainder of their lives, either with humor or with bitterness.

In 1968, 100 graduates of the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Business

reported their starting salaries to Walter Rittenaur & Leland P. Deck, of that university. Their report:

Under six feet \$701 per month
Six feet 1 inch 719 per month
Six feet 1½ inches 723 per month
Six feet 2 inches 788 per month

Eastern Michigan University's marketing department showed visiting corporate recruiters two equally qualified candidates for a sales job. One was 6 feet 1 inch and the other 5 feet 5 inches. 72 per cent chose the taller applicant.

Supervisors for blue collar jobs believe short people can not perform as well, physically.

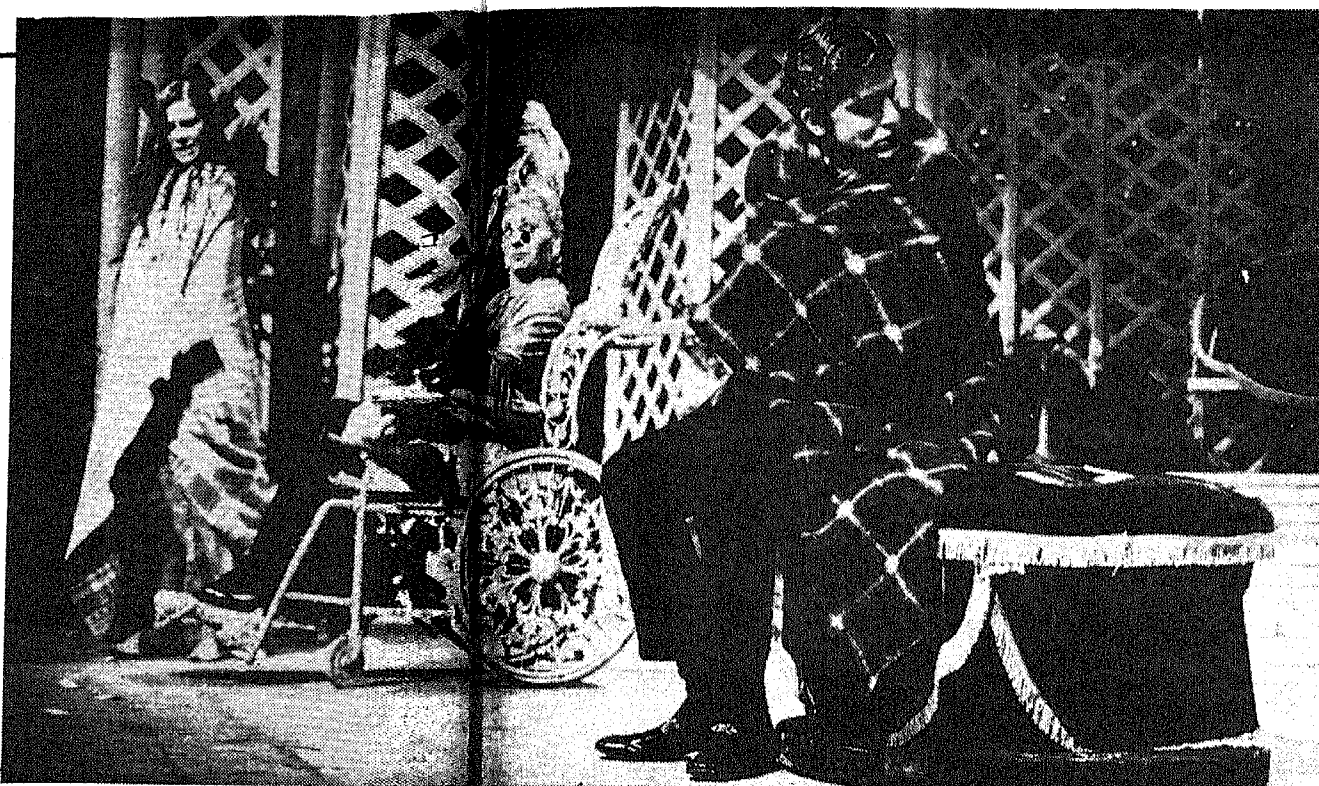
White collar workers turn to elevator shoes or other inches-adding lift devices to create an illusion of height and authority.

Too often a short person does not get the breaks. Short still remains negative — short sighted, shortchanged, short-handed.

Short still implies "less than." Not only does nature shortchange in height, but fellowmen continue to sell them short in their appraisal of capabilities and talents.

We have yet to learn that we can "look up to" the short people just as easily as we can "look down on" them. It is simply a matter of relativity.

Fall play presents fine show



RING ROUND THE MOON, produced by the JC players and Phi Rho Pi, engaged the talents of many people. Here, Melanie Moore (left), Patricia Coopman and Gary Lazer entertain us in a poignant scene from the play.

PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

Area lounges offer college students variety

By Laurie Mann
Staff Writer

Many students who attended JC are out-of-towners or here from neighboring states and countries. Like all good college students, though, they enjoy a good drink and some hot dancing.

It is for these students, and the locals who don't get around as much as they should, that our Reporter in the Bar, Laurie Mann, has done this review of local establishments. Use it wisely, and bottoms up. — Editor.

A Bit of Nostalgia, located at 308 No. Dixie Highway in Lantana, caters mostly to the working class. The Nostalgia's unusual decor of antiques seems to attract an average age of 25. Drinks range from 55 cents for a draft beer to \$1.85 for their mixed drinks. The entertainment is live and plays Top Forty music. The dance floor is small but adequate. Business hours are from 11:30 a.m. to midnight.

Abbey Road Beef and Booze, located at 10800 No. Military Trail, is by far one of the best places in Palm Beach County. The turn of the century decor is attractive, and stained glass panels above the dance floor add to a special atmosphere. Live music is provided from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. nightly except Mondays.

Big Daddy's Lounges are the clean-cut, All-American disco dancers' dreamplace. The entertainment is both live and recorded. Disco is continual and the dance floors are always excellent. Drinks are usually well mixed and range from a dollar for beer on up. Big Daddy's have four locations in Palm Beach County, 1128 First Street in Lake Park, 102 No. Dixie Highway in Lake Worth, 330 Southern Boulevard and my favorite, 2801 Okeechobee Boulevard. A definite must for the person who loves to dance the night away.

The Boardwalk Saloon and Dance Hall specializes in disco music, a good dance floor and mediocre drinks. The entertainment is live, though, in this reporter's opinion, not always the highest quality. Located on Congress Ave. across from the West Palm Beach Auditorium, it is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4

a.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Chances R II at 2209 Belvedere Road is one of the last country-western places in the area. Offered every Sunday is a jam session and barbeque with all musicians welcome. If you enjoy down-home fun, good drinks, moderate prices and a varied age group, this is the place.

Citadel Discotheque at 5900 Broadway in Riviera Beach is the latest in the disco group. The music is disco at its best and drinks are moderately priced. The atmosphere is modern and very attractive. The age group is in the early 20's.

Clayton's at 7917 So. Dixie Highway in the Palm Coast Plaza Shopping Center has fine entertainment and fair drinks at moderate prices. The dance floor is good and the age group ranges from 25 to 40.

Crazy Horse Tavern at 1649 Forum Place is great if you like excellent food, good drinks and conversation. Tapes are piped in over a speaker system, with no live entertainment. The sandwiches are first rate and the drinks well mixed. Service was fast. A bit on the expensive side, but all-in-all worth every penny.

Crazy Jim's Saloon advertises warm beer and lousy food, but someone should get them for false advertising. The pool and game room is well-provisioned and the people are friendly. Located at 3613 So. Military Trail, Crazy Jim's is open from 10 a.m. to 5 a.m. Monday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 3 a.m. on Sunday.

The Duchess Lounge in Lantana offers some of the best entertainment around. This lounge has offered chances to more budding groups than any other club. The drinks are good and the atmosphere congenial. The dance floor is small but well positioned with the stage. The age group is the 30 to 40 range. As more people discover the Duchess Lounge, the age group will get younger.

The Duke, across the street from the Duchess, is indeed its big brother. Offering the same atmosphere and good prices with great entertainment seems to be the specialty of these two places. A must for people who love a good time.

Next Issue: Bar Hopping Part II

Insane protestor discovered in West Palm Beach

By Don Vaughan
Venture Editor

I had the opportunity to go to Gainesville and the University of Florida for a few days last week and upon my return I commented to a friend, who had gone there some years back, that the weirdos of yesteryear seem to have vanished.

"Yes," she said, "after Vietnam ended and Nixon left, the protestors had nothing to protest, so they all closed up shop and went home."

It's true, you know. All the fun folk from the 1960's and early 70's have vanished into the woodwork from whence they came.

They are all unemployed, their anarchic careers shot to hell by the selfish actions of some old Pentagon fuddy duddies and a wishy washy president who wouldn't even wait around long enough to find out if he was really guilty. Some people have no consideration for others.

Believe it or not, we found one of these old protestors standing on a soapbox shouting to a not-exactly-enthralled audience for the reinstatement of Richard Nixon.

Dragging him back to the Beachcomber office, we cleaned him up, gave him a Whopper and proceeded to extract one of the most unusual interviews since Barbara Walters exchanged stories with Fidel Castro. BEACHCOMBER: First a little information on

yourself: age, occupation, motive, stuff like that.

PROTESTOR: My name is Oswald Freed, I'm 29 and I am a self-appointed guardian of Democracy and Mom's apple pie.

BEACHCOMBER: I see. Uh, you look familiar. Didn't I see you carted off by a very large Chicago cop with "Chicago is for lovers" on his shirt at the Democratic Convention in 1968?

FREED: Yeah, it was great! We must have smashed 500 windows during that one. Sometimes I have to sit down and thank God we have Democracy that needs protecting. He's been so kind to us.

BEACHCOMBER: You use words like cool and groovy. Those went out with Nehru jackets and honest politicians. Where have you been for the last six years, anyway?

FREED: In a cold water flat in Upper Bronx. I just woke up last week.

BEACHCOMBER: (ahem...) I see. Tell me, why were you standing on the corner screaming for the reinstatement of Richard Nixon, the one political figure that practically every protestor would have booted out of office.

FREED: That's just it. He finally left, and with him the reason for our work. We were left with nothing to fight for. We couldn't yell for Ford's head because that would have been like asking Dandee Bakery to

impeach Grandma. And Jimmy Carter has the same following as Jesus Christ. We'd look stupid trying to get him removed. So we're trying to get Nixon reinstated, wait for him to bungle something, then get our boys out of the unemployment line and back into the jails on charges of civil disobedience and disorderly conduct where they belong.

BEACHCOMBER: The boys? Who are they?

FREED: The old gang. Rapp Brown, Newton, the Weathermen, the original "Good old boys"!

BEACHCOMBER: Well, it seems to us that there aren't a lot of the old gang left. The Weathermen haven't made a public appearance in five years. Brown and Newton have given up the movement and gone straight and Mark Rudd recently gave himself up in New York. Even Angela Davis has copped out for the lecture circuit. Come to think of it, who actually is left in the Movement, anyway?

FREED: Me.

BEACHCOMBER: That's all? Just you?

FREED: Yeah. (Hysterical laughter in background)

BEACHCOMBER: Emily, throw this guy out and bring me the owner of the dancing possum. And Freed, that'll be 90 cents for the Whopper!

UNKNOWN VOICE: Hey, we have some guy in the front office claiming to be Jimmy Hoffa. Says he was kidnapped by Martians and forced to participate in their Homecoming...

"Ring Round The Moon"—a story of love and money

By Dave Taylor
Associate Editor-News

"Ring Round the Moon", directed by Sunny Meyer and performed by the JC Drama Dept., is a bit trifling at times but yet often is a funny account of an affluent family who so well illustrates the cliché "money isn't everything, it can not buy love."

The scene is set in the pre-depression era of 1920.

The set, consisting of a swing seat, trellises, stairs, assortment of flowers and plants and sheer nylon curtains, is also constructed to realistically show wealth.

The portrayal of college students as aristocrats through the use of make-up is exceptionally well done.

Each performer is fine-tuned into the soul of each character in which he portrays.

Gary Lazer uses dual roles of Hugo and

Frederic, shows his ability to act as he portrays two completely different personalities.

Hugo and Frederic are turns but only on the outside. Hugo is wicked and manipulates people to his own ends. Frederic is portrayed as the opposite, one who is shy of love.

The actors did a superb job and the scene was very effective, however the script was perhaps overdone.

Over-done in the respect, the moral seemed to drag on.

Meyer did, however, add music and dancing to the script, which perhaps added a little bit more humor and action as it began to drag on.

The script, for the era, will not appeal to the average student of today's society.

All in all, seeing "Ring Round the Moon" was a worthwhile experience, not only for its outstanding quality of performance but for sheer enjoyment.

New college athletes are better

By Robin Plitt
Venture Columnist

College athletic programs could function better if they offered more diverse activities that everyone could participate in. Here are a few suggestions.

INTERCLASS ROLLER DERBY: This contest lasts ten minutes. The object is to cover as much distance and knock over as many of your opponents as possible. Special equipment includes several heavy books and a sharp pen which leaks.

ELEVATOR STUFFING: This one is self-explanatory. The object is to put as many players into an elevator as can fit, according to the laws of physics. If the elevator does not go up

three floors all contestants are disqualified.

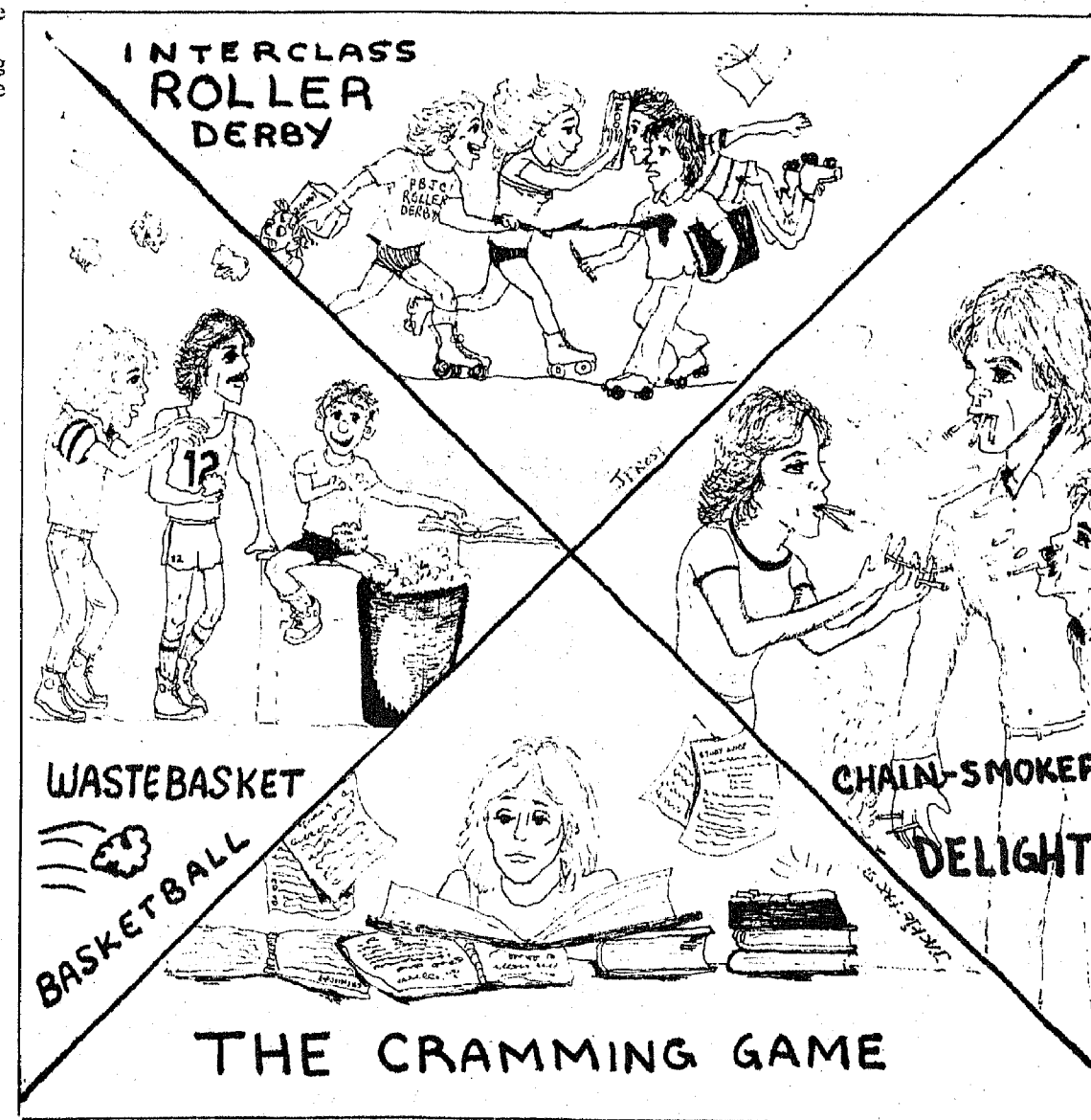
WASTEBASKET BASKETBALL: There is a 50 minute time limit for this contest. The class is divided into two equal teams. The object is to shoot "baskets" using crumpled literature notes into the garbage container. Teams should not allow the lecture to interfere with this sport. Highest score wins.

CHAIN-SMOKERS DELIGHT: This sport takes place during a short break in the class schedule. The object is to smoke as many cigarettes in a given time as possible. Coughing fits and fainting spells constitute automatic disqualification for contestants.

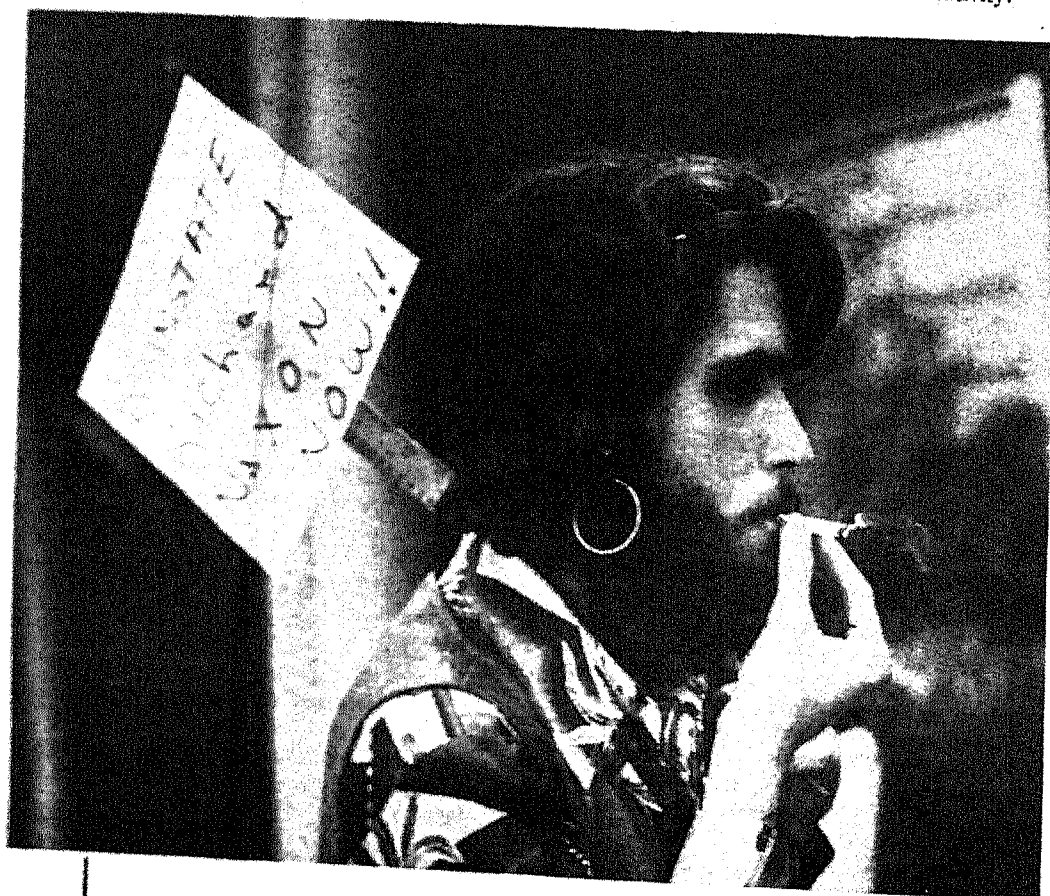
HIDE AND SEEK: This is a new adaptation of the old favorite with a literary twist. The object is to spend five minutes in the library and hide (misplace) as many books as possible. The seeking is left to the more ambitious types.

THE CRAMMING GAME: This is already popular. The object is to wait until the day of a test and do three weeks worth of studying in ten minutes. Highest test score wins.

All of these proposed sports would bring more activity to the athletic program and would constitute little expense. (How about it, Doc Reynolds?)



NEW ATHLETICS that everyone could participate in are being introduced at JC. Included is an Interclass Roller Derby, Wastebasket Basketball and the Cramming Game. Students appear to be very enthusiastic about the introduction of the new activities.



PROTESTOR Oswald Freed pickets for the reinstatement of Richard Nixon. "Dick wasn't in long enough for us," said Freed. "We want to bring him back and get things rolling like the good old days."

PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN

Professional groups visit

Career Day

By Dave Taylor
Associate Editor-News

Representatives from more than 100 senior colleges, businesses and industrial professions are to gather in the gym for the annual "College Career Day."

Organized by the Palm Beach County School Counsellors Association and the JC Student Personnel Department, "College Career Day" is designed to allow students to meet delegates from numerous universities and educational organizations.

There are to be booths set up and tables covered with brochures that would be of interest to the prospective transfer student.

This is an opportunity to learn about the various work-study programs offered. Students will also be able to find brochures on scholarship entrance requirements, transferable credit information along with other data and activities available at the universities.

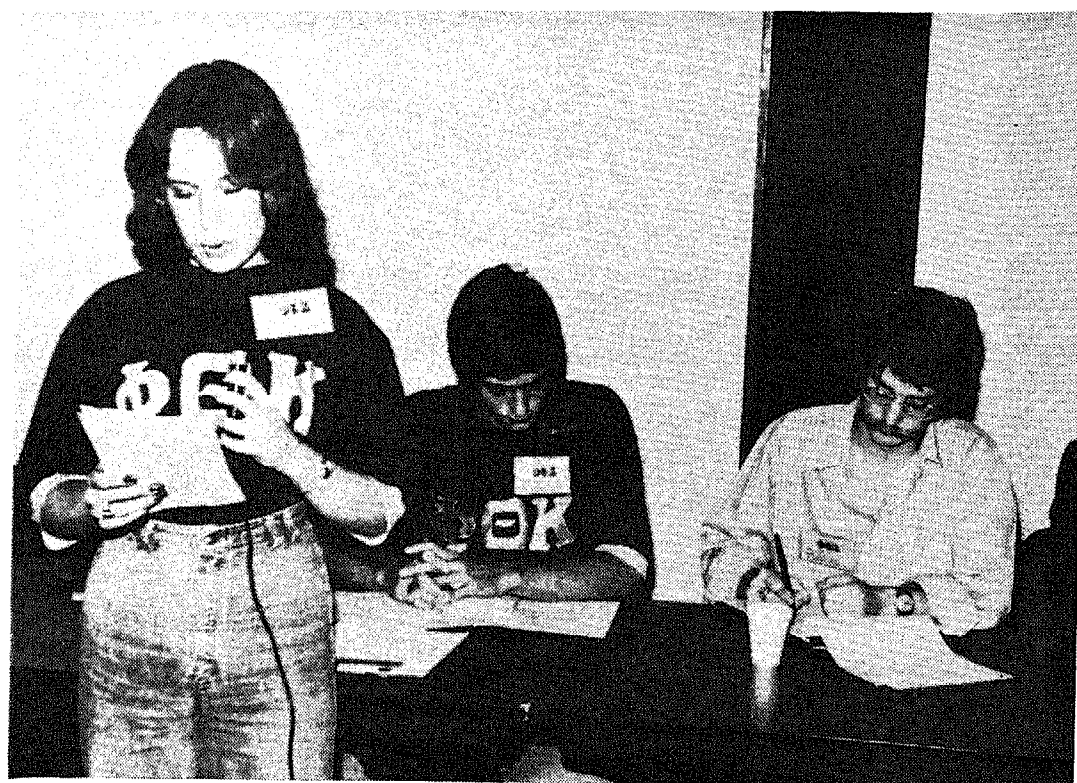
Also participating in Career Day is: North and South Education Center, with many vocational technical occupational entry programs.

Adult and Community Educational Center, with its community schools and a great variety of programs for students of all ages.

Business, professional and industrial groups on the county and state levels will be on hand to advise entry into the various educational programs they have to offer.

The Armed Forces are also preparing their career programs. Central, North, South and Glades campuses are to be represented. "We estimate at least 3,000 students," stated coordinator, Paul Glynn.

"College Career Day" is set for Nov. 30 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



GROUP MEETINGS reports are read while Larry Cox, L., president of Eta Nu chapter at St. Petersburg JC and Terry Sell, R., Phi Theta Kappa national president take notes. PHOTO BY DIGNA CASAS

Delta Omicron cops honor named top chapter in state

By Kathy Cavanaugh
Staff Writer

Delta Omicron, Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) chapter at JC, is tied for first place with two other Florida chapters as one of the best chapters in the state.

The announcement that Delta Omicron currently ranks first out of 34 chapters in Florida was made at the PTK State Convention in St. Petersburg.

Marilyn Robson, one of 28 PTK members who attended the convention said, "I'm glad we received the award. We have a good chapter with a lot of members, but there is still a lot more work we can do."

Terry Sell, PTK National president, traveled from his home in Auburn, Washington to welcome Florida PTK members to the convention.

Dr. John Bauldree, science professor at St. Petersburg JC and featured guest speaker at the convention, referred to himself as the "prophet of doom" when he predicted a third World War in 1980, a severe depression in the spring of 1979 and a critical change occurring over the next 10 years.

in Florida's climate similar to that of Minneapolis'.

"He was just too much and he was serious-let me tell you!" responded Andrea Stebor, PTK vice-president, to Bauldree's speech.

Also featured at the convention was a "Gong Show". Delta Omicron participated in the show with a "Kazoo Act".

"We didn't score very highly, but at least we participated," stated Dan Hendrix, PTK advisor.

Workshops and seminars provided, according to Robson, a "shot of enthusiasm" to all PTK chapters around the state.

Robson added, "The convention unified all members around the state...brought everyone together and made everyone realize that there really are other people out there working."

Various events included a luau, dinner at the Kapok Tree in St. Petersburg, and a formal farewell dance held the last night of the convention.

SG senate plans numerous activities possible coffeehouse concerts

By Sonny Nyman
Staff Writer

Activities for the '77-'78 season are still in the planning stages as Student Government and the Senate go into their sixth week.

Meeting every Wednesday since they were sworn in September 28, the Senate has had proposed ideas, such as having the student body name the streets that are on campus and put up road signs, arranging coffeehouse concerts on the patio (as had been done before), a mini-concert featuring a local band, and obtaining recreational games for the Student Activity Center (SAC).

Concerning the recreational games, the Senate passed that a rounded figure of \$700 from SG budget be set aside for purchase of the equipment. Items to be purchased are one air hockey table at \$142.50, one football table at \$393.00 (coin operated), two Backgammon sets at \$31.00, two chess sets at \$17.50, and one used table tennis set at \$50.00.

A recreational area was tried before, but failed. Its demise is attributed to the fact that the equipment was not purchased but leased from a vending company who wanted a high overhead. The attendants who

were watching the machines could not be paid because there was not enough money after the overhead was paid to the contractor.

Mike Lanigan, head of the recreational committee says that if the gameroom is not a success, the equipment can always be sold rather than returning it to a leasing company. That way, money will not be lost, but returned to the budget.

October 27-30, several members of the Senate and two Executive Board members went to their state convention in Miami. They are: president, Sharon Christenbury; vice-president, Ronald Pugh; senators Ana Bacas, Pat Bagley, Katie Cooke, Maurice Gaffney, Mike Gurklis, Victor Martinez, Deatrice Patterson, Greg Ringdahl, Thomas Romano, and Jerry Wildman. Workshops were held on topics such as "How Student Governments Succeed or Fail", "Legislative Awareness", and "Minorities in Student Government". The senators agreed that the high point of the convention was sharing ideas with other SG representatives there.

Basketball coach Joe Ceravolo

presented the senate with the idea of having a homecoming.

The senate agreed to back the team and cheerleaders in getting the idea started and circulated. Still needing decision is whether the senate will undertake the project entirely or if they will co-sponsor the homecoming with the athletic department.

November 15, SG president, Sharon Christenbury will go before the Board of Trustees in an attempt to get grant-in-aids for academic scholarships.

Comber Needs YOU!

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Biscayne downs Pacers in exhibition game

Cagers prepare for opener against Manatee

By Jim Swann
Staff Writer

The Pacer cagers are working hard for their season opener Nov. 18 at home against Manatee. Last year the Pacers lost the opener to Manatee and are not going to take this one lightly.

Coach Joe Ceravolo is narrowing down the list of talent to fill a starting rotation. He would like to have eight good starters for the game.

The Pacers operate an offense consisting of two guards, two

pivot men or centers and one wing man.

Ceravolo said he needs three strong guards. It looks like these are to be Mike Bennett, Dirk Jamison and Shack Leonard. These three players are returning from last year and should give the Pacers strength at this spot.

At the wing position there is William Buchanan and Sam Wethersbee who are also returners from last year's squad and are proven ball players.

At the pivot position a question mark arises. Don Hewston and

Bob Weber are new at this spot and will be playing against more experienced opponents. Derrick Paul, who obtained some experience from last year's squad, gives this position some needed experience.

Gerald Nelson, a transfer from Sanford University, is also to be competing for this spot when he becomes eligible in the second half of the season.

The guard and wing positions look strong with good depth and experience. The pivot men, though not boasting a lot of

experience, should be tough but the problem arises that last year's squad had its two highest scorers at this position. That probably won't be the case this year.

In a scrimmage game against Biscayne College on Nov. 2 the Pacers showed they have potential. They lost 69-68 to a squad that plays higher class college ball.

Mike Bennett led the scoring with 11 points. He was followed by Dirk Jamison and Shack Leonard with nine points apiece. This shows that the guard spot

is strong and should score a lot during the season.

Gerald Nelson was one of the leading rebounders and the Pacers can greet his eligibility with optimism.

Don Hewston also did a fine job of rebounding and controlling the boards.

The Pacers go into the season with some good depth, good experience and a few question marks. Hopes are high for the year but the question marks remain unanswered until Nov. 18.

Beachcomber / Sports

Pacers end season on a losing note

By Paul Jenkins
Staff Writer

The baseball team ended the exhibition season by losing to Biscayne College and splitting a doubleheader with Broward Central.

Six errors against Biscayne College allowed eight unearned runs to score and proved to be the Pacers' downfall as they went on to lose 11-4.

Their troubles started in the first inning when the Bobcats scored five runs on two hits, three walks and two errors. The five runs proved to be enough for the victory but Biscayne was not finished scoring.

While the Pacers could manage only one run in the third inning on one hit, an error and a walk, the Bobcats scored two in the second, one in the third and three in the fifth on a combined total of three hits, four walks and four errors.

JC was able to shut out Biscayne for the rest of the game and mounted a mild comeback scoring a run in the seventh when Keith Parenteau singled, stole second and scored

on a single by Steven Jacob.

Pacers completed the scoring in the eighth inning when they scored two runs on walks by Scott Benedict and Richard Seamon and a two-run single by Alexander Delano.

JC could manage only a split at home against Broward. They lost the first game 5-4 but came back to win the second 9-7.

Bryan Leth scored the first run of the game in the second inning. After doubling, he moved to third on a sacrifice fly and scored on a groundout.

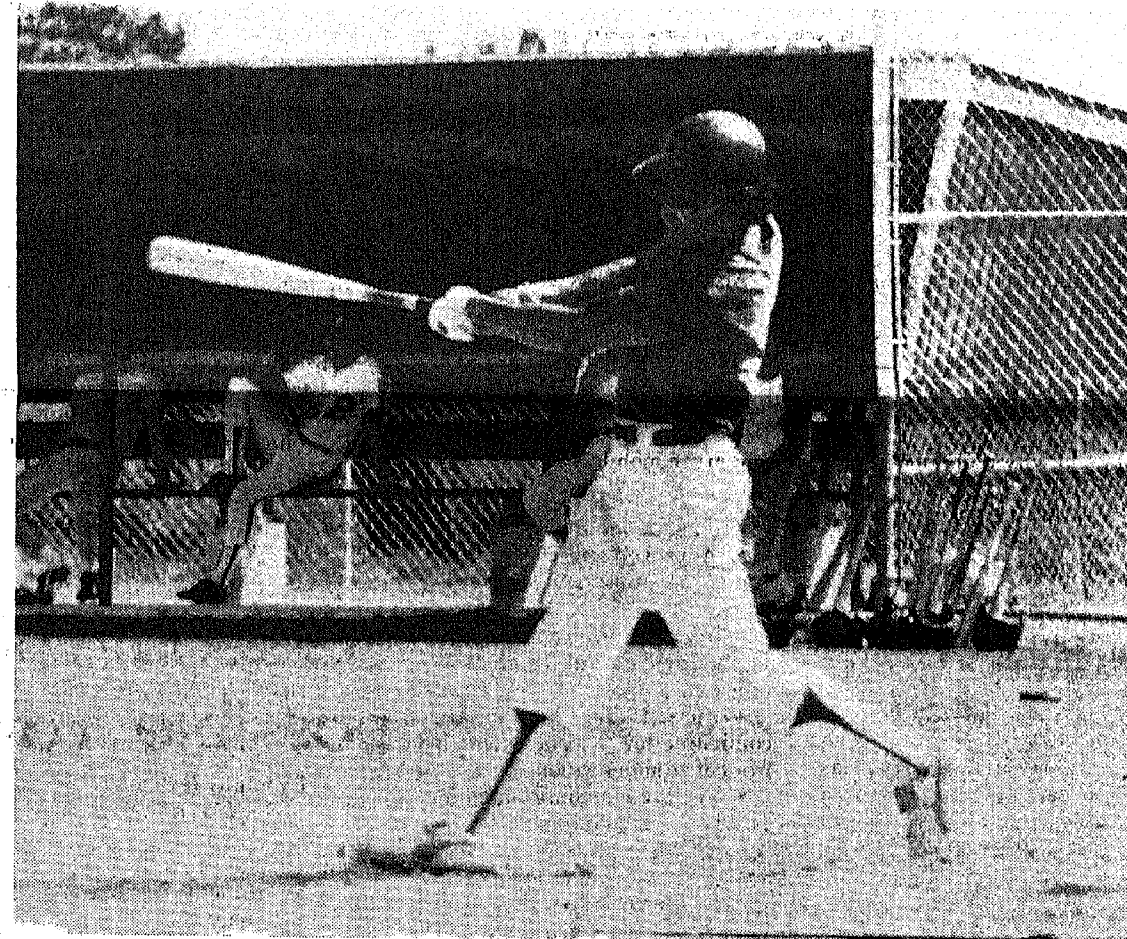
However, their lead was short-lived when the Seahorses poured in four runs in the third inning on five hits and a walk. After that they never fell behind again scoring what proved to be the winning run in the fifth inning despite a rally by the Pacers in the sixth inning.

In the second game, after falling behind 2-0 in the first two and a half innings, the Pacers took command, scoring three times in the third, three times in the fourth, twice in the fifth and once in the sixth on ten hits, two errors and a walk.

Coach Dusty Rhodes said of their game against Biscayne, "We just had a bad day and

played bad, but I think we can beat them when they come up here."

He said, "We played pretty well against Broward, but they have a pretty good team."



CLUTCH HIT: Pounding out a single during the Pacers 9-7 comeback win over Broward Central is Ed Rivera PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN

Sports in review

The men's golf team finished seven strokes behind Dade South to take second place in the Fountainbleau Invitational Tournament.

There were 11 teams competing in the 36 hole tournament which was held Oct. 28th and 29.

Ken Green led the Pacers with a score of 146 strokes. Other scorers for the team were Rick Fellenstein, 152, Kim Swan, 154, and Danny Miller, 156.

The scores of the 11 teams were: Dade South-601, JC-608, Broward Central-610, Miami University (Green)-612, Indian River-620, Florida International University-621, Miami University (Orange)-627, Boca Raton-636, Edison-637, Dade North-638 and Biscayne College-654.

The women's golf team finished third out of four teams in the 54-hole Pat Bradley Invitational Tournament.

Host Dade North won the tournament which was held at the Hollywood Lakes Country Club Oct. 28 and 29 with a score of 920 strokes.

Rollins took second with a score of 961 and JC finished third with a 982. Broward Central finished last with 991.

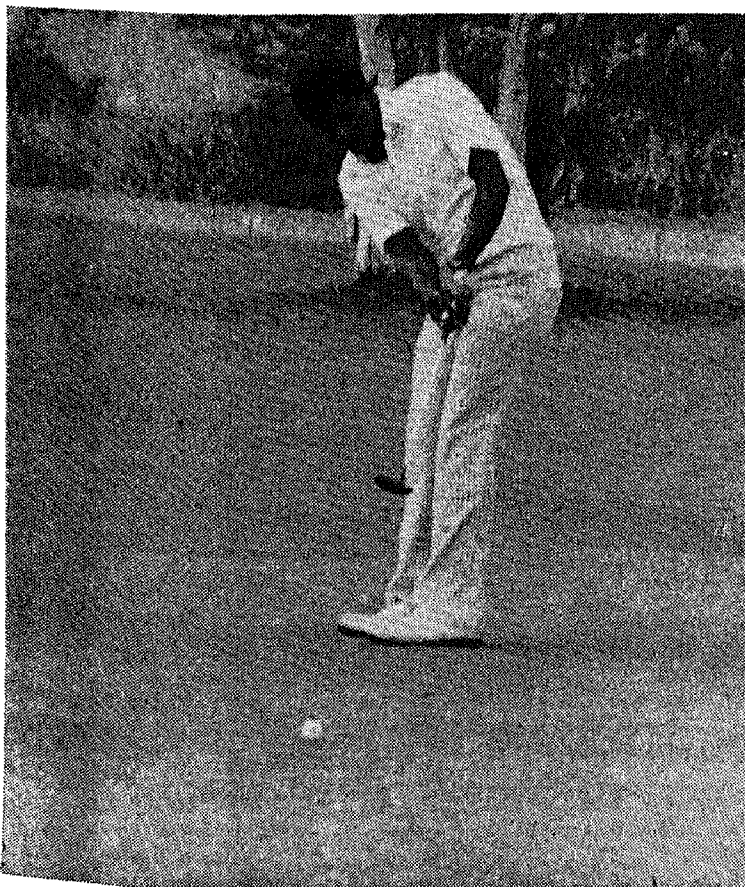
Kelley Spooner led the Pacers with a score of 237. Ann Ranta, 243, Patti Prentiss, 246, and Sally Bucker, 256, were other scorers for the team.

Coach Donna White was pleased with the team's performance. "We had a disastrous second round, but I'm proud of the way we pulled together as a team and made up 14 strokes on the final round," White commented.

The women's volleyball team traveled to Dade North for a triangular meet Oct. 25 and lost 15-11 and 15-5. The University of Miami also downed the Pacer's 15-8 and 15-2.

Then when Miami Christian played here Oct. 27 the Pacers whipped them 15-2, 15-0 and 15-4.

In a match against Broward Central Nov. 1, the Pacers rallied but lost three of four 15-12, 15-6, 13-15 and 15-11.



CRUCIAL PUTT: Kim Swan tries to make a long putt during the Fountainbleau Invitational. Swan shot a 36-hole score of 154 strokes during the tournament to help the Pacers take second place.

PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN

Physics instructor suffers coronary

Physics instructor Roy Robinson collapsed from a heart attack on campus Monday, Oct. 31.

Robinson is believed to have been on his way home after a visit to the Campus Nurses' office.

Mary Cannon said Robinson had come complaining of being weak and dizzy. She said Robinson felt his heart was fibrillating a condition for which he had been under treatment.

Cannon examined Robinson's blood pressure and pulse, then advised him to go home.

After leaving the nurse's office Robinson suffered the heart attack.

Seconds after Robinson's attack, Patricia Hilliard, first year faculty member, came to his aid.

Hilliard, having been recently certified in Cardiac Pulmonary

Resuscitation (CPR) administered the technique along with mouth to mouth resuscitation. The clinic was notified and Cannon rushed to Hilliard's assistance.

Cannon began to administer CPR, giving Hilliard a rest. Ambulance attendants arrived, taking over the lifesaving techniques.

Four students aided the Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT) with emergency procedures.

The students were Beck Kirby, Don Marchetto, Linda Hardy and Donna Dover. Each is in medical training, with Kirby and Marchetto having had E.M.T. training.

Robinson was sped to JFK Hospital and received emergency treatment.

He is now in fair condition.

White—women's golf asset

By Sherman Donnelly
Staff Writer

We are lucky to have Donna White, a Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) touring pro, as the women's golf coach here.

White started coaching last January after former women's golf coach Joe Sanculius resigned and has been working hard with the girls helping them face the competitive collegiate tournaments around the state.

She feels the most important thing is the team getting tournament experience and confidence since the bigger schools sometimes play through the summer.

"The caliber of girl we get here is a good golfer, but they aren't able to compete in national tournaments during the summer like the girls at the University of Florida and University of Tulsa, the stronger golf colleges."

The team has an advantage, however, since the returning women golfers from last year have that much more experience. Their over-all stroke average has gone down significantly.

For White amateur golf was a lot of fun and a chance to make new friends. But the tour is hard as a sport, as a job, and as an income. She often has to spend seven to nine hours a day practicing.

She qualified for her LPGA tour card in July and played her first tournament in August at the Patty

Berg Classic in Minneapolis. Two weeks ago in Texas she finished second at the Houston Exchange Club Classic, bringing her total earnings to \$5,069 after just five weeks on the tour.

Asked if she felt Laura Baugh and Jan Stephenson, two of the more popular girls on the tour with national television coverage have helped the game:

"They have good agents and I think it's a great thing for the women's tour. I personally didn't care to join before because of the type of image women athletes had."

But things are changing in women's golf and White reflects on what direction it may be heading for.

"I think in the last few years there's been a complete turnaround in that, like tennis, a lot of new things have happened within the LPGA to help itself, and an outsider."

White lives with her husband in Palm Beach County and plans to tour for three or four more years. She is currently ranked "about 71st" and looks forward to beginning the tour again in February.

If she can convey her golfing talent to the coaching ranks and inspire her players to compete with as much dedication, then the women's golf team should have no trouble fulfilling a successful season.

Pacers, Beauties lead bowlers

After eight weeks of competition the Intramural Bowling League has clear cut leaders in both the men and women's divisions.

The Pacers lead the men's division with a record of 27-5. Kent Knox leads the team with a league-high average of 181.

Other members of the Pacers

team are Brian Richards, Ed Breese and Kent Lester.

BCA and 10 Pins are second and third in the men's division with records of 24-8 and 20-12 respectively.

The Beauties lead the women's division with an outstanding record of 31-1.

Jerry McConkey leads the team

with an average of 158, which is high for the women's division.

Other members of the team include Diana Zaskowski, Jeri Moore and Ellen Andersen.

The Bowl-onies are second in the women's division with a record of 24-8. The No-Names are in third place with a 13-19 record.

Volleyball

Thursday nights
7-9 p.m. in gym

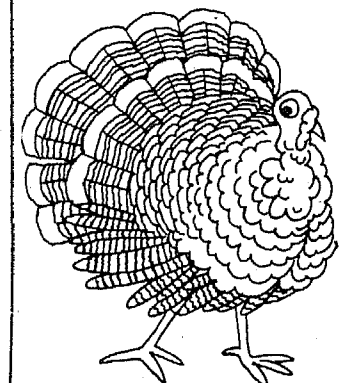
• MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TEAMS •

ANNUAL TURKEY TROT

Nov. 22nd
12:30 p.m.

4 Divisions

- MEN - FACULTY STAFF
- WOMEN - FACULTY STAFF
- STUDENT MEN
- STUDENT WOMEN



Turkeys - Hens - Chickens
Meet Outside of Gym

Intramural Cross-Country Club

JOGGING
CAN BE FUN!

Daily at 2:30 p.m.

Contact Mike Arnold or I + R Office in Gym



Campus Combings

Are you a secretarial major? For applications and financial statement forms for the scholarships that are available to you, see Dr. McNeely at the Student Financial Aid Office AD-02.

The Student Senate needs your ingenuity in naming our campus roadways. If you have any innovative ideas you can deposit them in the suggestion box outside the cafeteria.

A T.M. Club is being formed for the students and faculty who practice the T.M. technique. The club meeting will be held in the SAC lounge Nov. 8 at 11:30 a.m.

Wills, Trusts and Estates, BAO-0032, is to be offered at Central and North Campus. Central campus class is Monday evenings, Nov. 7, Dec. 12, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., registration Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in room BA-108. JC North class will be held Tuesday afternoons, Nov. 8- Dec. 13 at 1:30 p.m. in room 110. Fee for the course is

\$12, instructor Morris H. Misbin, LL.B., LL.M.

If you love Jesus, join Christian Crusaders every Friday at 10:00 a.m. in the South SAC lounge. All welcome. Praise the Lord!

Any Baptist Christian students wishing to form a Baptist Campus Ministry (BCM), contact Frank Adams, AD 11J or Sue Smith, BA 209.

The National Micrographic Assn. is offering a \$1500 scholarship for students who are majoring in micrographics, photography, industrial design or other related fields. If you would like more information, see Dr. McNeely at the Student Financial Aid Office.

If you are searching campus for the open class list, stop by the Registrar's office during registration hours. This is the only time it will be available for viewing.

Classifieds

For Sale: 16 Ft. fiberglass boat trailer, 33 HP fully equipped, \$200. 3121 Scanlan Ave. Lake Worth.

For Sale: 1975 Mustang Ghia, loaded, power and air. Call Lou 622-6107 after 6 p.m.

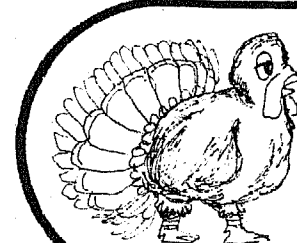
For Sale: '75 Camaro- AM-FM stereo 8-track, air, shocks, undercoating, 3-speed std, ET-mags, B.F. Goodrich radial tires,

super shape. \$4,000 call 848-5130.

For Sale: '73 MGB AM-FM good condition must sell \$2,100 Emily - call 832-5882.

I need a ride from JC to Boynton Beach at 4:00 each day. Call 734-2754, ask for Tina.

For Sale: 1974 Kawasaki K-2-400. Good engine, 15,000 miles, 4 stroke twin. Asking \$375.00. Call 967-8981.



Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 39, No. 9 Monday, November 21, 1977 Lake Worth, Florida 33461

Happy
Thanksgiving

'Comber meets with committee

Lichtblau concerned

By Dave Taylor
Associate Editor-News

In a rather routine business type Board of Trustees (BOT) meeting, member Dr. Philip Lichtblau expressed a bit of disappointment toward the previous 20 minute meetings.

Lichtblau stated that there are things the Board could be learning from the various departments if monthly presentations were made as done a few years ago.

Much of the routine meetings are from a Consent Agenda. A Consent Agenda is a group of topics which President Dr. Harold C. Manor recommends and simply asks if there is a discussion. Because there generally isn't, the Board ordinarily passes the whole agenda.

Ironically the Beachcomber had attempted to get on the agenda for this past Board meeting to give a presentation.

This presentation was to familiarize the Board and those in the audience with the various functions of the Beachcomber for better understanding.

However, it was later found that the 'Comber is required to meet with the Board Committee.

This committee consists of Frances Hand, Susan Anstead, and Dr. Robert Smith.

The 'Comber stated its financial status and proposed the idea of 'Comber editors receive grant-in-aids as they put in many more hours than any other organization on campus.

Beachcomber also made several proposals to clear up their financial situation.

Although the committee did not reach any final decision 'Comber was asked to attend another committee meeting before the next BOT meeting, to be held Dec. 21, whereby a decision will be announced.



ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA member Marilyn Robson (L.) returns to her seat after presenting plaque of appreciation to Rosanne Scragg, behind podium, president of Alpha Gamma Sigma as onlookers applaud.

PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

New PTK chapter is born members endorse charter

By Kathy Cavanaugh
Staff Writer

Twenty-three Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) members signed a charter which installed Alpha Gamma Sigma, the new PTK chapter.

Rosanne Scragg, former vice-president of Delta Omicron, now president of Alpha Gamma Sigma, was Master of Ceremonies.

Invocation was given at the beginning of the program by Dr. Sidney Davies, professor of Religion and Philosophy.

Honored guests included Roselee Kelley, PTK advisor for the state of Florida; Dr. Harold Manor, Robert D'Angio, North campus coordinator; Daniel Hendrix, Delta Omicron advisor and Francis Barton, Alpha Gamma Sigma advisor.

All honored guests gave remarks.

As an honorary member of PTK, Roselee Kelley reminded PTK members that they were lucky to be attending a junior college where they have the opportunity of being genuine PTK members.

Kelley said she did not have the unique opportunity of attending a junior college. Instead, she attended a four-year university where she did not have the opportunity to join PTK.

D'Angio, however, has been a Phi Theta Kappa for 30 years. Directing this statement to charter members, D'Angio said in jest, "I would like to call myself your brother, but I'm afraid that because of my age I cannot."

Manor and Hendrix all said they are proud of the new chapter and wish it success.

Hendrix added, "I'm expecting great things from Alpha Gamma Sigma."

Entertainment by JC's music department featured Ope Bellas and Roger Keiper, vocalists; and Sharon McTyre, pianist, who performed songs including, "You Light Up My Life" and "What I Did For Love".

Officers from Alpha Gamma Sigma's parent chapter, Delta Omicron, ushered at the installation and served cake and punch to the guests.

The installation was held November 6.

Turkeys trot on campus Tuesday

A version of the Boston Marathon will take place on Nov. 22 at 12:30 p.m. outside the JC gym. This is the starting time for the 1977 Turkey Trot. Prizes of turkeys, chickens and hens, are to be awarded.

There are four divisions for the run. These are men's faculty and women's faculty, men and women students. A 30-minute time limit is to be used and the

runners with the most miles at the end of that time are the winners. If a runner starts another mile, he is allowed to finish it regardless of the time limit ending. If more than one runner has started an extra mile then the first one to finish wins.

With this set up, the first three places will come from most miles total or if in case of all three having the same

number of miles, then the succession of finishers will decide the places.

Some good runners are expected to participate and there are expectations for some five-mile totalers. There should be a good sized field of runners with some good competition. For those less talented runners the name Turkey Trot may be quite appropriate, but at any rate it should be a fun workout.



BOARD MEMBER Philip Lichtblau expressed dismay over the lack of discussion at Board meetings.

PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

Will state mandate lower standards?

By Charlie Loveday
Editor

State policy now mandates that the college is to allow admission to high school students who have not passed minimum competency tests.

Students failing the adult performance level exams do not receive diplomas but certificates of attendance, which acknowledge the students' having acquired the 20 credits needed to complete high school by earning passing grades.

"There will be no difference in the make-up of the student body," said President-elect Edward M. Eissey. "99 per cent of them (students failing the APL tests) will not go to college."

Dr. Paul W. Graham, vice-president of Academic Affairs, said, "Last year, or years past, any student completing the 20 units received a high school diploma, which

means we will be taking the same students we have in the past."

Administrators have indicated that the change in policy would not affect the academic standards of the college. But President Harold C. Manor said, "We're not quite sure what effect this will have."

Many instructors feel the admission of students without diplomas can be an added burden in classes, which may lower the quality of a JC education.

Last year the County School Board initiated performance tests to measure the reading, writing and mathematics abilities of students leaving high school. Since this county move, the state has instituted a similar test for all Florida's secondary schools.

Eighteen per cent of the 11th graders who took the test last year failed.



On the inside

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Talents of professionals on display

By Eden White
Staff Writer

An array of artworks featuring the talents of area professionals is on display in the Humanities building through Nov. 23.

Members of the area chapter of the Florida Artist Group, the only state-wide organization of professional artists, are showing 14 works including drawings, paintings, collages and sculpture.

With the exception of a piece entitled "Lucite Sculpture" by Gary Hayes, a statuesque work consisting of clear plastic, all of the works are framed or done on a background. Everything in the exhibit is for sale.

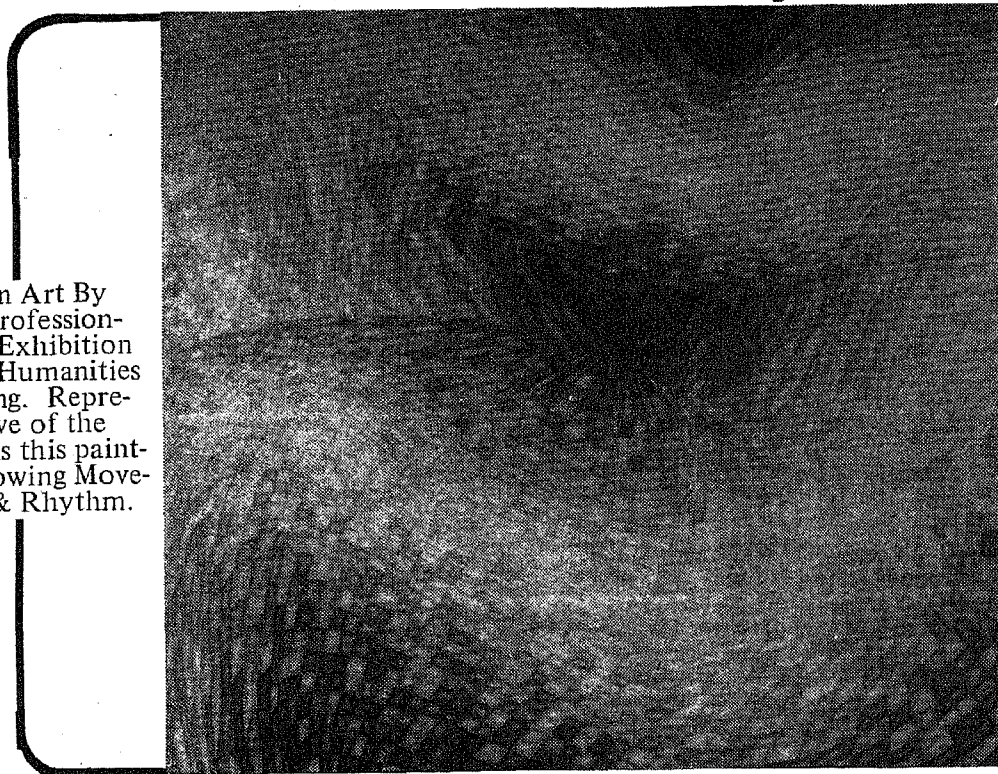
While several of the works are abstract in concept, many are of specific objects; including one displaying the caricatures of an old man and a boy.

Prices range from \$125 for artist Melanie Boutanis' work, "Nude Study," to \$2500 for a work entitled "Portrait" by Thorvald Sanchez.

More information concerning purchases can be obtained by contacting area Chairman Cecily Hagen at 588-7734.

The Humanities building Gallery, open to the public Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. and on Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., is closed on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Modern Art By Area Professionals on Exhibition in the Humanities Building. Representative of the Work is this painting showing Movement & Rhythm.



Career Day-Nov. 30 3,000 expected

By Celia Vock
Staff Writer

The 3rd annual College Career Day is to be held Wednesday, Nov. 30, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the JC gym.

Over 100 senior colleges will be participating, along with representatives from North and South Technical Centers, Adult and Community Education Center, JC North, South, Central and Glades campuses, the Armed Forces and about 30 business, professional and industrial groups.

Organized by the Palm Beach County Counselors Association and the JC Student Personnel Department, Career Day is an opportunity to learn what is

available at the universities and about various work-study programs.

Coordinator Paul Glynn expects at least 3,000 students to be there.

The day also includes an organizational meeting of the Palm Beach County Legislative Delegation at 11 a.m. After the meeting delegates will have the opportunity to visit the various exhibits in the gym.

A luncheon sponsored by JC is planned for 1 p.m. in the cafeteria. Senator Don Childers is the speaker. Guests at the luncheon include the Counselors Association, County and JC officials and principals and the county delegation.

DECA presents fashion show to enthusiastic audience

By Dave Taylor
Associate Editor-News

Sales and Marketing Club (DECA) presented its 11th annual fashion show in the SAC. The show entitled "77 Sunset Strip" opened with models Celina Klee and Tim Cambell participating in "The Strip" — simulated that is, was well received by the crowd.

Other scenes included "Meet Me In The Park" — park scene with Dara Bathurst walking a show dog. "Hollywood and Vine" — shopping scene with Sally Perry also walking a show dog. "Grooman's Chinese Cheats" — dinner scene and "Sunset Boulevard" — a premier scene.

The fashion show made possible by Andra Rogerson Classics, Burdine's, Fountain's, Jean's Etc., Lerner's, Stuart's, 16th Avenue, Stagg Limited and Foxmoor.

"A couple hundred students, parents and children showed up for the event," stated DECA president, Dara Bathurst.

DECA will be setting up a booth on Career Day.

"We will be holding a bake sale Wednesday in front of the Registrar's and Beachcomber's office," added Bathurst.

SC attend state park

Members of the Science Club braved 38 degree temperatures on a three-day camping trip to O'Leno State Park near Gainesville the weekend of Oct. 14.

David Kitchens swam and towed approximately 20 inner tubes down the Ichteetucknee River, a tributary of the Santa Fe River. A surprisingly warm water temperature of about 71 degrees greeted the 55 members of the club as they surveyed the many fish in the clear water.

The Ichteetucknee river is fed by Hole, a giant spring and re-emerges in the Swannee river.

Sunday afternoon the students visited the Florida State Museum Anthropological section. This area is open to the public once a year.

At the museum, the club members viewed a Columbian religious ceremony called a pole dance. Five men tied to a pole, swing off of it in a two-hour ritual. This ceremony is supposed to remove evil spirits.

According to legend, the natives were about to become priests.

FAA okays course

The JC Pilot Ground School has received provisional approval from the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA).

The program was designed eight years ago for students planning a career in aviation.

Jan Bussell, Engineering Technology instructor, submitted an outline of course changes to the FAA, asking for the approval.

The program name has been changed from Aerospace Technology to Commercial Pilot Technology.

Major changes in courses are: Air Science to Introduction to Aviation Ground School and

Private Pilot Ground School, Airborne communications to Instrumental Ground School and Pre-flight Navigation to Commercial/Instrumental Ground School.

"With the FAA approval of our ground school, students that attend a private flight school will be able to reduce their actual flying time from 250 hours to 190," stated Bussell.

Bussell confirmed, "about seven or eight students graduate a year from the program. They have had a good success record in obtaining positions in the aviation industry."

Continued on pg. 6

EDITORIAL

Capital punishment

Victims neglected

Murders are committed in private while executions are public. A murder victim is given no mercy, has no appeal or defense and no stay of execution. He dies alone.

A murderer has all of these to an almost unlimited extent, paid for by the taxpayers. Many voices are raised to plead for mercy for a killer. Who is there to cry out for justice for the victim?

This, then, is one result of our judicial system. Every mitigating or aggravating circumstance is weighed before the sentence is passed on the perpetrator. There must be no sympathy for the victim to insure a fair trial. Even the execution is planned with care to make it as easy as possible. What a pity that much concern is not shown by the criminal toward his prey.

The process of capital punishment is controlled by an entire group of persons. The case is carefully studied and many opinions are ruled on before execution takes place. This is a far cry from "bloodthirsty people bent on revenge" that civil liberty groups angrily describe.

Florida has 91 persons under death sentences. Our last execution occurred in 1964. After much soul-searching and sober deliberation, Attny. Gen. Robert Shevin said, "This is unpleasant business and a very difficult decision to make. I believe the death penalty will save innocent lives, but it won't be a deterrent at all, if we don't carry it out."

House Minority leader Bill James (R-DeRay Beach) agrees it can be a deterrent and it might help to "take us back to reason and sanity in the United States." He added, "I believe in an orderly society. Sometimes in order to have the kind of discipline you need, you have to have an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

In law enforcement, the consensus is that capital punishment does not greatly deter crimes of passion. First degree, premeditated murder definitely is influenced by the consequence.

John A. Spinklink is slated, as we go to press, for execution. At the time he committed the murder for which he is scheduled to die, he was a career criminal and an escaped prisoner. One can hardly call him an innocent victim of a vengeful society. Yet he is extended great sympathy by certain groups.

We do not see the gruesome, brutal aspect of a murder. Nor do we know the havoc and trauma that follow. We don't hear much about the bereaved family nor the predicament of the victim. We should add, an innocent and involuntary victim.

This is the dark side of murder. The horror must be veiled. The agony silenced. To speak of it would deny the accused a fair trial. One little misstep by the prosecution and the defense can get the case dismissed. Not that the accused is less guilty. Only that when society makes a technical error, the criminal goes free.

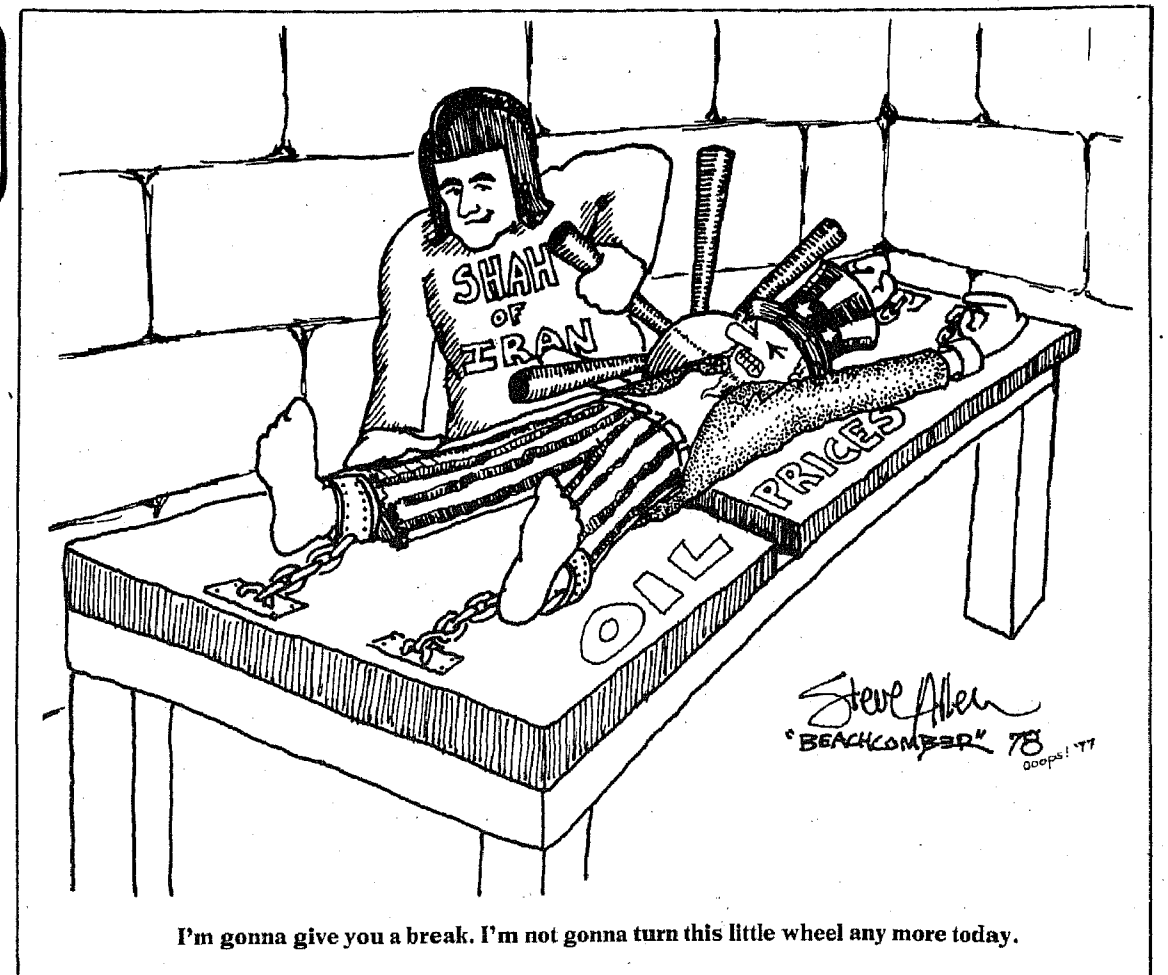
Opponents to capital punishment argue, "Nothing will bring back the dead so what good will it do?" Or, "It's really not his fault — we all are to blame."

What happened to our sense of personal responsibility for our own behavior? When did we stop believing that we are the captains of our ships, and masters of our destinies? We are responsible for doing good to our brother, but nothing in the books say we must carry his guilt.

The penal system was devised to deter by example, punish wrong doers and prevent them from doing further harm. It was never intended to be a rehabilitation. A change of heart comes only from within, not through a law.

The majority of crimes are done by repeaters, the career criminals. With petty starts, they work their way up to the serious crimes. Our prisons are bulging with inmates who are far from repentant. Their only regret is they got caught.

Until such time as our judiciary system devises a way for a criminal to compensate directly to his victim or family, there must be retribution. A life sentence is not a sentence for life. Some crimes are far too heinous to forgive and forget. So somewhere, we must



'Comber clarifies previous point

In our previous Beachcomber edition was the final section of an in-depth editorial series concerning faculty-administrative problems. Our information was based on reliable sources whenever we could not ascertain facts personally.

We had stated that the board attorney estimated the cost for a special master's hearing to be \$40,000 plus his own fees. We should have said that \$40,000 or more has been paid to Jesse Hogg, special Coral Gables attorney, hired by the board to deal with the union. This estimate is a conservative one.

According to figures released by Dr. G. Tony Tate, vice president of business affairs, the 20-month fee up to Jan. 20, 1977 for Hogg came to \$37,778.98. There have been nine subsequent months of his continued service after that figure was released. (Note the above cited amount covers about 2/3 of attorney services time-wise.) Total for the extra nine months should go past the \$40,000.

There is no way we can give an estimate of the additional costs to administration for time, expenses for preparation, clerical services, office expenses, travel and conferences, long distance calls and postage fees for this 29-month period.

The estimated cost for the special master

hearing, as we have previously reported in other editions, was, in fact, \$4,000 plus attorney fees.

Elisabeth Erling, assistant dean of academic affairs, responded to our editorial by saying "no spokesman has made a statement saying administration is not bound by policies."

At a bargaining session last year there was a discussion between the board attorney (Hogg) and Dr. Earl Hicks (chief union negotiator) concerning mowing grass during class hours.

Hogg at that time made the statement in question. Hicks, in response, tore out the sheet referring to it and threw it away.

We assume Hogg as representative and in the pay of administration to speak for them would rightfully be considered a spokesman for them at a bargaining session.

Perhaps administration is trying to interpret the word in a different light than we commonly would use it. This has previously been a problem in some of our news research.

As we said, our sources are considered reliable. We have no reason to think that those who were present at the meeting in question have not told us facts as they actually happened.

Standards could plummet

Palm Beach County Schools are feeders to JC. As such, we are concerned about the grim results of the Adult Performance Level (APL) or minimum competency test in the area junior high schools last March.

About 57 per cent of the county's minority students failed the test, contrasting with the 8.3 per cent failure rate for white students. This is a graphic illustration of our failure to educate minorities within our schools.

Colleges will have to increase remedial courses to help students who score low on high school levels. Or it could become imperative to drastically lower the standards for college.

Another possibility is that we could develop into an European-type educational system, with what we now know as community colleges evolving into an intermediate educational step between the grade schools and the upper level universities, with most of the concentration focused on the catch-up type of learning.

No matter how it turns out, JC and other community colleges stand the risk of downgrading.

How far will all of this go? No one knows. It could eventually revolutionize and even destroy our college system as we know it. Community colleges are in special peril of destruction because they must admit students without special standards or qualifications.

With a JC policy to admit all students regardless of achievement levels comes a myriad of compounding future problems. Predictively, there will be an accelerated rate of class drop-outs, with lost monies for students. Also, a disruption of scheduling necessary classroom sizes. As usual, our instructors will be caught in the middle of a dilemma.

Why should junior colleges enter the remedial teaching area? High school diplomas are rapidly losing their status. Will college diplomas be next?

These tests can become criteria for upgrading high school studies. When public schools finally attempt to cope with low level achievement, it is wrong for junior colleges to undermine their effort.

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VENTURE

George Carlin sells out at auditorium; spouts foibles

By Don Vaughan
Venture Editor

George Carlin is a member of the new breed of comedians. His humor is irrelevant, satirical and often "obscene." His fans speak of the truth in his humor, detractors scream of the shock laughs. No one is apathetic.

George Carlin was in concert at the West Palm Beach Auditorium November 10 before a sell-out crowd. Acoustical problems marred the otherwise successful performance, and members of the audience periodically yelled for the amplifiers to be turned up.

His 90 minute repertoire consisted of material from his new album, "On the Road", as well as pieces from his previous records and some "classic Carlin", such as "The Seven Words You Can Never Say on Television." The audience greeted each new selection enthusiastically and gave the comedian a standing ovation at the end of the performance.

Carlin's popularity, it seems, stems from his ability to humorously kick around the foibles of man and the world.

"When you make a sandwich," he says, "do you reach past the first few slices to get the good pieces in the middle? It's a matter of survival."

During one segment, Carlin talked about cats and dogs. "Dogs look like they have all the misery of the world in their eyes, but cats look like their eyes lenses."

Carlin made a name for himself with his concepts on words. He was once thrown out of a nightclub for his use of obscenities during his act. Probably his most famous segment concern the "Deadly Seven."

"There are 30,000 words in the English language," he begins, "and there are seven you

can never say on television. They must be pretty baaad!"

The method behind Carlin's madness is similar to the principals behind the late Lenny Bruce. The "Deadly Seven" are merely words. Say them enough, make them humorous and they lose their offense.

Many people feel that Carlin's earlier works, his "clean" material, is funnier than his current monologues. His newscasts are considered classic comedy. Such characters as Biff Barf, Al Sleet and Congolia Breckenridge are well known to the Carlin following.

Radio station WINO (...wonderful WINC, in Western Walla Walla!), and his game shows like "Truth or Penalty", "Queenie For a Day" and "Let's Make A Deal" are some of the funniest concepts to hit vinyl.

Carlin began his somewhat unusual escapades as a DJ in Louisiana. While running records, he was able to perfect his collection of voices and characters.

He teamed with comedian Jack Burns for a while, then split to hit the road alone. After initial difficulties with club owners and patrons over his brand of humor, Carlin's success skyrocketed with an unprecedented 12 minutes on the "Ed Sullivan Show."

Carlin's popularity is at an all-time high, stemming from his attraction to the youth audience which loves his points of view, voices, characters and outlook.

He could tone himself down and play post dinnerclubs, but that wouldn't be George Carlin. He is most at home before a throng of screaming young adults in a smoke-filled auditorium. That's George Carlin.



GEORGE CARLIN entertained a sell-out audience at the West Palm Beach Auditorium Nov. 10 by spoofing the idiosyncrasies of mankind. He received a standing ovation at the end of the concert.

Windom a success

By Leslie Heidt
Guest Writer

William Windom drove into town and, following direction very carefully, got lost. He didn't know he was lost, so he checked into the Holiday House in Lake Worth instead of the Holiday Inn in Palm Beach. And he was content. "Oh, it's a nice, comfortable, quiet place," he assured me.

Bill Windom is a quiet, comfortable, strong man; an actor who works for a living doing the work he likes. And so, on November 15, JC and the community were privileged to see and hear Mr. Windom at work, "playing" Thurber. I prefer to think of Mr. Windom playing with Thurber. It is easy to become "Thurberized" — anyone who

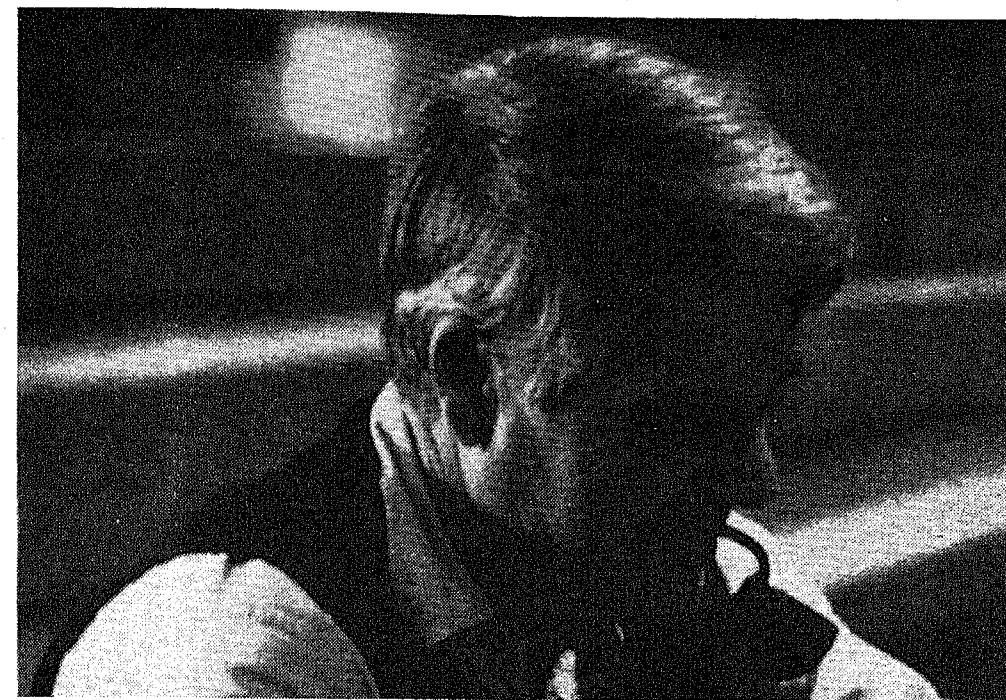
knows how to communicate with lemmings is a guy I respect.

The gym was unadorned except for a makeshift platform set with a chair, a table and a stool. The lights went out, the huge audience hushed as a single spotlight picked up our "Thurber" as he nonchalantly made his appearance.

His costume was resplendent! — gray shabby slacks with a red stain on the seat, an old shirt topped by a navy wool sweater vest. He wore a green visor, just for the hell of it. I think. And on his feet were mushy moccasins. The best touch of all were the bright red socks — to match the stain on his pants, perhaps? He was a vision of

exquisite comfort. The fact that Bill Windom is hooked on Thurber is no secret, he has been regaling audiences with those stories for years. This viewer thoroughly enjoyed an entertaining hour with Windom's Thurber, or is it Thurber's Windom? And I left knowing: a

That we are not lost as long as we have ourselves; that we cannot die as long as we can bully another guy; that wives who know nothing about the workings of machinery can tell the machines demise; that William Windom never wears ties; that he has gorgeous, all-knowing eyes; and that lemmings are wise.



WILLIAM WINDOM portrayed humorist James Thurber Tuesday before an enthusiastic audience. Many of the selections brought on spontaneous applause, especially "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

Area bars above average

By Laurie Mann
Staff Writer

Our reporter in the Bar, Laurie Mann, after many nights of exhaustive research, has supplied us with the second segment of our Bar and Lounge Review. We sincerely hope that you enjoyed the first part and put it to good use, and now that you are sufficiently dried out, this is a way to spend next weekend.

The Ki Ki Lounge at 905 South Congress Ave. caters to the youth of Palm Beach County. Good entertainment is one of the Ki Ki's trademarks and so, unfortunately, is overcrowding. After having finally found a seat, I found their drinks average, the people loud and my body bruised from being crushed in the crowd. Not one of my better evenings.

Kopper Pub at 147 North Congress Ave. in the Boynton Shopping Plaza is great! Phil James and Larry Gill provide the entertainment and they alone are worth the trip to Boynton. The drinks were good and at a modest price. The dance floor was small but adequate. Phil James has a mellow voice that makes listening to him seem a pure pleasure.

Mr. G's, 1000 North Congress, West Palm Beach, has a nice atmosphere. A good dance spot with disco music, generally live entertainment and moderately priced drinks.

O'Hara's, 130 North County Road, Palm Beach, has some of the best entertainment in town. The drinks were good, but expensive and the atmosphere was very friendly. A truly fun place.

Ricky D's Lounge, 610 Belvedere Road, West Palm Beach, was smoke-filled, overcrowded and generally disappointing. Drinks were average both in taste and price. Entertainment was live and enjoyable. If you are willing to put up with the poor ventilation and crowds, you can have a good time at Ricky D's.

Shenanigan's at 1901 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd., (next door to the Sheraton Inn) was very enjoyable. The drinks were good and not expensive. The atmosphere was pleasant and the people friendly. Debbie, Tony, and Backburner is definitely a group worth seeing, and their 50's show is excellent, a plus rating for Shenanigan's.

Capt. Alex is located at 1900 Broadway in Riviera Beach. C.A.'s has always been one of my personal favorite hangouts. Drinks are reasonable and the dance floor is adequate. If any of you locals remember the group West Coast Connection, you will be pleased to know two of their former members have formed a new group called Chrystal and can be heard at Capt. Alex's Wednesday through Sunday, an excellent boogie spot.

The Green House, 525 South Flagler, West Palm Beach serves huge drinks and has a friendly atmosphere. Drinks are a little more expensive, but their size and good taste are worth it. No dance floor but almost always a folk singer or duo are on hand. Open from 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., The Greenhouse is a definite must for anyone.

Infinity Disco at 6910 South Dixie is by far one of the better discos in Palm Beach County. An excellent dance floor, with good entertainment. Live music is provided every Sunday night and occasionally on Thursday, Friday and Saturdays also. Starting November 21st, every Monday night will feature a fashion show and Tuesday nights there are the wet T shirt contests with the one hundred dollar first prize. Also, a Foxy Lady Contest with a \$50 dollar cash prize for the winners as well as free champagne for all entrants. Starting soon, a Gong Show with different cash prizes every week. Winners get a chance to audition for the real Gong Show. Open from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. I definitely recommend making this one of your regular stops.

Spencer Wood's Tiffany Restaurant and Lounge at 301 Broadway, Riviera is expensive, loaded with class and fun! Spencer Wood plays keyboard with his group Rhythm, and he is an excellent host. The music, atmosphere and drinks were all excellent. Expensive, yes, but worth every penny. Drinks start at \$2.50 and on up.

The Water Shed at 823 Belvedere Road is enjoyable if again you enjoy crowds. The live entertainment was good, the drinks average and the people cliqueish. A good stop-over place when all you want is to be ignored.

Now that I have sufficiently dried out, I would like to express my thanks to all the bars and lounges I reviewed.

Also, a special thanks to my fellow hoppers, Debbie, Tony and Backburner for their kindness and cooperation.

The reviews are strictly my opinion, and I strongly recommend you check each bar out yourself and draw your own conclusions. Different atmospheres and music appeal to different people and you might enjoy what I found tedious.

Certain bars were not reviewed because nothing was happening. To go into a bar and drink then go home is not my average student's idea of fun.

In conclusion, I would like to leave you this proven recipe for a hangover cure. Mix three dashes of hot sauce, one small tomato, one raw egg, one dash salt, one dash pepper and pour over ice. Shake all and down with a beer chaser. — Laurie Mann



Late night studying is the best

Investigation into sleep and study habits have shown startling differences between "day" and "night" persons. Whether you choose to burn the midnight oil or get up at the crack of dawn to cram for a test will significantly affect your grade.

Staying up late to study. Glamour magazine reports, can result in far better grades than to set the alarm for early dawn to cram.

Research shows that sleep before studying measurably disrupts the memory, unless there is considerable awakespan between them. The shorter the period of awake-time preceding study, the poorer the retention of study material.

In addition, the briefer the actual sleep period is prior to the study, the more disorganized the memory becomes. Four hours or less shows far more drastic changes than a six-hour sleep.

Somatotrophin, a hormone produced naturally during human sleep, is believed to play a key role in the disruption pattern.

Laboratory workers have

THROUGH A PERISCOPE
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lapse. In this case they tend to forget much of the information that created the indecision previously, and can make a quick decision. They remember fewer alternatives, thus make faster decisions.

Quite the contrary situation is desired for a student facing a test. Background information and evidence retention is vital to cope adequately with the upcoming examination.

Next time you need to study for a test, study before going to bed rather than putting it off until the next morning. Your reward may be much better grades.

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Yes origin unique

By Perry Jayasekera
Staff Writer

In the field of classically inspired rock music, only two groups have pioneered and perfected the genre: Emerson, Lake & Palmer and Yes.

The two groups perform different styles of this music and while ELP deals more with traditional classical themes and adaptations, Yes songs are rooted in romanticism and contain quasi-classical orchestrations, in terms of vocal harmonies and complex compositions.

The Yes story began in Birmingham, England at La Chasse, a folk club. While working there as a busboy, Jon Anderson met Chris Squire and found that they had a mutual fondness for Simon and Garfunkle.



They both liked the simple two-part harmonies and the light, airy textures of the folk duo's music, but they wanted to fit these qualities into a contemporary rock band.

Squire and Anderson recruited former bandmates Bill Bruford, (drums) Peter Banks (guitar) and Tony Kaye (keyboards) and began a lengthy residency at London's famed Marquee Club.

Through constant gigging, they had merited enough of a following to be placed at the bottom of the bill, opening for Cream at their farewell concert in the Royal Hall in London.

In mid-1969, they released "Yes" and in early 1970 they released "A Time and a Word." Although there were no hits or outstanding cuts on either album, the two discs clearly defined and laid the groundwork for their unique style of music.

Meanwhile, they were gaining the reputation of being a "hot" live band as they toured Europe heavily.

In early 1971, the group lost Peter Banks, but acquired someone much more talented, a brilliant guitarist named Steve Howe.

Six months later, "The Yes Album" was released. This album contained the classic tracks "Starship Trooper", "Yours Is No Disgrace" and "All Good People." The groups sound was dramatically altered, as the new songs revealed the dominant guitar work of Howe. It was now time to hit the road, this time in the United States.

The next few years would see comings and goings, but it was during these years that Yes made its mark on the music scene.

In mid-1971, a famous session keyboardist left a rock group called The Strawbs to take over Tony Kaye's spot in Yes. His name: Rick Wakeman.

When the news got out to the press, critics and fans alike anticipated the upcoming album from this highly-touted line-up and the band did not disappoint anyone. The album "Fragile" became a fast seller and contained their only hit single, "Roundabout."

This L.P. and their first headlining U.S. tour established Yes as an national and international recording and touring act. Nine months later, "Closer to the Edge", made it to the record racks, and contained three lengthy, incredibly performed compositions: "Closer to the Edge," "And You and I" and "Siberian Khatru." Now a fullyfledged top-level rock act, Yes maintained their unusually high standards in composing, recording, and touring.

These high standards were quite evident on their triple album set, "Yes Songs," basically a greatest hits collection from the past three albums performed live. This marked the entrance of session drummer Alan White replacing Bill Bruford, two or three days before their fourth American tour. Needless to say, White came through admirably, as evidenced by his excellent drumming on the Yessongs album.

"Tales From Topographic Oceans" came out in late 1974. A very disappointing album, the critics lashed out at Yes for producing such substandard material.

It was because of "Tales" and its musical direction that caused Wakeman to leave the group. It contained four overly long and overly boring compositions that lacked any inner energy or drive. Wakeman continued his successful solo career with his two albums, "Journey To The Center of The Earth" and "The Six Wives of Henry VIII," both received critical acclaim and gold album status.

To recover from such a jolt, Yes brought in Patrick Moraz. A Swiss Keyboardist, Moraz composed some 30 or 40 film scores, and many felt he was equal to or better than Wakeman. So to prove this point, they released "Relayer" in late 1975. Miles ahead of "Tales," the album helped to regain respectability with the critics. They made two huge U.S. tours during 1976 and later Moraz left to pursue his own solo career.

Wakeman surprised everyone by rejoining Yes in early 1977. Many people felt he made the move for the money and some felt they did it as a mutual career boost to revive declining popularity.

I tend to agree because their new album, "Going For The One," does not sound like the Yes of olden days, but more like another art rock group, Genesis. The new songs lack that distinctive Yes preciseness and have taken on a more sing-song feel. Don't get me wrong, Yes rates high in my book and "Going" is a fine album. I just hope Yes utilize their impeccable musicianship and composing talents to achieve better results on their next album.

Looking for Homecoming Queen

South Center acquires carry-over

By Patrick Heffernan
Staff Writer

An ample carry-over from 1976-77 JC South student activity fees is to be added into a contingency fund at the South Center.

At a Nov. 10 meeting of the Student Advisory Board (SAB), board treasurer Elizabeth Adams read a budget report in which she cited a \$4,505.51 surplus.

Of the \$8,182.00 collected in activity fees during the '76-77 year \$5,753.50 were expenditures. With the '75-76 fund balance of \$2,077.01 and the

'76-77 fund balance of \$2,428.50 this accounts for the abounding \$4,505.51.

In looking into this year's budget ('77-78) about \$10,000 is expected from fees and another liberal fund of \$4,000 could be expected.

Adams stated that, "36% of our fees go to athletics at the main campus."

Counselor Dr. Harris McGirt, advisor to the board, stated, "We need an input into the budget in order to organize for next year."

Women's softball uniforms have been obtained by SAB but McGirt said that if a softball

team is formed "we'll have to fund it ourselves."

Upcoming plans for the Boca Raton campus to participate in the Jan. 14 homecoming at the main campus are still being looked at in which a queen from the Boca campus is to be chosen.

On Dec. 9 and 10 at 10 a.m., the patio committee, with the assistance of the ground crew from the central campus, hopes to complete the patio tile setting in front to the administration wings.

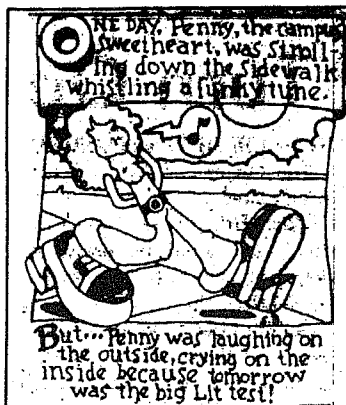
"We're talking about an eight hour day," stated McGirt.

On College Career Day (Nov. 30) the South campus will set up

a booth-display in the gym at central campus to provide information on the many courses and programs the Boca campus has to offer. Board member Elaine Fantrey and McGirt were selected to represent the south county campus.

In other action, the board:

- Approved \$25.00 to purchase can goods to aid the Boca Neighborhood Center
- Agreed to hold joint meetings with other JC campuses
- Approved the purchase of typewriters to be put in FAU library for use by South students.



But... Penny was laughing on the outside, crying on the inside because tomorrow was the big Lit test!

Penny had some heavy bookin' to do. What a header! But not for Penny, because she had CLIFF'S NOTES for better understanding and quick review of each book she had read for her test!

To make a long story short, Penny aced the test! (Thanks to CLIFF'S NOTES) and made Homecoming queen finalist!

REMEMBER: Penny saved it! Penny learned it! Penny read CLIFF'S NOTES before the big test!

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Homecoming plans

By Dave Taylor

Associate Editor-News

"Homecoming is coming to JC."

We are trying to get unity in the school," announced instructor and basketball coach, Joe Ceravolo.

"We are looking for homecoming queen candidates," said Ceravolo.

Candidates must be sponsored by a department or organization, however, if individuals wish to enter the contest one can with 25 student sponsors.

Homecoming queen is to be selected by the number of season basketball tickets sold by them or their sponsors. The candidates for queen are to be

announced at half time.

Homecoming is to be financed by the basketball team. However Ceravolo did say, he asked Student Government for aid, they declined the project as sponsors, but did say they would help.

Ceravolo said he would invite an alumni group and perhaps past members of the basketball team.

"If we are going to involve the community this will be an excellent opportunity," said Ceravolo.

"I visualize the day when the whole parking lot will be set up with booths and displays," he added.

The basketball game is to take place at 7:30 p.m. in gym-Pacers will be playing Indian River.

Singers to perform

The Pacesetters are to perform a free afternoon concert Tues., Nov. 22 at 1:00 p.m. in the SAC Lounge.

Student Government is sponsoring the concert, the second of two shows presenting performing groups from the Music Department.

"Many students go through two years at JC without seeing any of our performers," said Robin Plitt, SG secretary of productions. "We wanted to give them that chance with a free concert."

The Pacesetters are a college singing group with a wide range of styles including show music and popular music. Patricia Johnson is faculty sponsor for the group, which presents a full schedule of area concerts.

"This isn't your ordinary singing group," said Plitt. "Their shows are moving, exciting and emotional."

Miss Johnson always rounds up a talented group of people and they produce a fine show. I'm proud to have the chance to work with them."

SG sponsored a Nov. 10 band concert, directed by Pryweller. The show featured a variety of music composed for concert band.

Travel — from pg. 2

most of the flights are charters.

"Just because they are charter flights doesn't mean they are bad. Charter flights are the same as regular flights (almost in the same kind of planes - DC 8's) only with a charter flight you have people with the same goal, said Vazquez.

"In some museums and historical sites the discounts are from 10 to 50 per cent," stated Vazquez.

As to why the travel agencies don't know this, claims Vazquez, is that they don't get commissions from this.

A spokesman for Embassy Travel Bureau in Palm Beach said, "It exists as a group and they don't pay us any commission. They send out their mailings and don't work

through us." Also he said, "We'd have to investigate this to see what the Civil Aeronautics Board has to say about this. For all we know it could be some type of flim-flam operation."

But Vazquez said, "How can it be a flim-flam operation when TWA and Pam Am are into it and it's world wide and I've used it myself. I think the travel agencies are ripping off the students...travel agencies are supposed to keep the public informed."

For further information on ISIC write: Council on International Educational Exchange, 777 United Nations Plaza, N.Y., N.Y. 10017 or you can see Alfred Vazquez at the AV Center nights M-Th.

Fellenstein takes medalist honors

Men golfers win Pacer Invitational

By Sherman Donnelly
Staff Writer

The men's golf team won first place in the Palm Beach Junior College Invitational at the Par 71 Villa Del Ray golf course, Nov. 3 and 4.

Out of the 25-man field, the Pacer's "A" team finished first with a strong 294-292-586-score for 36 holes. The "B" team finished fifth, for a 36-hole total of 399-322-641.

Other scores were Florida International University 304-293-597, Miami Dade-

North 308-298-606 and Indian River Community College with 303-306-609.

Coach Bob Prentiss, who is resigning at the end of the semester, was pleased with the final standings. "The high winds on the second day made playing conditions hard, but I was pleased with the whole team."

In individual scoring, Rich Fellenstein was the first place medalist with a 74-67-141. Second was Bill Stewart of Miami Dade-North (145) and Gene Jizzarelli of Florida International

University was third with 147.

Other scorers for the Pacers were Ken Green and Doug Sinclair who shared fourth place with identical scores of 74-74-148. Pacer Kim Swan took fifth place along with Mike Cooper of Florida International University, both shooting 72-77-149.

In tournaments so far this year, the record improved with every meet. Beginning in August the team finished eighth, seventh, fourth, second and first places in succession.

Coach Prentiss, 18 years a P.G.A. pro, turned the team around and utilized the player's skills as a team, and as individuals. "Our progress was super," added Prentiss and since it is not just coaching a group of accomplished players, the idea is to coordinate with the team and plan ahead.

The men's golf team finished very strong this semester under Prentiss. Next semester should be just as hopeful with a better and more optimistic team returning in January.

Beachcomber / Sports



TRAPPED- Abdullah Turkustani (L) and Paul Aragon converge on a member of the Juventus Soccer team. The Pacers, playing with only 10 men, lost the game 4-3. PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN

Pacer soccer club splits two matches

By Jim Goodman
Sports Editor

Showing an improved offense, the soccer club was able to split two matches in the Palm Beach County Soccer League (PBCSL) Tournament.

Abdullah Turkustani led the pacers to a 5-0 victory over the Palm Beach Gardens Soccer Club in a match played Nov. 6.

Turkastani scored three goals for the team. Eugene Garcia and player-coach Gino Jimenez each added a goal for the Pacers.

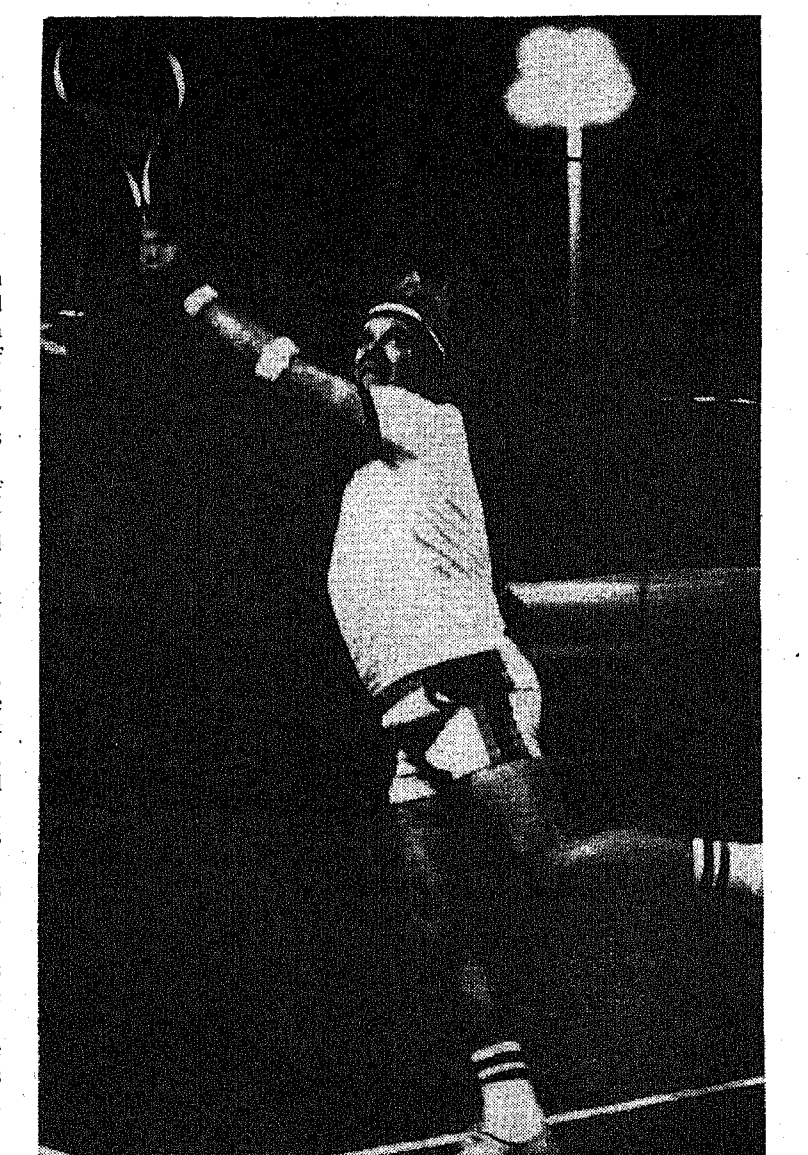
On Nov. 13 the team lost a heartbreaker to the Juventus Soccer Club, 4-3. It was a tough loss for the Pacers because only ten people competed for the team and it takes eleven players to fill out a soccer team.

The lack of players prompted Jimenez to say, "We've got good players, but not good teamwork. We need everyone to show up for the practices and the games."

Tom Grix led the Pacers with two goals. Turkustani added the third.

The team's record in the tournament now stand at 2-4, with one game remaining against Imex Soccer Club.

The tournament is a warm-up for the PBCSL's regular season which begins in January. Jimenez hopes to schedule some exhibition matches during the semester break.



REACHING FOR THE STARS- Actor William Windom enjoys a late-night game of tennis during his visit. An excellent player, he occasionally competes in celebrity tournaments. Windom teamed with Dean of Women Elizabeth Davey to defeat playwright Leslie Heidt and New York Times writer Frank Lodge 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

Bell receives award

By Holly Elderd
Staff Writer

Roy Bell, director of intramurals since 1964, received the Honor Award from the Florida Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (FAHPER).

The award is given to those members of the association who have served the teaching profession in the area of health and physical education demonstrating outstanding leadership and professionalism.

Bell, a member for 22 years, was a student member as a

physical education major at University of Florida, upon graduation becoming a professional member of the FAHPER.

He has served as a regional director for three years, been on the board of directors for five years, was chairman of the site selection committee and chairman of the working conference committee.

Bell also served as president-elect of the organization in 1972 and president in 1973. He served on numerous state committees and wrote articles for professional journals.

ECC holds workshop

By Toni-Ann Mistretta
Staff Writer

The Early Childhood Club (ECC) held a Seminar-Workshop entitled "Creative Art Experiences" on Nov. 12 in the Early Learning Center. Art specialist Georgie Grosse, from Children's House, Cincinnati, Ohio, was coordinator of the program. Kathleen Bowser, director of ECC welcomed and introduced participants to the workshop.

ECC's purpose is to improve the environment for children at the center.

An ECC board meeting was held Nov. 15 to discuss the upcoming Christmas party. Main objectives of the meeting were to arrange the buying of gifts for the children and select a suitable Santa," said Kay Davis, ECC Vice-President.

A date for the party has not yet been determined.

WE WANT YOU!

Writers, photographers and copyreaders for the Beachcomber staff. Honorariums available. Experience preferred, but not necessary.

Windom serves good game

By Emily Hamer

An audience of several hundred students and community members gave actor William

Windom's Tuesday performance of his one-man show, "Thurber", a standing ovation. His tennis game the night

before was just as well received!

"The last time Bill Windom was here, he was disappointed that he was unable to work in a few sets of tennis," said Dean of Women, Elizabeth Davey, chairman of the assembly committee and former tennis coach.

"This time he asked ahead of time if I'd play tennis with him, so I arranged for some mixed doubles with local playwright, Leslie Heidt and New York Times writer Frank Lodge," continued Davey.

Spectators at the game, including assembly committee member Emily Hamer, Beachcomber editor Charles Loveday, news editor Dave Taylor and sports editor Jim Goodman, agree: Windom plays tennis as well as he plays Thurber.

Sportsmen and spectators went to a local fast-food restaurant after the game. Windom had flown in from his California home earlier in the evening.

Heidt commented that the actor has a fantastic serve, "is very sure of himself, and is an exceptionally nice man."

"He serves the ball so you can't even see it coming," she added. "We were missing balls like crazy under the lights."

Windom and Davey won the match with a score of 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Pool is fast moving mental control game

Any sport, when played properly with beauty and thought is an art.

Every sports fan seeing a competitor dazzle in the spotlight of an instant knows or can feel the individual components of the act.

Baseball's double plays illustrate many of these components. In each one can be seen forethought, dexterity, speed and confidence.

These same qualities are standouts in the less physical, but just as exacting, game of billiards.

Better known as pool, billiards is just as exciting when played properly as any other sport.

A game that requires both mental and physical gymnastics, it is as intriguing to view as it is to participate.

Casual observers cannot mistake the professional player from the amateur.

From the moment the pro

steps into the pool room the spectator is aware of his ability and the tension surrounding him.

The mental war continues throughout the contest without relaxation and each stroke of the cue ball emphasizes the presence of pressure.

Each participant chooses a strategy of play; which ball to shoot first, second and precision to the last.

Every shot is important and preys on the mind.

The miss can be a loss. Yet, while cognizant of this, it can't be allowed to destroy the needed cool and relaxation. Players having the physical techniques down pat are only as good as their mental discipline.

Beginners shouldn't feel upset when an expert gives them not one shot, because like other games the good player is a joy to watch.

Players such as Minnesota Continued on pg. 8

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Final baseball cuts made by Rhodes

By Paul Jenkins
Staff Writer

Coach Dusty Rhodes feels that this year's baseball team could be good, in fact he says, "If everything works out we could have the best team we've ever had here."

That sounds promising except for the "If everything works out". What could possibly go wrong? For one thing there is the professional baseball draft coming up. Rhodes thinks that he could lose two or three players.

"Ted Adkins and Scott Benedict should be drafted," Rhodes said, "and the scouts are looking at a couple of other players."

The final cuts have been made and it was hard for Rhodes to make some of them. "I had to cut a couple who were good enough to play any other year," he said.

This year's roster consists of 24 players.

Ted Adkins, Bob Garis, Leland Wright, Dan Weppner, Brian Refosco, Joe Siers, John Shrewsbury and Dwight Tidwell make up the pitching staff.

Catchers are Scott Benedict, Richard Seamon and Jack Crooks.

The outfielders consist of Gerry Continelli, John Gagnon, Ed Walker and Al Delano.

Infielders for the Pacers are Roy Alvarez, Bill Castelli, Bryan Zeth, Joe Chaney, Tom Howser, Craig Gero, Vic Biasis, Jeff Smith and Keith Parcentau.

Classifieds

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevy Caprice, 2 dr., with vinyl roof, all new tires, has ps., pb., ac./el-w, AM-FM radio, low mileage and in good condition. Asking \$1500.

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LEARN TO FLY- JC student offers Flight Instruction. Certified Instructor, will form private pilot ground school if enough interest. Affordable. 683-8923, 686-1647.

FREE. Two hue, beautiful, matched male cats seeking a good home. They are neutered, declawed, inoculations up to date, dark grey in color, short haired. Contact Mrs. Whatley, extension 211 during day or

Mrs. Hutchinson in the evenings, 968-0168.

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THE COMFORT ZONE is looking for a few good salesmen. Call Mr. Smith, 588-4141.

Pool—from pg. 7

Fats and Al Greenleaf are few and far between and thousands would pay to see them shoot, much less be bothered by their winning a game.

Billiards is a fascinating game that offers all the competition, and requires the skills of many other sports.

Pool is a sport well worth your consideration.

Campus Combings

Are you a secretarial major? For applications and financial statement forms for the scholarships that are available to you, see Dr. McNeely at the Student Financial Aid Office AD-02.

The Student Senate needs your ingenuity in naming our campus roadways. If you have any innovative ideas you can deposit them in the suggestion box outside the cafeteria.

If you love Jesus, join Christian Crusaders every Friday at 10:00 a.m. in the South SAC lounge. All welcome. Praise the Lord!

Any Baptist Christian students wishing to form a

Baptist Campus Ministry (BCM), contact Frank Adams, AD 11J or Sue Smith, BA 209.

The National Micrographic Assn. is offering a \$1500 scholarship for students who are majoring in micrographics, photography, industrial design or other related fields. If you would like more information, see Dr. McNeely at the Student Financial Aid Office.

Transcendental Meditation Club presents a guest speaker Nov. 23 at 12 noon in the North SAC Lounge, students and faculty welcome.

Interested in Circle K? "K" holds meetings every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in North SAC.



Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 39, No. 10 Monday, December 5, 1977 Lake Worth, Florida 33461

Season's Greetings

Holiday concerts—today and Tuesday



COLLEGE-COMMUNITY Orchestra, Wind Ensemble, Concert Choir members along with the Pacesetters and Jazz Ensemble have been practicing for today's and Tuesday's concerts.

PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

Music department students are to present two holiday concerts Dec. 5 and 6.

Monday's show includes the Concert Choir, JC-Community Orchestra and Wind Ensemble.

Under the direction of James Gross, the orchestra is to perform "A Taste of Honey", written by Scott Marlow and numbers by Borodin, Bach, M.L. Daniels and R. Strauss.

Soprano Shirley Gaines, organist Patricia Weeks, pianist Randi Latini and choir director Pat Johnson will perform Verdi's Te Deum, along with other pieces sung by the concert choir.

The concert closes with Christmas music performed by the Wind Ensemble and Hallelujah Chorus from the "Messiah" played and sung by the musicians.

Wind Ensemble selections include Vaclav Nelhybel's Festivo, Haydn-Erikson's "Finale From Oxford Symphony," and "Russian

Christmas Music" by Alfred Reed.

Performing Tuesday is the twenty member vocal group, the Pacesetters and the Jazz Ensemble.

Pacesetters and the Jazz Ensemble recently played to students and faculty in the Student Activity Center.

Johnson also directs the Pacesetters; Sy Pryweller the Wind Ensemble and Jazz Band.

Participants in the musical groups at JC have been working and practicing for many weeks to prepare for the concerts.

The two performances are sure to entertain members of the community and students that attend.

Students are to be admitted free with ID, all others with a \$1 donation. Proceeds go toward music scholarships.

Both concerts begin at 8:00 p.m. in the JC auditorium.

6-5 vote gives SG 26 percent

ICC may cease to function

By Patrick Heffernan
Staff Writer

Inter-Club Council (ICC) with its many problems and slow growth rate may cease to function as a financial distributing body next year if final approval is given by JC President Manor.

At a recent Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC) meeting it was decided in a 6-5 vote that ICC along with campus radio station WPBC and Sales & Marketing Club would be

reincorporated under Student Government for the 1978-79 year.

ICC will still continue to function dispensing money the remainder of this year including Spring I.

ICC Chairman Walter Thomson said, "I asked SAFC Chairman Dean Paul Glynn for a revote and he said no because it was past business. ICC could exist next year only if it's given a new meaning."

In this case it would be more

of a money raising organization, such as raising funds via car washes or bake sales.

The proposal for the three organizations to come under SG control was brought up by I & R representative Paul Simon. He and several others felt that they should come under SG control.

The clubs that are to be affected by this final recommendation are: Phi Theta Kappa, Science Club, Chi Sig, Early Childhood, Organization of

ANNUAL TURKEY TROT
Nov. 22
12:30 p.m.
4 Divisions
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● WOMEN - FACULTY STAFF
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Or Daniel Maddox, M.D., 25, Resident at University of Michigan Medical Center. He did independent research through Lindenwood at Barnes Hospital and

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Legislative group meets on campus

By Dave Taylor
Associate Editor-News

Palm Beach County Legislative delegation, under the direction of Chairman Representative Ed Healey, met with the faculty to discuss upcoming problems that lie in junior college systems.

Elizabeth Allred, biology instructor, said teachers have only received 5.2 percent pay raises since 1974 while administrators have received 22 percent raises.

The delegation took no action as requested by Allred.

"I think really it's a matter for PERC (the Public Employees Relations Commission) to investigate, not the legislative delegation," said Sen. Harry Johnston; Chairman of the Senate Committee.

The stickiest issue was whether the delegation would support local-interest bills with a simple majority of all members or if a majority of those in each house should still be required.

Following the meeting guest speaker, Sen. Don Childers, told educators that the functional literacy test program is to reduce the number of illiterates completing high school to six or seven per cent in the next three years.

Childers, who introduced the plan in 1976, expressed his concern to those graduates given a high school diploma and allow them to believe that this would entitle them to a job even though they could neither read nor do simple arithmetic.

"I venture to say many of

them are on welfare today," stated the Senator. "I'm not pointing a finger at anyone, we are all to blame."

Other delegates were Rep. Don Hazelton who hopes to back such bills that will benefit teachers and students, however, did acknowledge that he was not in favor of free tuition, as it is in California; Rep. John J. Considine III, Rep. Tom Lewis, Rep. Bill James, Rep. Reid Moore, Rep. Don Taylor, Sen. Phil Lewis and Sen. Harry A. Johnston II.

Also in attendance at the luncheon were K-12 principals, guidance counselors, the board of trustees, school board, as well as county office officials.

Display of musicians' autographs in library

The autographs of various musical greats, for the most part forgotten except by music enthusiasts, were recently displayed by the JC library.

Mainly consisting of signatures of opera greats like Beverly Sills, Leontyne Price, Rise Stevens and others, the display also included autographs of Conductor Leonard Bernstein, composer Aaron Copeland, and Broadcaster Milton Cross.

The names are written on a wide variety of mediums, including index cards, photographs, inside of book covers, signed letters, publicity notices, show programs and even on the cover of Time magazine.

Many of the signatures are

dated, showing many of them to be over twenty years old, while others were as recent as last year. Two of the autographs were older, both hardly legible. One was dated 1906, another dated November 28, 1932.

Included in the collection was a 1961 hand-written note from pianist Van Cliburn which says in part:

"To all of the young people at Interlachen, I want to say thank you not only for your great kindness to me, but for the abundance of musical joy and satisfaction you have given me through your enthusiasm for music as well as artistic endeavours..."

Another recent display in the library consisted of hand-crafted

miniatures from the collection of Arthur Carroll, father of library staff member Judy Neumann. The figures, made in Taiwan, were arranged into a nativity scene by Carroll as a retirement hobby.

Currently on display is a collection of marine shells representative of what can be

found in Florida, donated by the Palm Beach County shell club, and an array of fossilized bones and sharks teeth.

The library displays, which are on the second floor of the library, are open to the public Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Fridays from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

On the inside

Phoenix coming..... Pg. 2
December means..... Pg. 3
High in the Sky pg. 4
Cagers score..... pg. 6



Pacesetters and accompanying musicians performed in SAC lounge in SG sponsored concert.

Pacesetters sing pop tunes

Pacesetters, a jazz oriented vocal group played to a small but enthusiastic crowd recently, in the first of a series of popular music concerts.

The 25 member group entertained the audience with songs including "Philadelphia Freedom," "To Be In Love," "Eyes Ta," "Beautiful City,"

and "Tomorrow."

Featured vocalists for the hour long concert were Opie Bellas singing, "Maybe Next Time;" Patrice McKinley, "Long, Long Time" (a tune made popular by Linda Ronstadt; and Scott Pastore, "Fire and Rain."

Robin Platt, Student Govern-

ment (SG) Secretary of Production blamed student apathy for the small turnout. "You can't get a large number of people to come to any sponsored activity," he said. "People on this campus don't care what you do for them."

The concert, sponsored by SG, was held in the SAC lounge Nov. 22.

University reps Aid transfer students

Representatives from Florida's nine state universities are to be on campus Wednesday, Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The representatives will talk with students interested in transferring to one of the nine universities after they complete their programs.

Universities to be represented during the annual visit are: Florida A&M University in Tallahassee, Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Florida International University in Miami, and Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Also, Florida Technological University in Orlando, University of Florida in Gainesville, University of North Florida in Jacksonville, University of South Florida in Tampa, and the University of West Florida in Pensacola.

Representatives are to be available in the college cafeteria

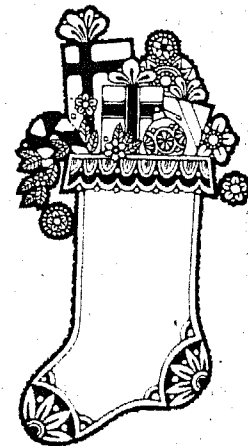
to counsel and advise prospective university students and parents, as well as JC staff members, on admission, academic programs, financial aid, housing, and other concerns.

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Phoenix to perform at north campus Wednesday

Phoenix, a noted bluegrass band, is scheduled to perform at JC North on 45th St., Wednesday, December 7 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend by the Student Activities Committee (SAC) North.

There is no admission charge and free cokes are to be served. The event is sponsored by the SAC.

Hoagies are to be available through Alpha Gamma Sigma.

No alcoholic beverages are permitted at the event since it is to be held on campus.

Classes at the north campus have been cancelled between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. for the bluegrass festival.

ICC from page 1

Afro-American, Bread & Board, Sales & Marketing, Circle K and Builders-Contractor clubs.

Several attempts have been made by former ICC Chairperson Ana Govoni in returning over \$50 of ticket money from a cancelled Oct. 16 picnic.

However, that amount has not been forwarded to college authorities.

Two administrators say that a letter from Manor has been sent to Govoni asking for return of the money.

Further details on the matter between Govoni and the college were unavailable.



From the
Beachcomber
Staff



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EDITORIAL

Christmas nears

December marks the end of a semester, the end of a year and, most of all, it means Christmas. End of a semester: This includes final exams with midnight cram sessions and a gnawing concern about final grades. Whether we opted for just getting by or for all-out dedication to excellence, the time for reckoning approaches. Past performances are about to become integral parts of our permanent records.

We remind those planning to go on to upper level universities that an increasing number of colleges are using the quota system for outside students. This requires B+ or better grade averages.

End of a year: This year is nearly over. We had hoped that an agreement between the faculty union and administration would occur. Instead, the rift has deepened and we shall probably carry this sad situation over into the new year.

The Beachcomber is in a precarious position and we are not yet sure of the outcome for the student's paper.

All in all, looking back over the last 12 months it looks as though we have gone through an exercise of "treading water to keep from drowning." There is no significant progress, although in a few areas we have lost ground.

And then there's Christmas! For an all-too-short season there will be "peace on earth, good will to men." We'll become concerned about the underprivileged, the sick and the lonely in our midst. Some of us will contribute time and money to spread happiness to those we love and those who are in need.

We will also become victims of an increase in accidents, robberies and violent crimes. Not everyone feels peace and good will, unfortunately, even at this time of the year. Human vultures prey on society most brutally at Christmas.

Be alert! Be happy! Be at peace!

For this upcoming Christmas holiday season, the staff of the Beachcomber wish you and yours A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

SG achieves little fall term

Though each member of SG may feel they are executing their duties, for which they were selected, they-as a group- have failed to provide valuable services which students deserve.

To date SG has sponsored two concerts and miniced many words discussing future projects. But neither words or concerts required the spending of SAF monies for the benefit of students, who are required to pay the fees allocated to SG.

SG is plagued with disorganization and resignations, a fact easily understood when their leaders allow the activity to operate without specialized committees until recently-and now we are at the end of Fall term.

SG should remember from where their money comes and begin to return that investment to the students.

We would hope in the new year SG would resolve to aid students as a positive example in leadership and become a driving force on campus.

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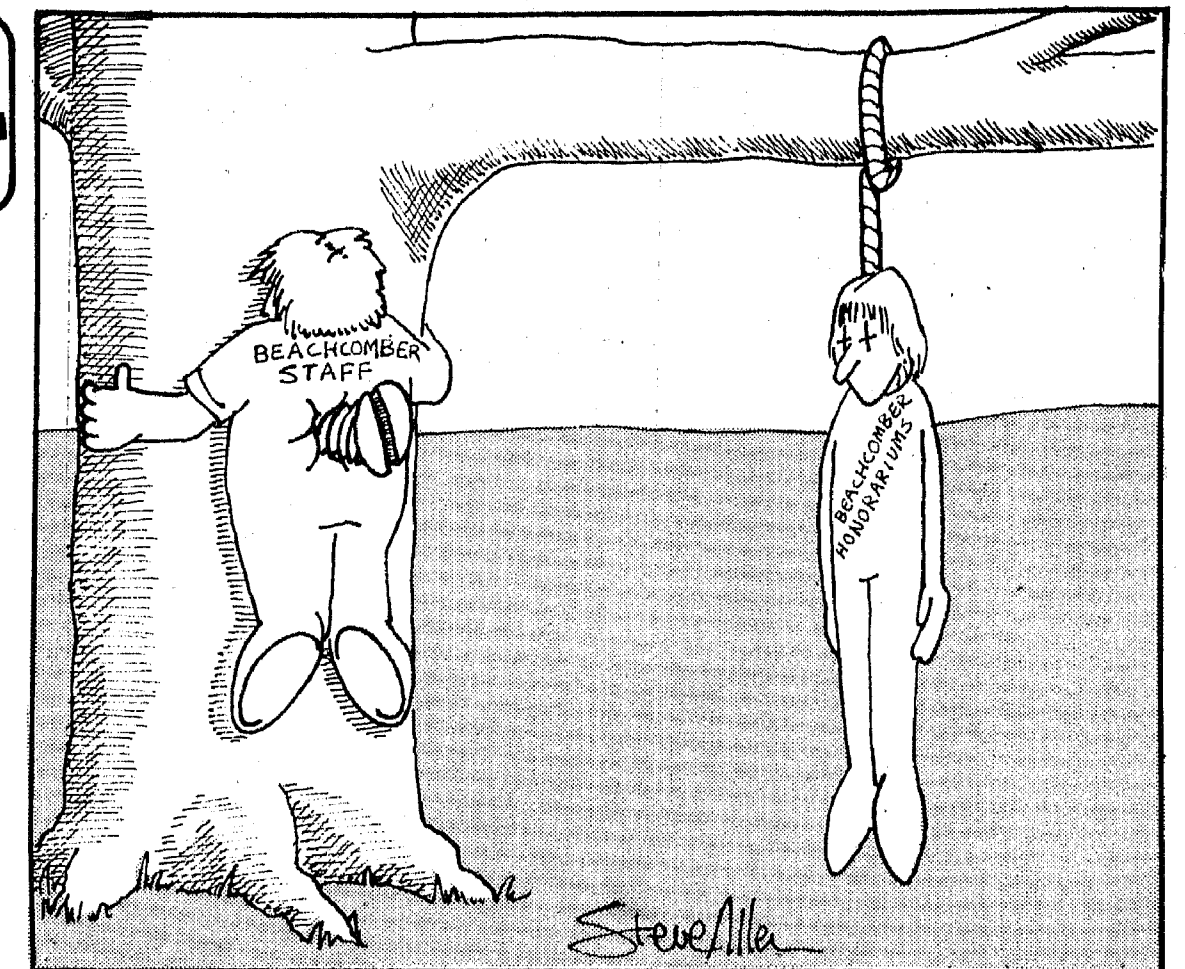
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The Beachcomber is published bi-weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.



Gov't provides free auto info

Detroit auto recalls have become so commonplace we scarcely pay any attention to the news that the industry has issued another recall. Yet, when we are ready to buy a new or used car, we feel very little confidence in a particular model, not knowing how well it performs nor what problems there might be with it. Most of us must ask friends or the salesman. Where else can we turn?

In the past, American Auto Association (AAA) has made efforts to keep the buying public posted on the car market through their periodic reports. Nader consumer advocate groups have also obtained information and data on the weaknesses and problems with certain cars, and brought out these things in the news media.

Government itself has taken action at times to push for full information to the public.

Manufacturers usually make direct contact with new car buyers when a defect is discovered with a certain model. As cars exchange owners, the time lapse between discovery of mechanical defect and eventual customer contact may become a hazard. Some second owners never hear of the recall and are unaware of problems.

The obvious need for a central clearing house for such information on a national scale spurred the federal government to expand a system it had operated previously as an experiment.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has established an "Auto Safety Hotline." Anyone may contact,

toll free, around the clock, to report auto safety problems and receive information on vehicle recalls.

The number to call is 800-424-9393.

Motorists who use the hotline should have available the year, make and vehicle identification number. Since this is now a permanent facility, the government is encouraging people to make better use of the hotline.

This should provide accurate, immediate information for a contemplated purchase and strengthen consumer protection.

If you are in the market for a car, it might be worthwhile to get on the hotline before closing the deal. It could save you money and prevent problems in the future.

Prison, penalties and public education

letter

Dear Editor,
With regard to your editorial on capital punishment (Nov. 21) the following must be expressed.

It is absurd to resort to such means of punishment in order to "set an example" for those potential offenders (murderers). You would think that a society as advanced as we are in such fields as science and technology, could handle the problem more adequately or better yet, more intelligently; instead, we take refuge in one of the most primitive, inhuman ways of castigating an offender.

One of the major problems with capital punishment is the lack of consistency. We literally commit the same act we condemn in the offender. How paradoxical can you get?

A life sentence is an absolute waste, for it is very unlikely that you will learn anything meaningful by coming in contact with more offenders and a four by six cell.

Rehabilitation sounds very charitable, but is it the best way? It is too expensive and it does not always work for all

offenders.

We must begin, by reconsidering our priorities. We are too busy building courthouses and training law enforcers in order to have more of them patrolling the streets. We do not seem to be concerned with the basic causes of delinquent behavior in children and adolescents. We do not put the necessary energy into PREVENTING the problems; instead we nourish them and let them grow, and when they finally hit us, we call out for capital punishment.

If we can prevent the problems, let's not wait to cure them!

Gladys M. Lopez

letter

Dear Editor:
Have wondered if the Beachcomber has survived the pressures from the powers that be. Hope your editorials have convinced them of the advisability of continuing it's publication and I hope that you won.

According to Time there has been a shocking letdown in the present educational system in the past 10 years.

Students in high school say they are not challenged and are unprepared for college. By the same token teachers have been attacked for inefficiency and lack of dedication.

Have you witnessed a vast change?

They say public education is on the decline in spite of the many innovations; that the need for reversal of techniques is obvious. Then, of course, there are the irresponsible students.

I don't want to view the situation from an unfair vantage point, but there is so much evidence for a need to return to basics.

Best wishes,
Edity McCoy
7510 Gulf Drive
Holmes Beach, Fla. 33510

letter

Dear Editor,
I am now incarcerated in the United States prison in Atlanta, Georgia. I'm seeking correspondence with any student that would like to establish a pen pal relationship. My name and address is as follows: Jimmy Reachard, Box PMB 96990, Atlanta, Ga. 30315.



Man's flight aided by birds

By Don Vaughan
Venture Editor

There is an old proverb stating, that if man were meant to fly, he'd be born with wings. Well, man is not born with wings, but still he flies. So much for old proverbs.

It hasn't always been easy, though. There was a time when flying was a bit more complicated than hopping a 747 and jetting to Scranton for dinner. Herein is a brief (but complicated) history of flying.

In the beginning there was man. He had limited means of transportation. He could walk, which was tiring, or he could hop a county bus, which was dangerous, because in those days county buses were alive and ate people.

Man wanted another means of transportation. He looked to the sky and saw birds flitting about on feathered wings. Inspiration struck. Caveman Irving Oookakala was the first man to attempt flight by tying 567 birds to his body. It didn't work.

But man didn't give up. Inspiration struck again. This time Irving Oookakala's brother Al was the inventor, plucking the feathers off 567 irate birds and fashioning them into two giant wings. Then he leaped off a cliff with dreams of flight and glory dancing in his head. This didn't work either.

Man persevered, eons elapsed, dinosaurs died out, man invented the wheel and fire, industrialization came to be, but man was still on the ground.

So he invented the balloon. It began as a child's toy, but inventor Seymour Oookaka (the great, great, great, great, etc.) grandson of Irving, after he shortened his name), thought to himself, "If I were to make a giant balloon, fill it with hot air and tie a basket to the bottom, why...it would take up lots of room and collect dust like crazy!"

Friends calmed poor Seymour down and pointed out the advantages of balloon flight

and how he could be a millionaire if he were to patent it. So he did.

Balloons became the vogue. People took them everywhere, to the movies, the dress store and to the corner bakery for a loaf of bread. Pretty soon, everywhere you looked all you could see were balloons. Balloons filled with angry, swearing people who were late for dinner. Just as quickly as the balloon became popular, it died out. But Seymour didn't care, he was a millionaire.

People went back to their horses and buggies and didn't think a whole lot about flying, but pretty soon the germ of inspiration infected still another in a long line of infected inventors. This time it was a couple of guys named Wright. Not Orville and Wilbur, they come later.

These guys were named Bert and Ziggy, and their inspiration was to tie 567 birds to their bodies and fly like that. Their intentions were good, but they were two million years too late. Luckily, their inspiration died with them.

Now we get to Orville and Wilbur. Bicycle repairmen they were, and they had a dream. They had a lot of dreams, actually, but one dream impressed them more than others. They wanted to fly by machine!

So they stuck some wood and material together, added a propeller and talked a local girl named Alice into playing stewardess. They carted the whole mess to Kittyhawk, N.C. where they and their flying machine floated in the air for almost a minute. It was just enough time for Alice to serve Orville a drink and start the in-flight movie, but short as the flight was, it was successful. Man's dream of flying had come true!

Man flies all over the place now in birds of steel. It's effective, but we heard of an inventor who is trying to perfect an even better way, something about breeding people to have wings...



Goals in the sky records soar high

By Kathy Cavanaugh
Staff Writer

Put your head down and spiral away in a free-fall. Maybe then you could break the skydiving speed record of 185 miles per hour, as recorded by the Guinness Book of World Records.

Couldn't do that? Afraid you'd inflict damage upon the earth by causing a crater in the crust? Oh well, that's the way the body crumbles.

How about getting spaced out with Pioneer 10? It achieves a third cosmic speed, sufficient to break out of the solar system.

But who would want to break out of the solar system? Most of us are content to stay grounded safely on earth.

The first woman ever to orbit the earth (48 times to be exact) was content to stay grounded.

In 1963 Valentina Tereshkova repeatedly pleaded to be returned to the ground because of her giddiness. Perhaps she forgot her motion sickness pills.

If she had been a sooty tern, she would have been happy to remain in the air.

Sooty terns stay aloft continuously for four years after birth before returning to earth. Instead of "eat and run", they "eat and fly."

You "eat and fly" trying to get to school on time, but don't think you're the fastest animal alive.

The spine-tailed swift (appropriately named) has been clocked at speeds of 106.25 mph. It is so fast it cannot be seen with binoculars.

Wonder how they measured its speed? They must have put a speedometer under its wing. But then how were they to see the speedometer if they couldn't even see the bird?

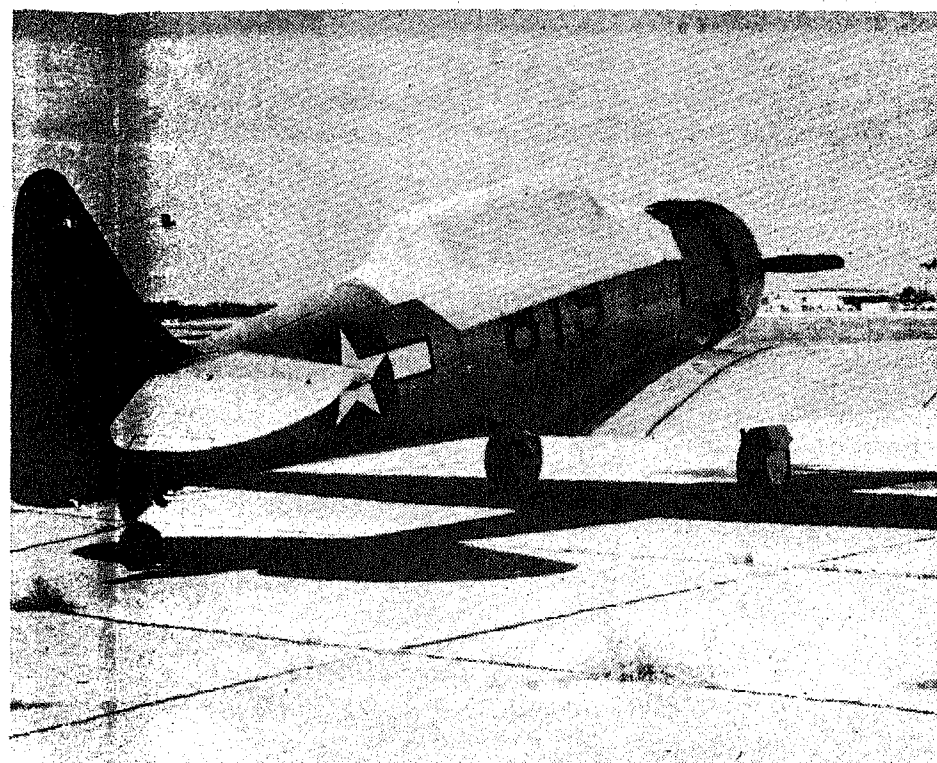
A champagne cork can be seen quite clearly, especially when it puts a hole in your ceiling.

The longest distance a champagne cork has ever flown is 94 ft. Try topping that one in four weeks, around midnight.

Here's something that some of you who used to make paper airplanes may be interested in. The longest distance a paper airplane has ever flown is a mile and a quarter. If the airplane was one of your old trig tests with a goose egg perched on the top, you'd probably send it farther than that.

Try seeing how far this paper will fly after you finish reading it. If you have trouble contact Celia Vock.

PHOTOS BY EMILY HAMER



Old wings are again in air

By Emily Hamer
Editor

Richard S. DuPont oversaw the rebuilding and restoration of "Furtile Turtle", a B-25 bomber.

There are a number of B-26's around, but "Furtile Turtle" is the only B-25 presently in use. DuPont calls her "a labor of love."

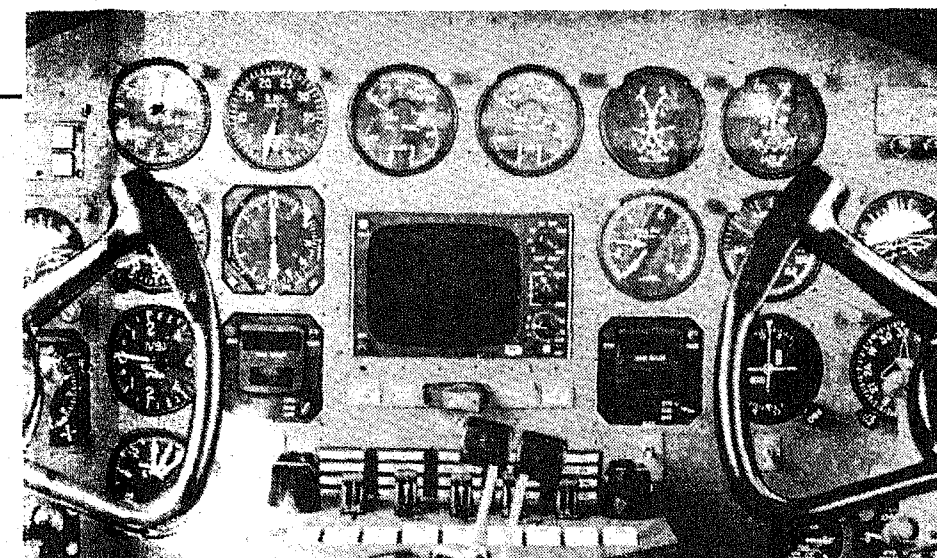
Summit Aviation did all the work on the plane. DuPont recently purchased another B-25 from the Haitian government for spare parts, and two mechanics are in Haiti dismantling it.

Summit's owner, Kip DuPont (Richard's cousin) has a DC-3 previously owned by Jerry E. Lewis.

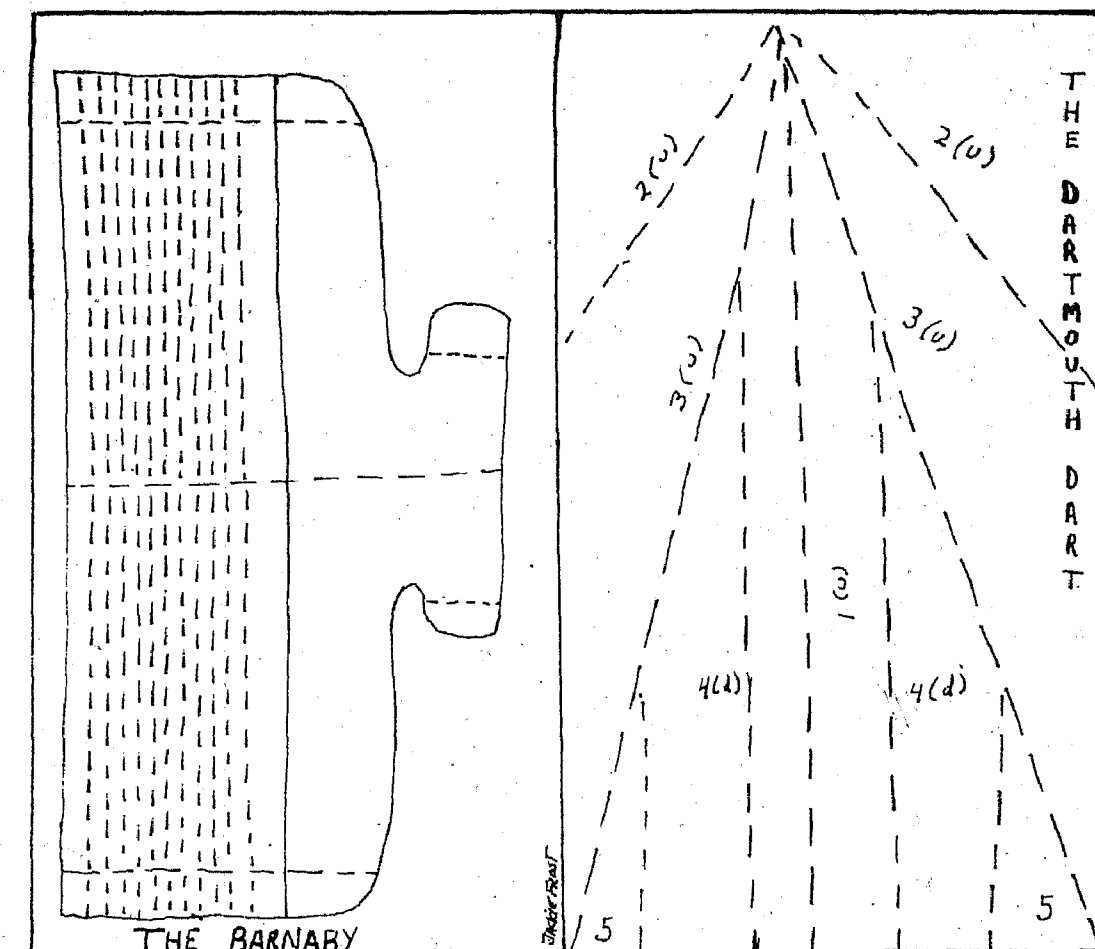
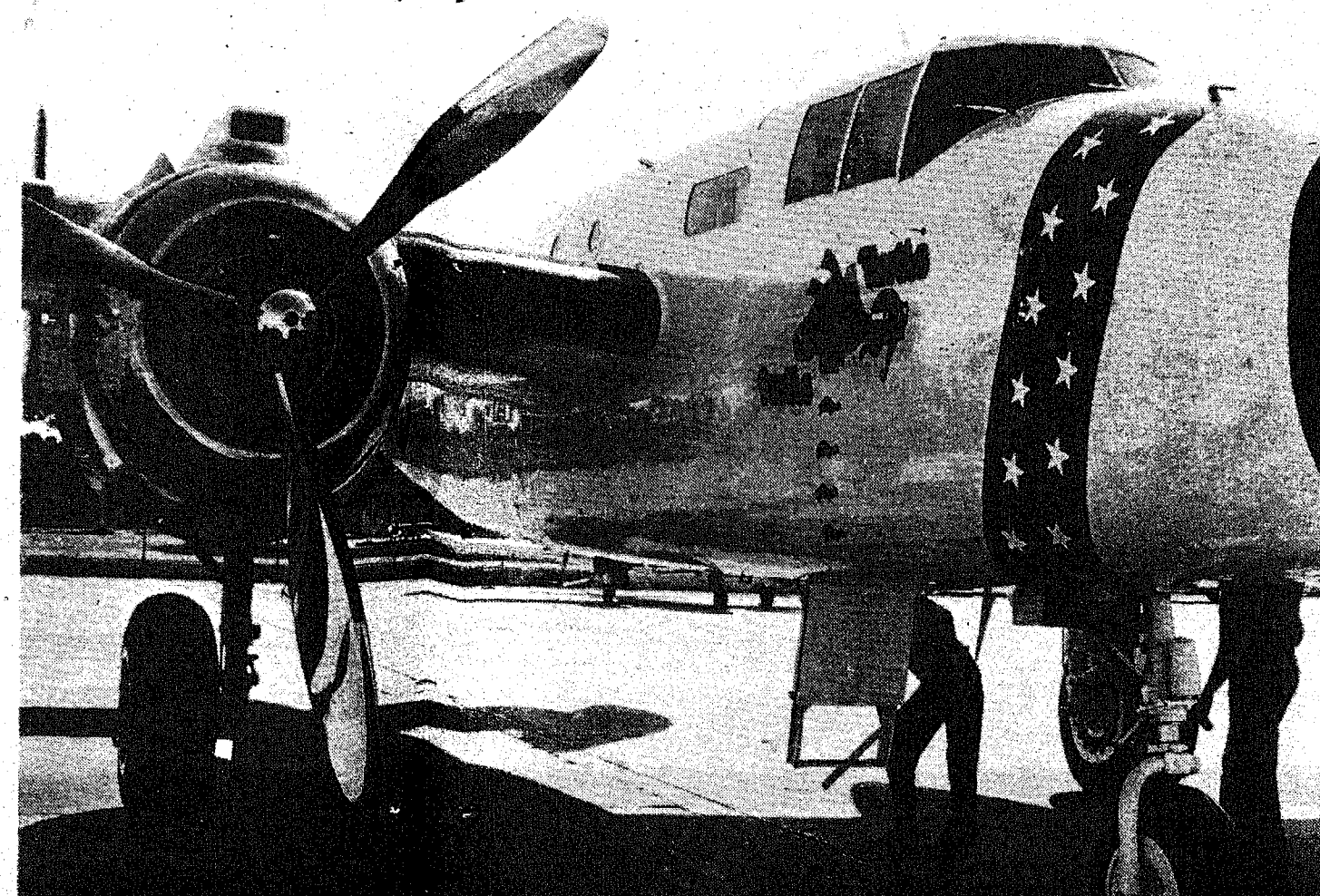
DuPont is developer of Providence Island. Under British rule, the island is located 100 miles north of Haiti, 100 miles west of Grand Turk.

"Furtile Turtle" landed at Palm Beach Aviation last week to pick up supplies for Providence. Also enroute was airport road and race track contractor Melvin Joseph.

Joseph is building a 6000-foot airstrip and 400 miles of roads on the island.



HIGH FLYING: The history of the airplane is both intriguing and startling. The Air Force propeller model (above) makes one wonder how we ever won the war. Propellers? Not today! But Dick DuPont finds them useful, refurbishing an old B-25 for his own purposes. The cockpit (right) shows how complicated flying is. And birds make it look so easy! DuPont's plane, the "Furtile Turtle" (below) is his baby. It carries both cargo and passengers and was "a labor of love," according to DuPont.



Fly high on a paper plane

By Celia Vock
Staff Writer

When I was in sixth grade, one of my fellow students amazed me with his ability to construct seemingly perfect paper airplanes. I vowed that I, too, would learn this art.

After many trying weekends, I mastered the ways of aerodynamics. Some people find paper airplanes very simple to construct, while others find them an impossible task.

For you beginners, here are

the instructions and diagrams to make the Dartmouth Dart and the Barnaby, two fine planes.

To make the Dartmouth Dart, (1.) fold a sheet of typing paper in half lengthwise 1 (u), making a sharp crease. Unfold and crease lines 2(u), so paper edges meet at center crease. 2. Fold lines 3(u) so paper edges meet the center line. Refold the center crease. Fold one 4(d) line to form a wing. Turn plane over and fold other 4(d). 3. Fold lines 5 to make the stabilizers, staple

or clip fuselage about a third of the way back from the nose.

To make the Barnaby, fold paper in half, cross-wise first, unfold, and make a series of nine 1/4-inch folds lengthwise, using half the sheet. Broken lines indicate folds.

Then fold again along the original crease, and press it firmly. Cut along solid line as shown. Turn wing tips up and tail fins down, and there you have it, a perfect Barnaby! Happy flying!

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Flory shows concern

By Laurie Mann
Staff Writer

William C. Flory walks in the room smiling his smile, speaking with his hands and his heart as well as his mouth.

Mr. Flory teaches special education speech as well as regular speech classes here at JC, and feels a deep concern for the handicapped. At the special education clinic, he deals with problems ranging from victims of cerebral palsy to those who stutter.

Dedicated as he is, the frustrations of the job are numerous. "My greatest frustration is the lack of time I have for the speech and hearing center," he says.

Flory is allotted six hours a week to work in the speech and hearing center, of which he has been director since 1970.

"I would like to see," says Flory, "at least two full time special education teachers in the center. There is a minimum of three percent of the students

at JC who have speech problems and cannot receive help."

Foreign students find it very difficult because the school no longer offers English as a second language. Flory would like very much to see the English course reinstated, as well as some other changes. He feels it would be beneficial to all students at JC if speech was made a required general education course.

Approximately 85 percent of the students at JC are scared to talk to their own peers," said Flory.

Flory also said that one reason students do not take speech is peer pressure.

"The students are scared to speak in front of a large group. One of the solutions to this problem would be in making the speech classes smaller. Let's have 20 kids to a class instead of 27."

Flory has a real understanding of the handicaps some students face, but most of all, he cares.

Phase 1 of patio complete

By Patrick Heffernan
Staff Writer

Completing the first phase of work Friday, the patio committee at JC South set thick tiles into the ground as part of the new patio setting in front of the administration.

Florida Atlantic University's (FAU) ground crew assisted the group and it is hoped the setting will be completed by Dec. 10.

The table display the South Center set up in the gym on College Career Day was considered a success.

Elaine Fantrey, one of the South representatives, said, "A lot of people didn't know about our campus down here

and they were speaking about coming here."

Plans that the south county campus have for the Jan. 14 homecoming are yet to be finalized.

Anita Miranti, Chairperson of the Student Advisory Board (SAB) explained, "South's homecoming queen is to be chosen on the basis of the one who sold the most seasonal tickets."

Starting this week the Galleon is to be distributed at the Boca campus.

Counselor Dr. Harris McGirt said, "We've only ordered 200 of these and people are to receive them on a first-come first-serve basis."

Copies of the Galleon can be picked up in Trailer 11.

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Cagers post 3-2 opening record



TWO POINTS: Bob Weber puts in a basket for the Pacers during a game against Meramec Junior College of St. Louis. The Pacers won 83-75.

PHOTO BY SONNY NYMAN

By Jim Swann
Staff Writer

After two weeks of action the basketball squad has earned a 3-2 record but more importantly is the fact that they have shown much promise.

The Pacers won their season opener 95-94 over Manatee on Nov. 18. The game, which was won in the last seconds, was a pleasing victory for coach Ceravolo over long time adversary, Harry Kinnan. Kinnan, in his first outing as coach of Manatee, was the head coach of Lake Worth high when Ceravolo was at Twin Lakes.

Coming back from a 51-43 halftime deficit, the Pacers rattled Manatee with a press that forced 11 turnovers in the second half alone. Manatee still maintained a 94-93 lead when the Pacers called time out with 18 seconds remaining. The Pacers tried to set up a good shot but the best they could manage was 34-foot heave by Dirk Jamison that fell in with only three seconds left.

High scorer for the Pacers was Derrick Paul with 24 points. Don Hewston had 20, Mike Bennett, 18, and Dirk Jamison contributed 14 points.

On Friday, Nov. 19, the team suffered their first loss of the season to a small, quick Florida College squad, by a score of 109-96.

The Pacers, despite a height advantage, were unable to hold down the speedy Falcon guards. Florida College scored almost half of its points off the fast break with guards Mike Pringle and William Likely teaming for 52 points between them. Pringle had the game high with a total of 34 points.

Leading the Pacer effort was 6-foot-7 forward Bill Buchanan with 22 points. Shack Leonard had 21, Dirk Jamison, 14, and freshman Steve Hart came off the bench to add 11 points.

The Pacers then ruined a perfect 3-0 record of Belleville (Ill.) Junior College by a 106-97 score on the first night of the Gold Coast Invitational.

Playing a balanced game with five men in double figures, the Pacers were able to control the game most of the way. The team took a commanding 52-40 halftime lead and appeared to be on the way to an easy win, when both Mike Bennett and Don Hewston got into foul trouble and had to leave the action. Belleville took advantage of the situation and closed the margin to 74-71. Bill Buchanan took over the scoring though and the Pacers built their lead back up to 86-75 and then held on for their second win of the year.

Coach Ceravolo has seen some positive things in his Pacers and one has been the improvement of 6-foot-8 pivotman Don Hewston. Don had 19 points against Belleville and hauled down 14 rebounds.

The next night the Pacers suffered their second loss of the year to Sullivan (Ky.) Junior College by a score of 82-80. The loss came on a 10-foot jump shot by Sullivan's Doug White with two seconds remaining. White was also the game's high scorer with 42 points.

Sullivan was held close by using a press but White made the difference. The Pacers also suffered cold shooting from the foul line.

Mike Bennett led the team with 24 points. He was followed by Don Hewston with 20 and Derrick Paul with 11.

Then on the next night the team downed Meramec Junior College of St. Louis 83-75 in a game that appeared to be just one big foul shooting contest.

The game set a new record for the Pacer gym with a total of 66 total fouls. Coming out on the good end were the Pacers as they capitalized on 31 of 39 foul shot attempts. On the bad side was the fact that the Pacers committed 27 fouls of their own and had two men, Bob Weber and Don Hewston, foul out. Despite the numerous fouls, the Pacers played well enough to overcome a 40-37 halftime deficit and up their record to 3-2.

Steve Shepherd aims for kick boxing title

By Jim Swann
Staff Writer

The world of professional kick boxing is a world filled with hard knocks and plenty of action. Steve Shepherd, a student here lives in that world and is steadily climbing to the top of his middleweight class.

Shepherd, who has a 15-0 record and is currently the Southern champion, started working in the martial arts at the age of 21, a little over six years ago. "I started primarily as a means of self discipline," Shepherd said.

Shepherd likes to fight, which is not to confuse him with some bully type. On the contrary, he likes the contact in the same way that a boxer enjoys to hit.

Kick boxing as a regulation sport has been going on for about three years, so Shepherd had no idea when he started working in the martial arts that one day he would end up as a world contender for the middle weight crown in kick boxing.

Shepherd's entry into kick boxing came as an accident. After defeating a rather well known opponent in a standard karate match, Shepherd was then challenged by his foe to a kick boxing match. After preparing and getting in shape, he made his debut into kick boxing and the stage for his rise was set.

Currently, sitting at the top of the world middleweight class is a much publicized Bill "Superfoot" Wallace. Wallace is a formidable kick boxer who, though despite his nickname, usually knocks opponents out with his hands and not his feet. This is the man that Shepherd hopes to meet soon and deprive of the world title. To achieve this, Shepherd works out regularly on a rigorous schedule. According to Shepherd, kick boxing demands top physical conditioning and a lot of painstaking work.

The sport has a long road to travel to match it's sister sport, boxing, but there is great optimism for the sport. Many people involved in kick boxing feel that it has a definite future and that JC's own Steve Shepherd will be involved in that future.

Pacers and Beauties win Intramural bowling league

After 12 weeks of competition, the intramural bowling league ended with the Pacers and Beauties winning team honors.

The Pacers won the men's division with a record of 42 wins and six losses. Members of the team were Brian Richards, Kent

Knox, Ed Breese and Kent Lester.

In the women's division, the Beauties rolled up a 47-1 record. The team members are Diana Zaskowski, Jeri Moore, Ellen Andersen and Jerri McConkey.

BCA and 10-Pins took second and third respectively in the men's division.

BCA ended with a 38-10 record. Jim Bradie, Jim Nowicki, Chris Adams and Mark Graber competed for the team.

Representing 10-Pins, which had a 31-17 record, were Randy Batch, Roy Bell, Jim King and John Creithon.

Bowl-onies and Hot Stuff finished second and third in the women's division, with records of 28-20 and 23-25 respectively.

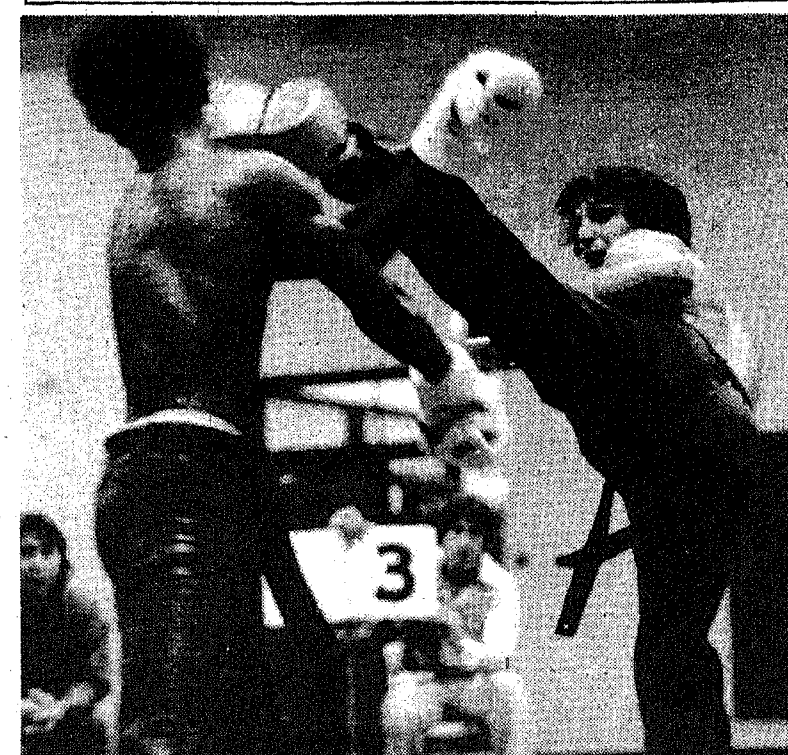
Members of the Bowl-onies were Ellen Khoshnevis, Cathy McDonough, Jennifer Regan and Mary McConley. Competing for Hot Stuff were Sharon Polet, Tricia McGuire, Rose Smith and Mary Ann Reasner.

After the final day of the bowling league, the intramural department sponsored a party at Crusty's Pizza on Congress and Forest Hill, during which trophies were awarded.

Each member of the Pacers and Beauties won a trophy. Winners of the high series, high games, and high averages in both men's and women's divisions also won awards.

Kent Knox received a trophy for bowling a high series of 625. Alicia Markwood won the women's division with a series of 477. Brian Richards had the high game of the year with a 251. Cathy McDonough won the women's side with a 182.


Jim Nowicki had the high average for the men with a 162. Jerri McConkey led the women with an average of 157.



TITLE CHALLENGER: Southern kick boxing champion Steve Shepherd places a kick to the head of Gary Felder during a recent match. Shepherd hopes to win the world championship against Bill Superfoot Wallace in the near future.

PHOTO BY MANI ZAVALA

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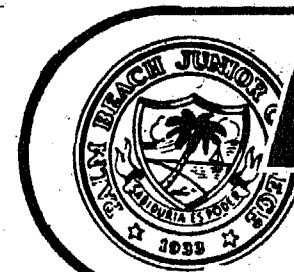
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Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 39, No. 11

Monday, January 23, 1978

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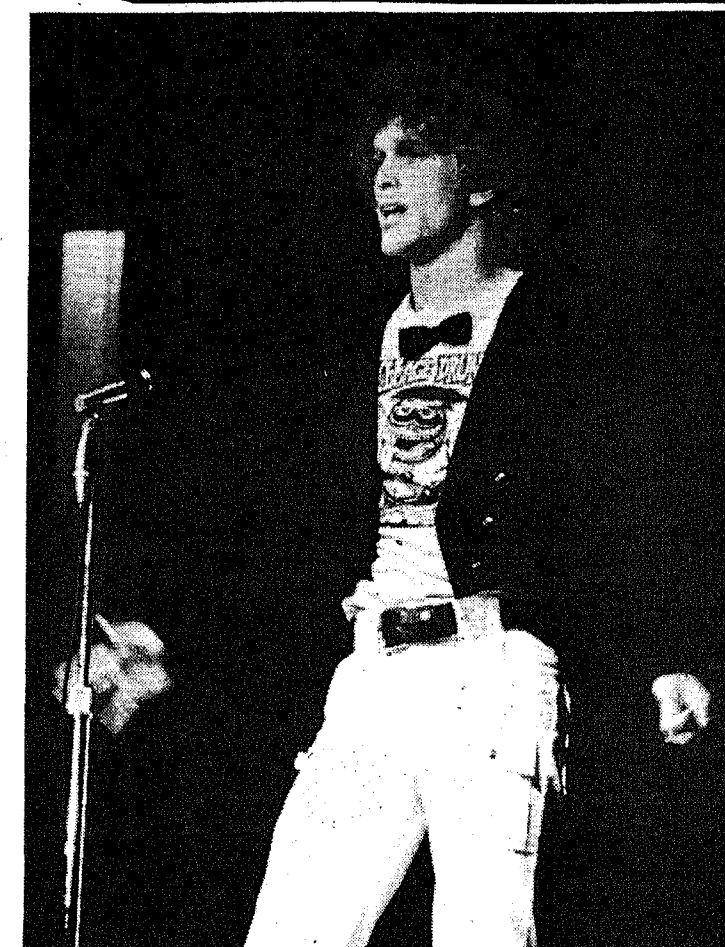


PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

LAST YEAR'S PTK gong show winner Ross Thomas.

SG seeks approval

Game room needed

By Patrick Heffernan
Staff Writer

The possibility of a game room for the student activity center still appears feasible and picking up momentum all the time.

During last Wednesday's SG senate meeting some of the virtues of a game room were extolled by senator Mike Lanigan.

Lanigan pointed out that the absence of a game room at JC would be a unique situation when so many other colleges have one.

"JC would be deprived of a social situation we need," said Lanigan.

Although the game room has been approved by both the SG senate and executive board it still needs other approval.

SG senate president Ronald Pugh said, "We have to start with Dean Robert Moss and get his approval and take it from there."

If the recreation area is approved a student (s) will be needed to secure the area. This is to be a person to take care of supplies, etc. With this term the various forms of money to compensate the student were discussed such as honorarium,

student assistant (minimum wage) and scholarship.

The JC street signs for walkways that were granted by SG late last year have already been completed.

"All they do now is have to be activated," said Pugh.

Plans to replace Senate Clerk Deatrice Johnson, who is ill, are to be decided at a later time.

This term two senators were appointed. They are Maria Sardinias and Lindsay Ho.

In a matter concerning legislative particulars Pugh corrected members of the senate for taking their problems elsewhere other than senate president.

"I'm the one to ask in these matters and not the teachers. If you have a question I'm the one to contact and not by taking it to the teachers."

Also he added, "I have the authority to take it to the proper agency."

Hopes to have political speakers (state legislators) on campus are one of the things being planned according to Pugh.

The idea for concerts hasn't come up yet.

"This wasn't viable and laid dead for a while," added Pugh.

Take-off on hit show

DJ Alan Funn to host

By Kathy Cavanaugh
Staff Writer

The Second Annual Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) Gong Show is to feature many exciting and unusual acts as Alan Funn from WIRK radio hosts the show.

An unprecedented imitation of the British rock group, "The Sex Pistols" is scheduled.

Krista Carol, a renowned night club singer, will play some tunes on her guitar as she lends her voice to the audience.

Other numbers including the singing of the "National Embalming School Theme Song," and Karen Knoures as "Mrs. Jean the Dancing Machine" are all ready to take the stage.

Rumors have it that a belly dancer may wiggle

her way into the show and a magician may appear from nowhere.

Whoever appears will be competing for a fifty dollar first place cash prize as well as a trophy donated by the JC baseball team.

Robin Wotton, PTK president, said that the \$50 prize is prompting a great deal of people to inquire about participating in the show.

If you have an act you would like to present, come to the Gong Show rehearsal in the JC auditorium, Saturday January 28, 7:00 p.m.

The Gong Show is to be held in the JC auditorium, Sunday January 29, 8:00 p.m.

Tickets are \$2.00 in advance and \$2.50 at the door. They may be obtained from any PTK member or stop by the PTK office in BA 131.

200 crowd SAC lounge as Ex-Angel DePriest speaks

Ron DePriest, Hell's Angel 'turned' minister spoke to a capacity crowd of about 200 students and faculty in the SAC lounge.

The stocky, 6'3" DePriest related the details of his home life that led to his life of drugs, death and debauchery.

"My father would chain me hand and feet to a column," DePriest said with a calmness belying the trauma of the experience. "Then he would punch me in the stomach until I cried. Then he would punch me until I stopped crying."

DePriest's frustration of love-hate relationship towards his father led to his involvement with violence at an early age.

"When I was 13 I began to carry a gun. One day in the playground a guy, just horsing around, called me a punk. Before I knew what I was doing, I shot him. He died in my arms."

That was the first of five murders for which DePriest claims responsibility. His life of violence worked both ways, however. By his 26th birthday DePriest says he was shot eight times, stabbed at least 27 times, and spent every birthday for eight years in the hospital. In his own words, he was "accustomed to pain."

The change in DePriest came when he stopped at his mother's house in northern California to pick up some possessions before he moved to Kansas City to escape arrest. His mother had recently converted to Christianity, and to DePriest the change in her was obvious.

"Until that time," DePriest

said, "I had seen my mother smile maybe four times. After her conversion, though, her smile was 'ear to ear'."

The climax for DePriest came when he attended church with his mother. His idea was to "bust that preacher's jaw and show everyone what a sissy he was. When I got to church, though, I found about 1400 people there. I knew I could handle 60 of them but I didn't know about the other 1340."

Instead, DePriest stayed and listened. Not that he didn't try to strike back, but when he did he found his arm mysteriously powerless. When he tried to stand, he felt a strong push back into his chair. Finally he managed to stand, only to topple over onto his knees, with his head in his mother's lap. When he rose he had "accepted Jesus as the Son of God."

Now, DePriest has traded his



FORMER HELL'S ANGEL member Ron DePriest explains his shattered childhood.

colors for a ministerial collar. In addition to his career as a minister and a faith healer, he has published a book, *Loco*, and has appeared in six motion pictures.

Ron DePriest was brought to JC through the courtesy of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship, International.



PHOTO BY LAURIE MANN

WHAT IS BOB Freeman doing? ... Turn to Venture and find out.

On the inside

New instructors. Pg. 2
Humphrey honored. Pg. 3
Venture goes to movies. Pg. 4
Record number enrolled. Pg. 6

UF bargaining resumes today

After recessing negotiations in August with the United Faculty (UF) and the administration \$200,000 apart, bargaining resumes today in the third round of discussion over their differences.

On Jan. 10, Special Master Jerome Greene of Miami called a meeting resulting from a conversation between himself, the administrations' representative and Chief Union Negotiator Glenn Marsteller.

The group decided to get together prior to the actual negotiations to "agree on the areas where we have disagreement," said Marsteller.

Among the areas of dispute are:

- co-curricular duties (duties on campus other than teaching)
- obtaining temporary duty elsewhere
- whether union members can get release pay for pursuing union activities
- grounds for firing teachers
- the chances of picketing if the union decides it necessary

Specifically, a Special Master is a neutral third party, in this case appointed by the Public Employee Relations Commission (PERC), who considers the claims of both sides and offers the fairest solutions.

However, as Marsteller says, because the suggestions are not binding, "the administration can pick and choose what it thinks best", the Union's experience throughout the state is that such procedures are rarely successful.

To the future, Marsteller says, "Since the board has directed negotiations from the management side I don't really expect any gains...but you have to be optimistic."



SOME OF TOP actors are shown here in last year's high school drama festival. PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

Area high school dramatists to visit drama department

By Patrick Heffernan
Staff Writer

Just as "Ring Round the Moon" was the Drama Department's major production last term, the fourth annual High School Drama Festival is to be the Drama Dept's main feature this term.

The festival, to be held Feb. 23-24, 25 in the college auditorium, is being sponsored by the PBJC Players, Phi Kappa Speech Society and the Drama Department.

Open to all Palm Beach County high schools the three day event will feature each school putting on a one-act play in which they are to be judged in such categories as acting,

technical points and the play's appropriateness.

Also during the festival a one-act play will be put on by JC students.

Supervising director of the festival, Frank Leahy said, "This will give production students an opportunity to plan a production and go through the various stages of selecting a play, casting, working out a rehearsal schedule, rehearsing and working on the technical aspects under supervision of a faculty director.

Technical director of the festival, Sunny Meyer, explained, "This is a festival rather than a high-powered competition. It will give us a chance to

see what the others are doing."

At the end of each one-act play there will be a 15 minute oral critique during which time the stage is to be set for the next play. A distinguished guest judge will give the 15 minute critique.

Other judges at the competition include JC drama instructors and English Department Chairman Watson B. Duncan III.

The acts that the schools put on will be cuts from longer plays and ones that have achieved literary merit in the past.

JC drama students are to benefit greatly from the event. Continued on pg. 6

Forensics seek new members

By Charlie Wilson
Staff Writer

While many people may not know it, the public discussion or debate of a subject is known as forensics.

The forensics team, which last year saw one of its members gain first place in national competition, is seeking new members to fill in the void created by graduating speakers.

The team competes against other colleges and universities from Florida, as well as, at national competition in Washington, D.C.

Tournaments consist of two events: individual, which range from hand puppet shows to recitals of Shakespeare, and debate, which teams two participants, each with opposing viewpoints on an assigned topic. Each opponent then tries to rebut the other's convictions.

Some of the trips slated in the immediate future include traveling to Pensacola Jan. 27 and 28 to compete against other state junior colleges. On Feb. 3-5, the team plans to go to Stetson University to compete in the Florida Inter-College tournament, which encompasses all state colleges and universities.

Last year JC was the only school to place people in every final event.

Food, lodging and transportation are provided for the team, advised by John M. Connolly, who said team members benefit

from the program by realizing a "sense of who they are" as well as developing "poise, and in turn, self confidence."

All persons who might be interested can contact Connolly in his office BA 309.

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editorials 'Comber makes '78 resolutions

Despite numerous staff changes and a new bi-monthly publishing schedule, the 'Comber will continue to deliver accurate, informative news and contemporary feature articles. Among our long range resolutions for 1978 are our goals to:

- * serve as the voice of the students in both campus and civic life
- * work with student government in a constructive manner to dispel the existing apathetic atmosphere
- * actively pursue the awarding of grants-in-aid to deserving students in all activities
- * motivate the Board of Trustees to a more open attitude concerning the future of JC
- * present fairly the negotiations between the faculty and administration

Our achievement of these goals depends, in large part, on our ability to publish on a frequent basis. To this end we encourage our readers to patronize our advertisers. With your support we will continue to present the same quality news that has consistently made the Beachcomber an award winning paper.

Testing would benefit teachers

A special advisory committee to Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington opposes any plan that requires teachers to pass written tests to continue teaching.

"Teaching is so complex and comprehensive no written test can adequately measure the essence of what a teacher is or does in a classroom," the committee stated. "We caution against the development of any evaluation based solely on written tests."

Many white collar professions require complex and comprehensive examinations to become licensed to practice. To name a few — doctors, nurses, certified public accountants, real estate brokers, attorneys, architects and engineers. Their prestige is increased by rigid testing procedures. Standards of their profession are protected in the process.

Who would allow an unlicensed or untested doctor to perform surgery? Would we allow our legal affairs to be handled by a lawyer who refused to take the bar exam?

A qualified, competent teacher should not hesitate to prove his worth any more than other professionals. To protest would seem paranoid. Each should rightfully be an expert in his chosen field.

Education is no more complex or comprehensive than the other licensed professions mentioned earlier. If, in fact, it is on the same level of skill, then it would seem even more essential to certify and prove competency.

Teachers are experts on testing. As familiar as they are to this mode of evaluation, they should have no difficulty in passing a state test.

However, there should be no further testing done, once they have been certified through a state test. Other exams by the state do not require further evaluation at a later date. Teachers should not be treated differently. Once they pass, that should satisfy the state and the people.

Eliminating the few who prove to be unqualified to teach would enhance the status and the stature of the majority who do prove competent. Weeding out unsuitable personnel would not only protect the profession but would also cut out some of the dead wood protected by time of service, and give new, upcoming teachers a better chance to enter the field.

Education has suffered setbacks because of politics and social upheavals. We need the best teachers we can get to bind up the school wounds and start turning out educated students again.

Beachcomber

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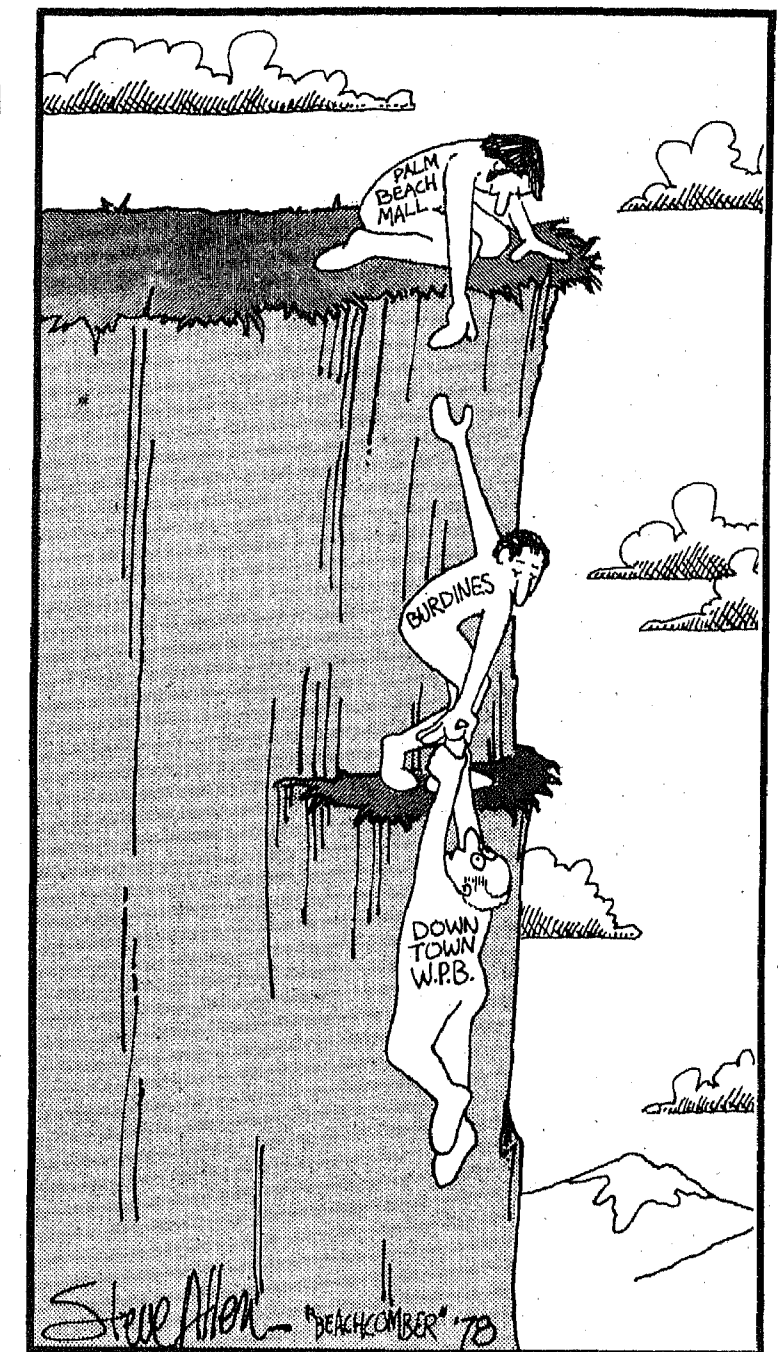
The Beachcomber is published bi-weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.

Yes or No?

It's not often that a subject of any great contemporary importance is broached in an assembly on campus, so maybe your attention was captured (as was ours) by the promise of a presentation entitled "Nuclear Generators: Yes or No?" A spirited panel discussion, perhaps? Or a lively pro-con debate between a pair of experts on nuclear power? Sorry. What we got was a one sided view of a subject that deserves a lot more than a tired old film and a supervisor from Florida Power and Light telling us the same old story about hiding nuclear wastes in salt mines and that thermal pollution helps the fishing. If this is the best treatment we can expect of such a weighty matter, possibly our time would be better spent watching Tom and Jerry cartoons. At least then we would know what to expect.

SELL IT! -
With
'Comber
Classifieds!



Two new instructors join staff

By Patrick Heffernan
Staff Writer

Two new full-time faculty members have joined the staff this term. One, a business administration instructor, is an addition to North Campus, while the other is a replacement in the English department at Central Campus.

Filling a newly created position at North Campus is Joan Hollaway.

Originally from Chicago, Hollaway teaches accounting courses. She received her B.A. degree from Harding College in Sevier, Arkansas and her M.A. from George Peabody College in Nashville.

Says Hollaway, "I've found the students very enthusiastic and friendly."

At Central Campus replacing Helen Gunderson, who is on personal leave, is Nancy Figel. This term Figel teaches Composition I, II and an advanced section of II.

Figel, originally from New York, says, "I've found the students interesting because of their differing backgrounds." Before coming to JC Figel was a feature writer with the Palm Beach Daily News.

She received her B.A. degree from St. Mary's College in South Bend, Indiana and her masters degree from Florida Atlantic University.

Presently a free-lance writer, Figel is co-authoring a book about the "rags to riches" story of a local woman.

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HUMPHREY CAMPAIGNING IN 1972 on campus with Edwin Pugh, Social Science Instructor, and unidentified donkey.

Requiem for a fallen warrior

By Dr. Samuel S. Bottosto
Guest Columnist

Sen. Hubert Horatio Humphrey lost his battle with cancer last week, but he won a special, permanent place in the hearts of his countrymen. For over 30 years he stayed in the forefront of American politics, serving in elective public offices as mayor, vice president and U.S. senator.

A consummate politician, perhaps he was America's most ardent advocate and practitioner of participatory democracy and one of the greatest legislators in our history.

All of us at JC can be justly proud to have been honored by Sen. Humphrey's presence here on the eve of the 1972 Democratic primary. He was the highest ranking elected public official ever to visit JC.

It was my good fortune to have had the privilege of introducing the "People's Democrat" on that historic occasion. The Humphreys were appreciative of the advanced preparation and the hospitality extended to them. Vice President Mondale, Humphrey's political protege, referred to him as "America's incomparable creator of great plans and grand designs." Undoubtedly, the greatest of Humphrey's legislative accomplish-

ments (and they were legion) was his authorship and floor leadership of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

He was a son of the prairie, had been a licensed druggist and a college professor in the field of social science.

President Carter expressed the sentiment of most Americans when he said,

"From time to time our nation is blessed by the promise of men and women who bear the mark of greatness, who help us see a better vision of what we can become. Hubert Humphrey was such a man."

Sen. Edmund Muskie, Humphrey's running mate in the presidential campaign of 1968, provided a clear, overall evaluation of Humphrey's political career with his comment,

"I don't think there's a more beloved figure in American politics today. If the country had known him and thought of him in 1968 as they do today, he would have won the presidency by an overwhelming landslide."

I know I speak for all of us at JC when I say that Hubert Humphrey has left us an incomparable legacy of public service. At the end he gave us an inspiring example of how to die with dignity, courage and with meaning.

Venture



PHOTO BY BRAD MOHS

Mr. Goodbar loses peanuts

By Don Vaughan
Staff Writer

One could be very easily tired, through the miracles of Madison Avenue, into believing that, "Looking For Mr. Goodbar" is a good movie. But, such is not the case.

Adapted from Judith Rossner's novel, "Looking For Mr. Goodbar" concerns Theresa Dunn (Diane Keaton), a New York girl who suffers a moral collapse and ends up teaching deaf children by day and crashing singles bars at night. Along the way she picks up a variety of unsavory gentlemen and engages in many bizarre and bawdy affairs.

An excellent novel, the story adapts poorly to the screen. Richard Brooks' direction, tight in the beginning, seems to fall completely apart as the movie progresses. Though the story is good, the camera work is well handled, with effective use of sound and, in the final scene, a stroke light that cuts the action down to a world of darkness and a woman.

The problem with the movie may be in the plot. In the beginning of the story, Theresa Dunn is constantly, but she's not out, from reality to fantasy and back. She leaves the viewer confused and frustrated. The movie is a half hour long, finally ending with a rush of characters and events with no motivation and no where to go.

An excellent movie in the novel is Dianne Keaton's stunning performance as Theresa, the naive and physical appeal. There is no Annie Hall in Theresa Dunn. Her decline is gradual, but she wonders why it happens at all. Character motivation is very important in the novel, but it is missing in the movie.

Theresa's life is terrible. Her father dominates everyone and her sister gets pregnant.

with clockwork consistency - and we are led to believe that her only joy is teaching her students, but even they fade as she is caught up more and more in a world of sex, drugs, and violence. The movie is a paradox.

The men she meets in the bars are S.O.B.'s searching only for quick one night stands which Theresa is quite happy to provide. Of particular interest is Tony (Richard Gere), a street-tough kid who enters Theresa's life and won't leave. Gere's performance is excellent, thoroughly terrifying as the hostility he feels toward the

world erupts during his encounters with Theresa.

Brooks started out with a good idea from a good book, but something went wrong. Brooks is not to be totally blamed, nor is Keaton who will probably receive an Oscar for her performance, but the movie doesn't mesh and becomes lost.

The story is about a lost person, not sex, and the boredom of Keaton's repetitious moaning and groaning in darkened love making makes the viewer want Woody Allen to stick his head in with a witty comment. Woody's never around when you need him.

Drugs make smarts

By Gunda Caldwell

Balzac drank 50 cups of coffee a day. F. Scott became an alcoholic. Coleridge woke from an opium dream and composed his finest poem. These are chemicals that altered thinking processes to great advantage for the uses. Not necessarily wise, healthy or recommended, but results have become history.

Deliberately improving mental performance with chemicals has been a hopeful premise for a long time. Drugs are now being tested that will improve memory, increase attention span and even induce creativity. These learning drugs (neuropeptides) suggest a close relationship exists between the working of the mind and chemicals ingested.

Experiments with 30 retarded patients last year show that ACTH improved their attention span to a visual activity. ACTH is produced by the pituitary glands located at the base of the brain. Scientists only recently learned that it can also alter thinking and behavior in addition to stimulating other body glands.

One form of this chemical (ACTH 4-12) improved memory in elderly people. New tests with stronger forms are now underway. Creativity through chemicals is also very discreetly being investigated. It is done so secretly that very little is known about any progress.

Mescaline and hallucinogens have also received attention. Dr. Alexander T. Shulgin, physical chemist in San Francisco, is a true-lance drug designer for federal and pharmaceutical interests. He has experimented and tinkered with these drugs until most of their mind-blowing effects are gone.

Since man is basically composed of water and chemicals, it would seem logical that we could alter the action of the brain through balancing or changing our physical-chemical recipe.

In the future we may be able to get an injection or take a pill to become a straight "A" student. Our biggest problem would then be deciding just who and how many should be given the chemical mental boost.

1984 is not far off anymore.

Jogging for health, happiness and Jenner

By Sonny Nyman
Staff Writer

While pondering who could run faster, me, or me running after Bruce Jenner, I began to wonder what's been going on in John Prince Park...and Milwaukee...and San Jose...

"Wanna put your feet into a pair of really hot sneakers?" said a radio shoe advertisement.

Thousands upon thousands of foot-loose and sneaker-clad people have put jogging side by side with baseball and hot dogs as an All-American pastime.

Now I ask you truly. Why do you pick up your knees and trot off into the sunrise?

- A. Because it's supposed to be good for you.
- B. If you don't you'll be ostracized by peer pressure groups.
- C. It's a chance to be one-on-one with your muscular content and mind.
- D. All of the above.

For whatever the reason (and there are oodles) we are jog crazy. Joggers are takin' it to the streets, bike paths, trails and roadsides like never before.

Who was once a "Sundayafternoon sofa-sitter" is now a candidate for the Order of the Winged Sneaker.

Aside from the automotive industry, joggers are responsible for more pavement poured out and pressed down to tread upon in this country than any other sport that has a reason to tread on cement.

The bike trail has long been a part of John Prince Park, but the amount of joggers grew to such proportions that mileage markers sprang up along the beaten path. Thanks to John Prince, people don't have to jog up and down U.S. 1.

People who never really "got into" a sport and stuck with it are finding themselves rising early for a morning spin around the block.

It's not that the whole country grew itchy feet overnight. Itchy feet had nothing to do with it.

We've grown more health conscious and have finally awakened to the fact that a good percentage of our population is out of shape. Hopefully, in a few years the term "out of shape" may be another historical phrase like "I shall return".

But is all this high-stepping madness just a fad — and just how good is jogging for you?

The exact statistics are hazy, but jogging has become a part of many people's morning curriculum in almost every city.

Since jogging is quite strenuous, it's always safe to know you're in good health before deciding you're going to do the four-minute mile in three minutes.

As with all medical advice there are pros and cons, but the law of moderation is still considered good advice by all doctors.

Many people believe jogging over the years will make them live longer. Heart specialist Dr. Alan Marcus, D.O., P.A., of North Palm Beach, says, "There are a lot of reports now that jogging doesn't increase longevity, but there's reason to say it makes sense to keep in shape... only the problem is if you overdo it you're going to get into trouble."

As for the possibility of strengthening the heart, he says, "It creates greater endurance, but that doesn't mean you're going to live longer."

Moderation is the key to successful jogging and there are a few easy steps to follow if you want to get out on the paths on the right foot and avoid a close encounter of the heart attack kind:

1. Start off simple like jogging in place every morning from one place in the house to another like from the refrigerator to the sofa.
2. Increase your distance and endurance by running around the house (hope the neighbors won't laugh).
3. Pace yourself with a dog (difficulties may arise if the dog is a chihuahua or great dane).
4. Pace around the block with someone slightly slower than you are so you'll feel like you're going faster.
5. Avoid pacing behind cars.
6. You're ready to solo on the path of your choice.

With all the advice the many joggers have given me on how to jog, and since there aren't too many rules to follow, I might as well join this nation full of leap-happy trotters. Who knows? I might catch Jenner.

Prices rise

Book buys no bargain

By Doug Hughes
Editor

Where is human nature as weak as in a book store?

- Henry Ward Beecher

A noble thought, Mr. Beecher, but at JC the problem is less a weakness in human nature than a matter of departmental policy. With the price of textbooks up 10-15%, and some courses requiring up to five separate volumes, it's not surprising to find a carefully balanced budget toppled with a short stop into the bookstore.

"The average student spends about \$60 or \$70 a term on books," according to Ruth Broft, manager of the bookstore. Before you run down to complain about your book bill, though, remember that certain classes call for single texts that can make up one third of that amount. For example, in the nursing program a required book, "Medical Surgical Nursing: A Psychophysiological Approach", lists at \$21.75.

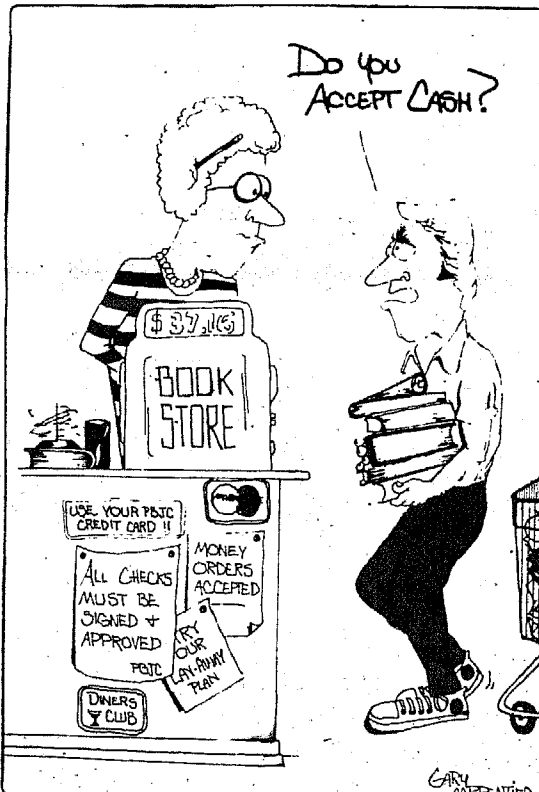
Couple that with the "Textbook of Medical

Surgical Nursing" at \$19.75 and the "Encyclopedia & Dictionary of Medicine and Nursing" for \$14.50 and the future nurse is ready for a trip to the financial aids office, whose close proximity to the bookstore seems to be more a matter of design than chance.

On the other side of the fence, the thrifty student could sign up for any of the second module developmental math courses and spend no more than \$.95 on any of the three books available. If math is not your style, how about the "Comprehensive Occupational Therapy Evolution Scale" which at \$.83 is a steal for the title alone.

At any rate, don't blame the bookstore for the dent it makes in your wallet. Says Broft, "On most books we only make 20 percent profit, and 17 percent goes to paying overhead."

For those of you who are still packing sandwiches to school to recoup your textbook losses, chin up. After the term is over you can always sell your books back to the store. Remember that \$22 Medical Surgical Nursing Book? You may even get back \$11 on it.



Staffers learn their alpha-betas at feedback center

By Laurie Mann
Staff Writer

There is a suite of offices neatly tucked next to a staircase in the Key building at 701 Northlake Blvd., in Lake Park.

They look like ordinary offices, there is nothing unusual or special about them, the faces inside are friendly, the furniture tasteful. So what's so special about office number 208? The feeling!

Suite 208 is the headquarters for the Biofeedback Institute, headed by psychiatrist Dr. Alejandro Villalobas and Kathy Eggleton, M.H.T.

Eggleton is a JC graduate, and a licensed astrologer. Dr. Villalobas studied at Harvard during the first biofeedback experiments.

"Biofeedback is a program of self-awareness," says Dr. Villalobas. "It opens the door to your unconscious through a form of meditation."

The ideal state of consciousness is known as "alpha" and is achieved when the heartbeat and blood pressure are reduced and body temperature increased.

The Institute counsels people on how to achieve the state of alpha with the help of two machines, an electromiograph, which measures

muscle tension, and a temperature control, which measures body temperature.

Three suction cups are attached to the forehead and a wire is strung along the right arm and attached to the tip of the third finger. Both machines are hooked to a set of earphones which produce the feedback.

The faster and louder the feedback, the farther from the desired state. The average length of time for a person to achieve alpha through the institute's program is three months, and includes practicing a half-hour a day.

The program starts out with an interview between patient and counselor. After the initial interaction, you are hooked up to the machines twice a week and left alone for a half hour. After coming off the machine, Dr. Villalobas or Ms. Eggleton will talk with you about your progress.

The program costs \$25 a week with counseling and special rates can be worked out for those who do not want counseling.

The price is small compared to the good health and feelings achieved through the regular practice of biofeedback.

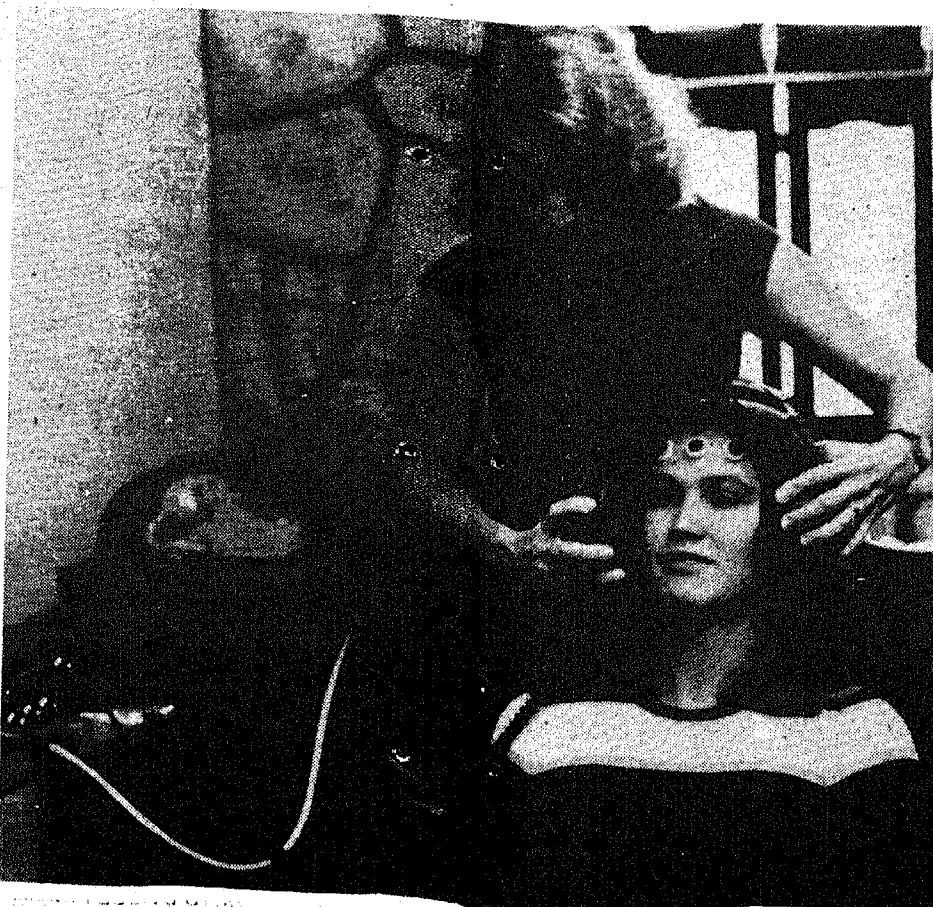


PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN

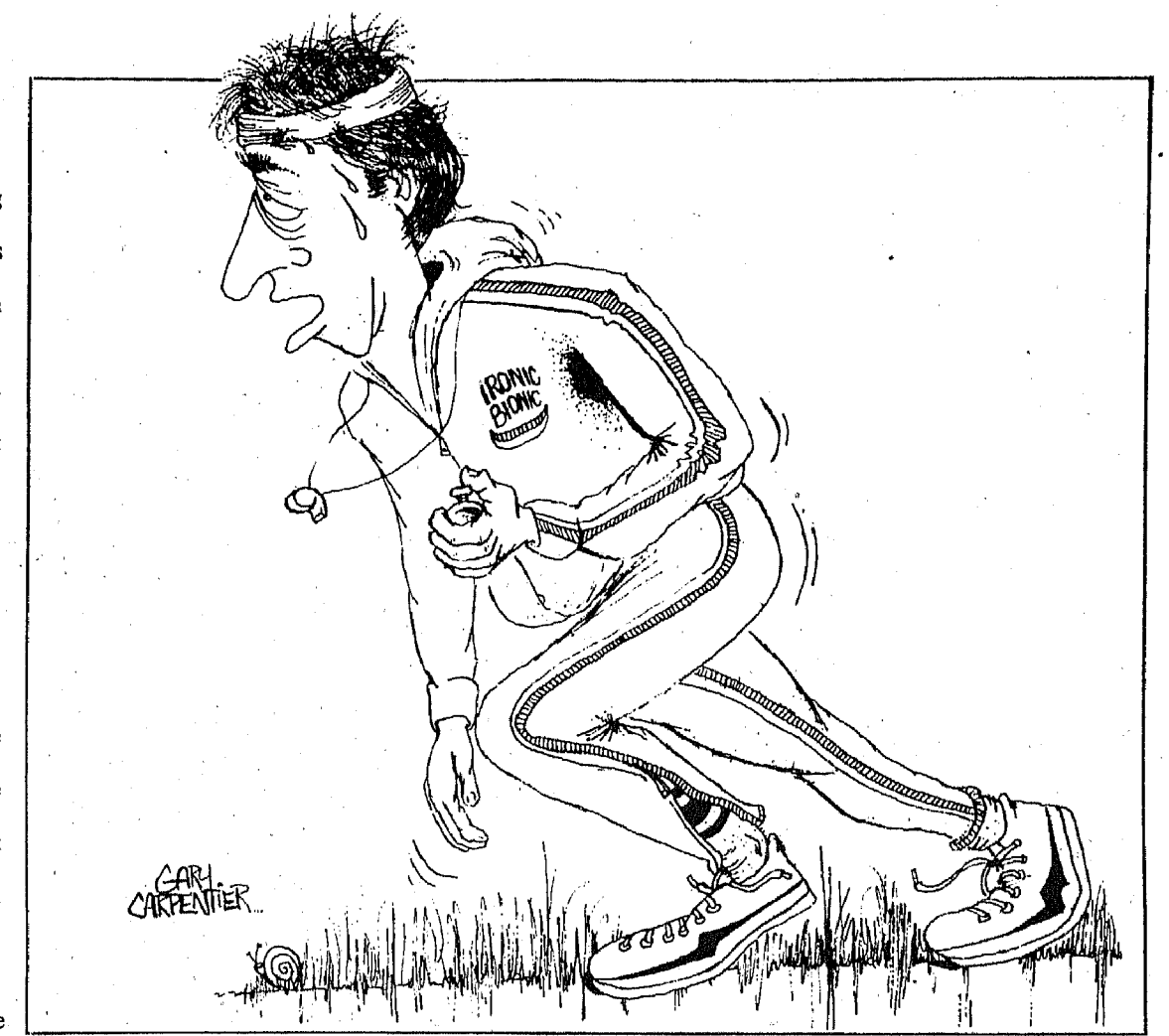


Photo Contest

Are you an aspiring photographer? Would you like to see your work published?

For those of you who answered "Yes!!", the Beachcomber is sponsoring a photo contest!

Entries may be submitted each Wednesday on alternative weeks, beginning Feb. 1.

Submitted material must comply with the following rules.

1. Entrants must be currently enrolled at JC.
2. Photos may be in black and white or color (no transparencies).
3. Photos of all recognizable persons must be submitted with a written model release.
4. Size of photos may be 5 x 7 to 8 x 10.
5. Negatives may be 126, 35 mm, 2 1/4 x 2 3/4 or 4 x 5.
6. Photos may not have been entered in a previous contest.
7. Deadline for the contest is the first and second Wednesday of every month.
8. One winner will be published every edition of the Beachcomber.

Winner will be awarded five dollars and free publication.



Writers, photographers and copyreaders for the Beachcomber staff. Honorariums available. Experience preferred, but not necessary.

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King Tut display in library

By Eden White
News Editor

An assortment of the artifacts of King Tutankhamen, the boy king of Egypt who died centuries ago and whose tomb was one of few undisturbed through the ages, is on display on the library's second floor through Jan. 31.

Consisting mainly of high quality photographs on postcards and examples of Egyptian leather goods and ornaments, the objects and pictures shown are from the collection of instructor Arthur Schneider and catalog librarian Iver Weatherby.

The objects take in a wide medium ranging from an ornate ceremonial chair and a pair of earrings to a plaster bust and alabaster carvings.

Schneider's contributions to

the exhibit include a round black plaque inlaid with copper, another plaque bearing figures copied from a tomb painting, an alabaster scarab and tooled leather goods, all from Egypt.

Weatherby's portion of the display consists of the postcards, a plaster bust of Nefertiti, a pendant, a book on the King as well as slides and a taped description of the tour available to interested instructors for classes.

Another campus display featuring the talents of F.A.U. students is in the Humanities Building gallery through the same period. Comprised mainly of black and white and color prints of varying dimensions, most of the works can be classified as either abstract patterns or designs or as hazily realistic caricatures.

Fantrey named chairperson

High goals set by SAB exec

By Cyndy Byrd
Staff Writer

Elaine Fantrey, a JC South Student Advisory Board (SAB) member, has become SAB's new chairperson.

Fantrey has been an active SAB member since beginning of Fall term.

The SAB member's power came as the result of the resignation of former SAB chairperson Anita Miranti. Miranti resigned because of not being able to actively participate on the board.

Setting high goals for SAB, Fantrey hopes to gain unity among all JC South students.

Says Fantrey, "We need to make them aware they have a student activities board to serve them and promote the general welfare of the South Center student."

Fantrey also added, "If anyone has any suggestions for improvement of South Campus or any activities they would like to see now they can present their ideas to the board and we'll see what we can do for them."

At this time SAB has three positions open to any South student who wants to have a voice in South Center activities.

New 'Combers

Staff changes numerous

Due to outside job obligations the Beachcomber has undergone a radical staff turnover between the Fall and Winter terms and many new appointments have been made.

Coeditors Emily Hamer and Charlie Loveland have been replaced by Doug Hughes. Eden White has assumed the position of News Editor, replacing Dave Taylor and Sherman Donnelly and Jim Swann have succeeded Jim Goodman.

While providing realistic journalism experience to those connected with the publication, we also try to continually improve the quality of the editions.

Our new editor and staff will be going to press biweekly because our advisors' release time was reduced.

New feature and ideas will be presented in coming editions. Reader response and letters to the editor are welcome.

Record numbers register

In the wake of the enrollment of the largest number of students ever at JC, Registrar Charles Graham said, "registration went very smoothly."

While 213 more registered this term than the previous record of 7,982 registered in the fall of 1975, most of the increase took place on the peripheral campuses: the Glades and the north and south campuses.

"Evidently enrollment at the central campus has leveled off

and the other campuses are increasing as they expand and offer more courses," said Graham.

Though there are more students enrolled, total semester hours being taken are about the same as in the past as there are more part-time students.

The only problems during the whole process took place during drop and add when a computer tape disc failed and the procedure was slowed nearly two hours.

All JC displays are open to the public Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SMOKING IS A DYING HABIT
smoking is the number one cause of lung disease
You, too, can kick the habit.

Dramatists

Continued from pg. 2

by being heavily involved in the technical parts such as sound, light and scenery.

But as one JC drama student pointed out, "Everybody in the drama will get something out of the occasion. Even our own drama instructors will get a chance to size up the high school drama teachers and see what they are doing."

The purpose of the festival, as Leahy put it, "Is to give exposure to high schools in the county to come out here and share with us their work."

The invitations for the various schools to participate have already been sent out and deadline for applications is Jan. 27.

In last year's festival, schools from Jupiter to Delray Beach were featured.

Recollections of the events that led to a life-long dedication to libertarian causes were the

Rep. speaks on rights

high points of a speech given on campus recently.

The announced purpose given of the address made by the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation (NCARL) President Fred Wilkinson, given to a crowded lecture room in the Criminal Justice building, was to expose the dangers to a personal freedom contained in a bill presently before the U.S. Senate under the title "The Criminal Code Reform Act of 1977."

Because of a lack of handout materials, however, Wilkinson chose instead to chronicle briefly the illegal actions of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Wilkinson was instrumental in having the committee disbanded in 1975.

Wilkinson then went on to give a spiritual autobiography of himself as he detailed the changes that caused him to leave the wealthy home of his parents and discover the world of poverty and disease. First in Chicago, then on the Bowery, and finally in Jerusalem, Wilkinson met beggars and pan handlers who showed him the elitism of his lifestyle.

"My family was so wealthy that when I graduated from Beverly Hills High School, the depression had been going on for six years. However, I did not even know there was a depression," he recalled.

The speech, given Wed., Jan. 11, was arranged by the International Women's League For Peace and Freedom as Wilkinson made a 30-day speaking tour starting before Christmas from his home in Los Angeles.

To be eligible for the Dean's list, a student must carry at least 15 credit hours and maintain a 3.0 average.

January 27 - February 5.

Fair Days

Visit the
PBJC Booth
at the

SOUTH FLORIDA FAIR

JC Jazz Ensemble Will Perform
Opening Night January 27th.

Don't Miss It!



DR. RICHARD YINGER, Social Science instructor.

Conference invites Sociologist Yinger

Social Science instructor Dr. Richard Yinger, who introduced the term "exosociology" into the English language, has been invited to take part in a conference in Huntsville, Ala., Jan. 27 through 29 in observance of the nation's 20th year in space.

Defined as the sociological investigation into the possibility of extraterrestrial life and its implications, exosociology is a subject that Yinger one day hopes to teach.

Dubbed "Twenty-Two" in reference to the past 20 years and the next 20 years in space, the conference is sponsored by the Huntsville chapter of the World Future Society and the International Association of Educators for World Peace.

Commemorating the launch of Explorer I, America's first space satellite, the event will take place in Huntsville because that's where the launch occurred.

"This is a chance for people from all over the country to get together and brainstorm; to exchange ideas and papers among us. The space program is not lost, and we can generate enough interest to save it," said Yinger.

Dr. Timothy Leahy has also been invited to take part in a panel as have top NASA personnel.

Yinger, who currently is putting together a course on the future, says he hopes to glean valuable information from the conference.

Beachcomber / Sports

Pacers 2-2 in conference play

Pacers fight player loss

By Jim Swann
Sports Editor

Pacer basketball squad has recently been faced with a problem that could prove quite damaging to the season. Due to academic ineligibility the team has lost six players and with them goes much of the squad's height. Though after their past three games, two of which were wins, the Pacers showed that they are not going to give in to their misfortunes.

The Pacers won their first Division 4 game on Jan. 11, over Miami-Dade South 70-68 in a comeback effort. The Pacers, hurting from the loss of six players to ineligibility and Benny Goldwire to the flu, were trailing at halftime, 37-27.

Guard Shack Leonard who had been held scoreless in the first half came back and scored 15 points in the second half and led the Pacers comeback effort.

Leonard led the Pacer scoring with 15 points and was followed closely by Mike (Moose) Owens with 14. Mike Bennett added 12 to the effort and Bill Buchanan had 10.

Former Lake Worth high star Ron Taylor led the Jaguars with 16 points.

The Pacers three nights later were again looking for another comeback as they trailed Indian River by ten at halftime. This time though, the comeback was just not in the script and the Pacers lost 100-86.

Starting slowly, the Pacers were down 9-0 before they got their first bucket. Indian River held the lead throughout the half but could not pull away as the Pacers hung close.

In the second half the Pacers built up some big leads and at one point led by as much as 22. The Pacers plagued by coldness at the foul line, making only 12-of-26, and lacking height from their

misfortune were no match for the tough Pioneers.

Freshman Ed Turner of Indian River was the Pacers big problem. The 6-6 Turner scored 34 points and helped the Pioneers dominate the boards.

Sam Weathersbee and Moose Owens scored 20 and 16 points respectively for the Pacers. Weathersbee also combined with Bill Buchanan to grab 11 rebounds apiece.

In their last outing on Jan. 18, against Miami-Dade North the Pacers looked like true giant killers. Hurting in the size department the Pacers resorted to outshooting their taller opponent enroute to a 79-60 Division 4 victory.

The first half was filled with turnovers and ended with the Pacers holding a slim 35-32 lead. Bill Buchanan, now one of the big Pacers, did much of the rebounding work as he battled Miami's 6-11 Bryan Stephens. The Falcons attempted to stop the Pacers with a press but they were unsuccessful.

In the second half the Pacers came back strong as Mike Bennett scored six straight points and opened their lead to 51-42. It never got close after that point as the Pacers, who even installed a four corner offense at one point, held on for their second conference win against as many losses.

Leading the Pacers scoring was Shack Leonard with 16 points, Dirk Jamison and Sam Weathersbee had 13 and Bill Buchanan added 12.

The win was one of encouragement as it showed the Pacers could stay with bigger teams and with some hard work could overcome their size disadvantage. One thing is certain and that is the fact that the Pacers are not going to just roll over and die.



PACER MIKE BENNET drives against Indian River. Plagued by player losses, the Pacers lost 100-86.

PHOTO BY SONNY NYMAN

Major Leagues draft three Pacer players

By Paul Jenkins
Staff Writer

Dan Weppner, Ted Adkins and Scott Benedict, of the JC baseball team, were all drafted by the Major Leagues in the January draft.

It appears that all three of them will play this season for JC with the hope that if they have good years they will be offered more money.

Weppner, a pitcher, was drafted by the Boston Red Sox even though he had not expected to be drafted because of a bad season last year.

"About six months ago

Boston asked if I would like to play pro ball. I told them that I would but, that was all I had heard," said Weppner.

"I guess they need left-handed pitching," Weppner said. "They only have seven left-handers in their organization."

The Red Sox want him to play this season at JC so that they can see him play a bit more and then they will be back to talk to him about signing.

Adkins, also a pitcher, said that he will probably wait for the June draft before signing.

He was not upset by being

drafted by the lowly Seattle because he should be able to rise quicker in their organization.

Benedict, a catcher, was drafted by the Montreal Expos. "It gives me a chance to play for West Palm Beach where I was born," he said.

Benedict said, "They will come and see me play and if I have a good year at JC I could get more money."

Coach Dusty Rhodes is pleased that all three will most likely be playing for him this year and he expects them to be a big help to the team.

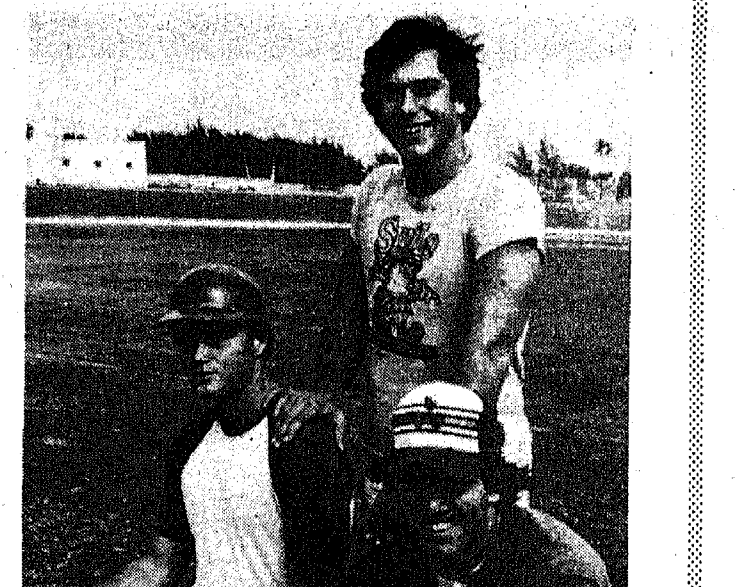


PHOTO BY SONNY NYMAN

PACERS DRAFTED BY PROS [From l-r] Scott Benedict, catcher, by Montreal Expos, Ted Adkins, pitcher, Seattle Mariners, and Dan Weppner, pitcher, Boston Red Sox.

Super Bowl or Super Error

By Jim Swann
Sports Editor

Another Super Bowl Sunday has come and gone and, like so many of its predecessors, has left most fans with a feeling of dissatisfaction.

Cowboy fans undoubtedly rejoiced at the outcome as their heroes dismantled the Denver Broncos, 27-10. Dallas fans although cannot be totally satisfied either as the Cowboys played a far from perfect ball game. Fumbling the ball six times, two of which were lost, and being assessed 94 yards in penalties is not one of the better performances by a Super Bowl champion.

Fortunately for the Cowboys was the fact that they only lost two of those fumbles or the score might have been different. A prime example of this was the fumble by Dallas rookie Tony Hill early in the first period. Hill tried to field a Denver punt that he could have let bounce into the end zone. He bobbled the ball near the goal and then had to dive into a swarm of Broncos to recover the ball just outside of the goal. A Denver recovery here would

have set up an inevitable touchdown and would have given the Broncos the early momentum instead of letting Dallas achieve that boost. With a lead, Craig Morton might have been less apt to get rid of the ball when he was in trouble and this would have cut down greatly on the Denver turnovers.

True, Dallas could have given up more points than they did, but on the other hand they should have scored more also. Dallas failed to capitalize on numerous Denver mistakes that could have made the score even more lopsided.

But enough picking on the Cowboys for their less-than-perfect play, for they came to New Orleans with just one job to do and they did it. The important thing is that they are the Super Bowl champs and they gave Tom Landry something to smile about, which is something rare for the Dallas coach.

From the Denver outlook the game was certainly not one to cap off a miracle year with.

Continued on pg. 8

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Intramural roundup

By Janice Krieger
Staff Writer

Anyone who enjoys jogging may start anytime during day-light hours and obtain a Presidential Award. Log books and mileage records are available in the gym.

Coed Bowling is to begin Jan. 25 at the Major League Lanes from 4:00 - 6:00. If already on a team, submit roster to office 4-K (Gym). If not on a team, teams will be formed. Leagues will finish April 12.

A Scuba organizational meeting is to be held Jan. 31, in the gym at 3:00. This will include beginner and advanced classes. A medical exam is required and expenses are \$27.50. It is a minimum 8 week course. The class is serviced by "Reef Dive Shop" and the instructor is Mr. Gary Shook. Persons interested in coed Volleyball, it will

begin Feb. 2, on Thursday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in the gym. Three girls and three guys form a team. Games finish March 30.

Horseshoes will start Feb. 13, daily 12:30 - 3:30. Anyone interested may meet in the gym on the 13, anytime in the above time schedule.

Four Shooting for men and women is to begin Feb. 16 from 2:30 - 4:00 in the gym. Your best out of 100 shots, shooting 25 a day will be recorded. The Gym will be open starting Feb. 8-April 19, for any JC student. Requirements are student IDs and drivers license for usage of equipment.

A Soccer team is underway, and persons interested may inform sponsor Dennis Alber (Math Dept) of Gino Jimenez at 967-5119, all day Sunday, or Mon-Wed after 3:00. About 21 have already signed up for the league which is to begin at the end of Feb.

Pacers win opener

By Paul Jenkins
Staff Writer

Brian Refosco, Bob Cherron and John Shewberry combined on a five hitter to lead the JC baseball team to a 3-2 victory over Boca Raton Baseball School.

The game was the first on the Winter schedule, which includes 47 games. Twenty-two of the games are to be conference games.

Trailing 2-1 in the fifth inning Cherron pitched his way out of a bases loaded jam and seemed to give the Pacers some momentum.

They tied the game in their half of the fifth on some

aggressive baserunning and an error by the Cubs shortstop.

JC scored the winning run in the seventh inning on two singles and a stolen base.

Boca Raton put two men on base in the ninth inning with one out but Shewberry forced them to hit into a double play.

Coach Dusty Rhodes is very enthusiastic about this years team. "This could be the best ball team we have ever had here," said Rhodes. "We are strong in every position."

Rhodes added, "We didn't play well today, but we had some guys hurt including both our shortstops."

Super Bowl

cont. from pg. 7

The Broncos committed almost every error possible. Interceptions and loose footballs seemed to be a big part of their offensive game. Morton, the Bronco's miracle weaver for the season, was intercepted four times in the first half alone. Denver turned the ball over seven times in that half and was fortunate to only be down 13-0 at halftime.

Denver did seem to surge back to life in the second half as they took the kickoff and, under the direction of substitute quarterback Norris Weese, drove down the field. The drive stalled though around the Dallas 30-yard line and Jim Turner came in to boot a 47-yard field goal that put the Broncos back in the game, 13-3.

The Cowboys were not about to let the Denver hopes live too long, however, as they scored on the next possession to make the score 20-3. This score came on a sensational and controversial 45-yard

touchdown reception by the Cowboy's Butch Johnson.

Denver got a boost of their own when on the ensuing kickoff Rick Upchurch returned the ball 67 yards. The return, a Super Bowl record, gave the Broncos a big lift. Denver then drove 26 yards to a touchdown which narrowed the score to 20-10. The drive was capped by halfback Rob Lytle's plunge from one yard out.

That was as close as it got though, as Denver committed its eighth turnover of the game as Norris Weese fumbled in the fourth quarter and Dallas went on to add a finishing touchdown. The score came on a 29-yard scoring pass from running back Robert Newhouse to Golden Richards.

The game turned out to be a let down to most fans as a little better execution was expected from the two supposedly "top teams" in pro football.

Campus Combings

Phi Theta Kappa has changed its entry requirements from 3.0 to 3.2 for full-time students. For part-time students the requirement is now 3.5 and 4.0 for dual enrollees. If you think you are eligible and have not received an invitation by mail to join, stop by BA-131.

An 8 week T-T eve. course for residential and building contractor. Applications will be offered starting Jan. 31. Registration for the course will be held in the Science Building, Rm. SC-13 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. of the same date. Books for the \$36 course will be available from the bookstore at the time of registration.

Registration will be held Jan. 25 for a Navigation course being offered Wednesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. in Rm. SC-11. Those taking the course will receive help in selecting charts, plotting courses, taking bearings and estimating distance and speed. Cost of the course is \$24.

Start this academic semester with a visit to see the Reading Center to improve study skills and reading comprehension under reading instructor Helen Darcy. Hours are 11:00-12:00 a.m. Mondays, 9:45-10:45 a.m. Tuesdays, 7:30-8:30 Wed. and Thurs. and 8:40-9:40 Fridays.

A course in intermediate Bee Keeping will take place Sat. mornings Jan. 21 thru Mar. 11 from 9am to noon consisting of eight meetings. Registration will be the first day of classes in Rm. SC-27.

Wills, trusts and estates will be the subject of two courses, one at North campus and other at Central beginning the 28th and 29th respectively. Registration is on Central campus for the six week two hr. course to be in Rm. SS 07 and Rm. 109 at North campus.

The technique of baking high quality bread rolls, cakes and pies will be offered Thursday evenings starting Jan. 26 lasting ten wks.. The \$36 course will be from 7-10 pm. Registration will be in Rm. SC 16 on the first day of class.

The HES-1000 (HH101) Health Challenge Exam will be given once this term on Thurs. Mar. 2. Cost is \$22 in advance. Registration will be in the Rm AD-1, testing center.

Vital Foreign Topics will be discussed at a series of eight discussions starting Jan. 30 - Advance reservations and more data can be made by calling the continuing education office, 965-8006.

Assertiveness training will be offered in Rm. SS-02 starting Jan. 25 at 7 pm.. Registration for the \$10 course will be on the first day of class. For further info on the course call the continuing education office, 965-8006.

Fundamental, technical and psychological factors that constitute to forming an investment program will be stressed in an economy course to be held in Rm. SC-16 starting Jan. 29 at 7 pm. Registration for the \$10 course will be held at that time.

Classified ads

WANTED: PART TIME baby-sitter. Weekdays, 3:30 to 6 p.m. and two or three nights a week. Salary open. Call 622-7788 days or 842-9006 evenings.

SAILING CREWS ARE needed for weekend sailing. Experience not needed. Call Bill-683-8472.

WANTED: A STUDENT who finishes the school day at 2:20 or at the latest, 3 p.m. who is willing to give ride to southern section of the Town of Palm Beach. See John Carney.

SCUBA GEAR WANTED. Contact Bob Douglas, 586-6181. After 4 p.m. 659-4166.

WANTED: KARATE INSTRUCTOR. Black belt degree only. Needed to teach in

Intramural program. See Mr. Bell, Office 4K in the gym.

FOR SALE: TWO beautiful love birds with cage \$60. Contact Beachcomber photo editor.

TILE SETTER looking for work or repair work in any kind of tiles or marble. Call Anthony, 967-0574 or 585-4999.

SPEAKERS: CERWIN-VEGA 217R 15" three-way loudspeakers - cost \$380 ea. new. Asking \$375 a pair. Utah raw speakers 12" 3-way co-axials - \$40/pr. Scott tube receiver - \$40. Car speakers \$10. 686-9155 or Mrs. Dorosh, North campus, 622-3863.

FOR SALE: '71 Volks 92,500 miles \$500. Call 585-0408. Nancy or Steve after 5 p.m.

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The Administration of Palm Beach Junior College

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Dr. Phillip Lichtblau
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Faculty may vote to quit union

By Eden White
News Editor

Awaiting the decision of a neutral arbitrator who will not give a ruling until March, a group of faculty members has filed with the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) for an election.

Chief Union Negotiator Glenn Marsteller said a decertification election, to be held Feb. 17, will determine if the wishes of the majority of the faculty dictate that the Union represent them before the administration and the Board of Trustees (BOT).

"If we lose, the United Faculty is no longer recognized as representative of the people in the bargaining unit," he said.

Nevertheless, all are waiting for the rulings of the Special Master, who is a third party and will present his version of a reasonable compromise between the faculty and the administration.

"Whether the board will accept it remains to be seen... I just don't know," says Marsteller. "I think if the Special Master rules in favor of the union the administration will reject it."

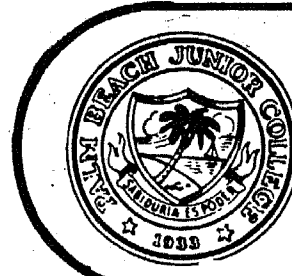
"Personally, I think if it's anything like last year's ruling they'll accept what favored their position, and, frankly, the union will do the same."

Echoing Marsteller, JC President Dr. Harold Manor said that "Whether I'll agree with whatever the Special Master says remains to be seen because we don't know what he's going to say."

Unresolved issues between the two bargaining units were discussed during the two and a half days of hearings held recently.



UNION NEGOTIATOR Glenn Marsteller



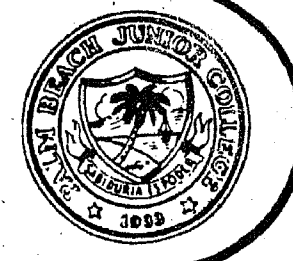
Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 39, No. 112

Monday, February 6, 1978

Lake Worth Fla. 33461



Palms adorn campus

Beautification continuing

In an age when it is fashionable to cover everything with asphalt and concrete, JC is reversing the trend with trees and shrubbery.

A glance anywhere around campus reveals newly planted palm trees. Continuing Education Coordinator Fred Holling is responsible for the undertaking, mainly using palms of the Malayan variety as well as other kinds of ornamental trees and plants.

Normally attaining a height of 40 feet, the tree is one of few naturally resistant to the dreaded "lethal yellowing" that has taken its toll on the once abundant Royal Palm variety throughout South Florida.

The trees were donated by Dr. F.J. Dolly, who is affiliated with the Malayan Nursery in Lake Worth. Valued at a total of nearly \$30,000, the 37 trees are being planted by the JC ground crew in conjunction with members of a county program.

Having envisioned the project for several years, Holling said he was first impressed with the

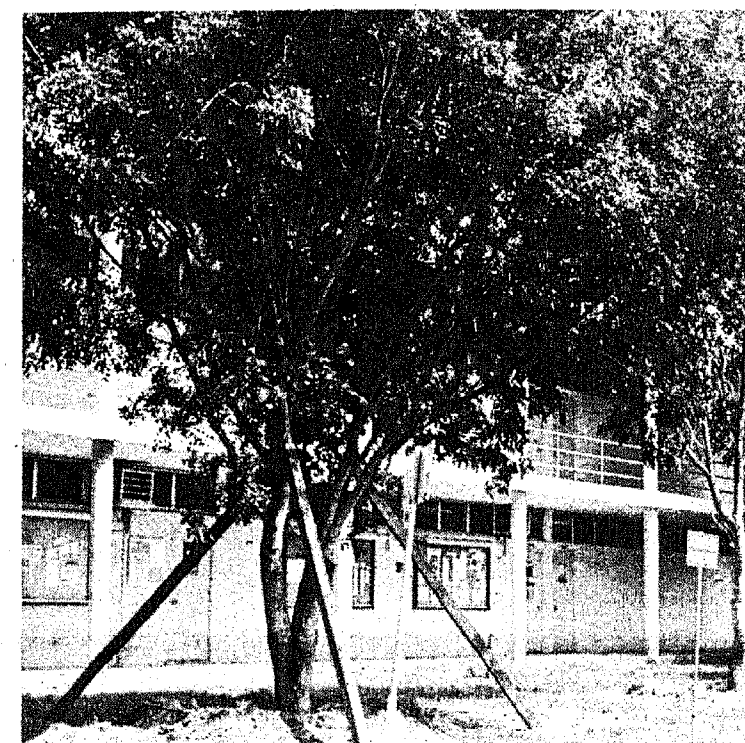
impact a campus can have on a student while studying at the University of Florida.

Commenting on his college days, he said, "the University of Florida has the most beautiful campus that I have ever seen. The pine and magnolia trees on the campus are unsurpassed anywhere in the country...when an educational environment is upgraded, students will respond positively."

With this premise in mind, Holling and JC President-elect Dr. Ed Eisey have attempted to beautify the campus to a point that it will be recognized statewide.

Plans for the future include upgrading the new Glades campus. The basic format for the layout has been decided and, with the cooperation of Glades Correctional Institution, a work force has been assembled to aid the school.

The only flaw in the program presently is the unavailability of more trees. Holling is currently trying to find someone willing to donate the needed trees.



"WHEN AN Educational environment is upgraded, the students will respond positively." Fred Holling referring to beautification program taking place on campus.

'Unknown Feet' win show



AN EXAMPLE OF the zany antics that took place at the last week's PTX gong show. Pictured L-r, this years winners Bobby Amor, Greg Kurty, Tom Thomas and Ross Thomas of "The Unknown Feet Bluesband".

"The Unknown Feet Bluesband" singing their hit, "We'll Do Anything to Win," did just that when they tied for first place with two professional magicians at the Second Annual PTX Gong Show Jan. 29.

Applause by a near capacity crowd in the JC auditorium decided the tie between the two magicians Donna Evans and Mark Blount and the colorful "Feet."

Members of the mock "punk

rock" band included Ross Thomas, lead singer and winner of last year's show; Tom Thomas, bass guitarist; Greg Kurty, guitarist and Bobby Amor, motorcyclist.

Their zany performance consisted of singer Thomas stomping on an empty box of girl scout cookies, pouring jam on his best pair of bedraggled old rags, playing the harmonica and singing while Amor, clad in a pink dress, black boots and

long haired wig, drove around the stage on a brightly colored motorcycle.

Digna Casas, PTX historian, said, "They didn't audition like that, it was a complete surprise to all of us!"

Audience member Abbey Odenal commented, "Their crazy act appealed to the audience more than the magic act did because it was for a laugh. That's what people go to

Duncan book reviews carry on tradition

Continuing a tradition which he has followed through the years, Communications Dept. Chairman Watson B. Duncan, III, will be carrying on a series of book review lectures through March.

The lectures, which have become something of an institution in Palm Beach, are held every Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at the First National Bank of Palm Beach.

On Feb. 1, Duncan reviewed "Bel Ria" by Sheila Burnford. The first novel in fifteen years from the author of "The Incredible Journey".

Coming up, on Feb. 8, he will review "All Things Wise and Beautiful" by James Herriot, the year's biggest best seller and still number one on the non-fiction lists.

On Feb. 15, "Love Letters" by Lady Antonia Fraser, concerning the charming, funny, passionate and inspiring outpourings of the worlds great lovers will be reviewed.

On Feb. 22, acclaimed wit and satirical columnist Art Buchwalds "Down the Sine and Up the Potomac" will be discussed.

The \$2 donation asked for at the door goes toward a scholarship for JC students.

On the inside

\$2 million campus opens pg. 4
Parrots populate Lake Worth pg. 6
Pacer cagers holding own pg. 9
See Campus Combings pg. 11

Canal pact offers diplomatic strength

SG leads student to self sufficiency

place to study. This is a big step towards promoting solidarity in the student body.

Now a move is before the senate that would amend the SG constitution to establish a

With their trust, and the leadership of the those capable elements surfacing in the SG, JC's student body can function with the autonomy and strength necessary for a well run college.

Beachcomber

The *Beachcomber* is published bi-weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College. Opinions expressed in the *Beachcomber* are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the *Beachcomber* office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.

Hey Captain, you sure this is a Russian satellite?

Steve Meyers
BEACHCOMBERS

Johnny's sister Jane can't hear

From that turning point in my life - I started paying attention to little signs - I became aware of signals that were overlooked before. I began to lean on a conscious level those aspects of body language that help convey messages. I started to "listen" with my eyes - tension in a speaker's throat told me the different between voiced and unvoiced consonants. Still unable to "hear" the words - I began concentrating on **ideas**.

However, when I entered the insurance office for my first interview...

letters

Atomic rebuttal, state-pen pal

Gary D. Rutter #142-352
Box 69
London, Ohio 43140

Op - Ed

Bad to risk on whims of foreign dictatorship

During the 60 years we operated the Panama Canal, it has been available for shipping. We poured vast wealth into our economy, giving them the highest per capita income in Central and fourth highest in South America. We drained the swamps and established lower death rates than we ourselves have. Sanitation systems, railroads and highway networks have brought all the miracles of the

Vending victims vandalized

"Whatever the reason, vending machine thefts have become an ongoing problem on campus. Three machines were robbed during Christmas break, selected items were stolen. In my opinion, the campus security personnel, money either was not in the right place or the staff lack

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ARMY ROTC. THE

If we are wise, we will heed the warnings of these scholars and be flexible enough to meet these new challenges. A degree as a goal will not be nearly as important as growth in mental stature.

These are major violators, according to EPA spokesman.

Again, our government operates outside the limits and laws set for private enterprise. Instead of compliance with the protection of the environment guidelines they exempt themselves. Hopefully, the government will not resort to argument and appeals to delay rectifying this hazardous and deplorable situation.

We are in peculiar situation of the government protecting us from itself, as becomes both a violator and an enforcer

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ARMY ROTC. THE TWO-YEAR PROGRAM

.....

\$2 million Glades campus to open officially

After nearly six years of classes in a crowded National Guard Armory and at Glades Central Hospital, a permanent Glades campus has been realized.

Signifying the official opening of the campus, an open house will be held Feb. 12 from 2-5 p.m. Guests will be introduced, followed by a ribbon-cutting ceremony and a tour of the campus.

Located on SR 715, the new campus consists of two buildings, the culmination of years of planning and over \$2 million in expenses.

Encompassing an area of 48,000 square feet, the buildings consist of 11 classrooms (one double for assemblies), three labs, a seminar room, library, student lounge, bookstore and finance office, registrar's office and offices for staff and faculty members.

One Hundred fifty day students and 350 evening students are instructed by six full-time and 32 part-time faculty members.

Part-time instructors on campus are from such varied fields as County Judge, District Attorney, three attorneys, Chief of Police, a CPA, from an area accounting firm and a chemist from an Agricultural Experimental Station.

For the first time in several years, Librarian Alice Zacheral says that all the books will be out of boxes and shelved. The library seats 40, has an audio-visual lab, a media preparation room and three study rooms, one for typing and another for listening.

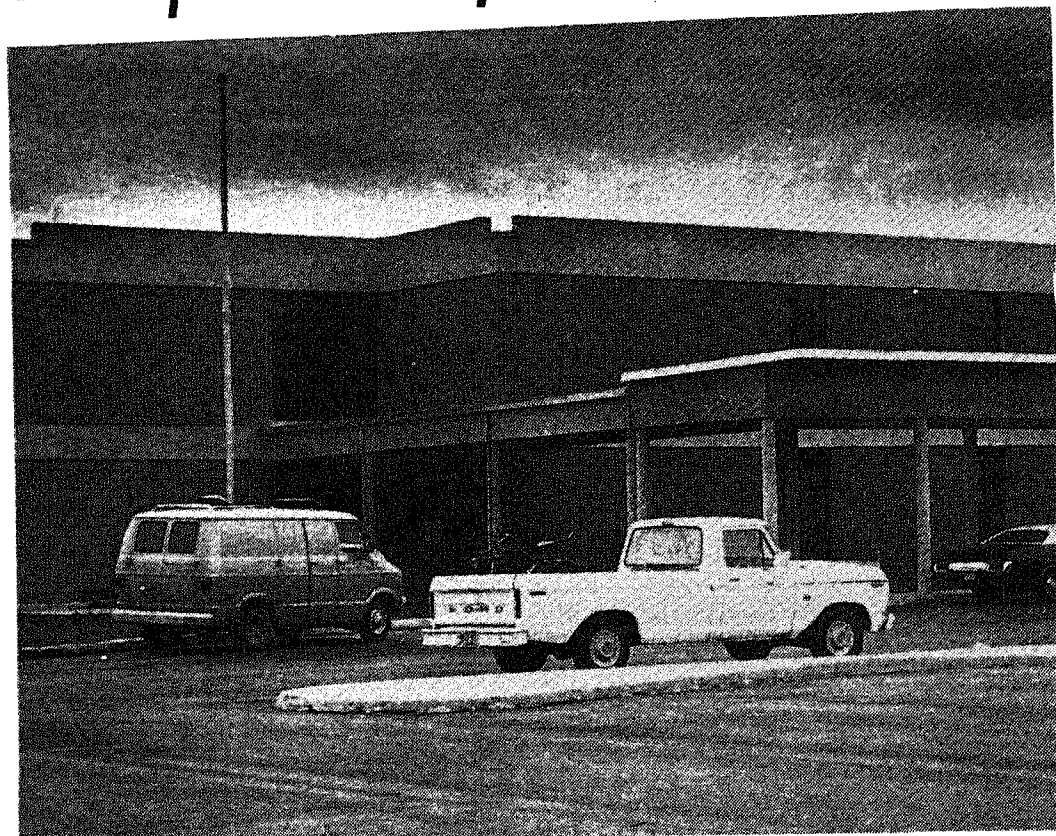
Students can fulfill all requirements for general degrees except in specialized areas such as nursing and dental hygiene.

Student activities are limited, but groups have chartered buses to football games in Miami, made jaunts to Busch Gardens and have picnicked at Lion Country Safari.

About 200 students have graduated from the campus, said JC Glades Vice President, Cecil Conley, and none have ever failed at another college.

Conley commented that "students got spoiled" by the friendly and warm atmosphere on campus.

The idea for a Glades campus was born six years ago when JC President Dr. Harold Manor discussed such a possibility with Glades residents and former Trustee Milton McKay. At that time, about 50 students were being bused to the central campus.



NEW GLADES CAMPUS — About 500 students began classes Monday at the new \$2.2 million Palm Beach Junior College campus located on SR 715 in Belle Glade. The campus is the culmination of six years of planning and work.

After a need was established through surveys, classes began at the Armory and the hospital in August, 1972.

Planned when funding is available, is a 500 seat auditorium, a larger library, physical education facilities, administrative offices and more classrooms.

Voter registration occurs on campus

As part of a county-wide voter registration drive, Assistant Registrar Jesse Ferguson and instructor Ruby Bullock have volunteered to register students in the SAC lounge every Monday.

Hours for registration are 11:45 - 12:45 for all students 17 years and six months old or older with proper identification. New procedures also require that proper credentials are needed at the voting booth itself.

The Florida Kappa chapter, Daniel Hendrix, who has been registering students and members of the community for the past two years, is also registering students in the PTK office Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:40 a.m. until noon and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 - 9 a.m. and from 10:10 a.m. until 12:10 p.m.

"I believe every student eligible to vote should be registered," said Hendrix.

Because of new voting laws, people who have moved out of their old precinct must vote in their new area. The new registration books have been replaced with a computer printout which the voter signs.

Those students registering who are not 18 will get their voter's registration card after their registration birthday.



NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY - Palm Beach Junior College classes met in the Armory for six years. Monday 500 students were the first to use a new \$2.2 million campus in Belle Glade. The new campus was constructed, for six years classes met in this armory and books were kept in cardboard boxes. Besides the armory, classes were held at Glades Central Hospital. The new campus will be used by nearly 500 students.

Instructor presents paper at conference

English instructor Dr. Turk recently presented an original paper to a group of college professors from all over the country at FSU's annual Comparative Literature Conference.

The conference theme, "The Apollonian and Dionysian in Literature and Film," was reflected in the subject of Turk's paper, entitled "The Apollonian and Dionysian in E.M. Forster's A Passage to India."

Turk's essay analyzed the tracing of rational (Apollonian) and emotional (Dionysian) elements in the contents of Forster's novel, which has found a wide popularity for its untraditional structure and style.

Other conference speakers, who had come from as far away as the University of Alaska, found elements of Apollonian and Dionysian thought in stories as diverse as The Bacchae, by the Greek playwright Euripides, and Tolkien's last work "The Silmarillion."

"What seemed like a rather narrow topic was really very broad."

The speakers were able to find the rational and irrational in just about any work of literature or film," said Turk.

Films shown at the conference also ran the gamut from one of the first silent movies, "The Cabinet of Doctor Caligari," to the recent Truffaut production, "The Story of Adele H.," which includes English subtitles from the French original.

"This conference afforded us the chance to see some films that we can't usually find at community theatres as well as to hear speakers who had extremely well thought out presentations."

Turk already has plans to attend next year's conference; the theme of which, Ideas of Order in Literature and Film, fits perfectly with her long time desire to compare the structural development of "A Passage to India" to the traditional three part structure of a classical symphony.

The Comparative Literature Conference was hosted by Florida State University and was held at the Tallahassee Hilton Jan. 26-8.

Era of liners recollected

Memorabilia recollecting an era when trans-atlantic luxury liners were the mainstream of oceanic travel are being shown in the second floor library display case through Feb. 28.

Among the objects in the display, besides a tourist class menu from 1928, are shipping tags and a model of the Mauritania sister ship of the Lusitania, which sunk during World War I, and won acclaim for its high speeds.

Also shown are the ship plans for two well-known liners of the period, the R.M.S. Queen Elizabeth and the Bremen, stationary, matches, ashtrays, brochures, glassware, a place setting from an Italian ship and cutlery from the Bremen.

Presently, only one trans-atlantic ship remains, the R.M.S. Queen Elizabeth II, whose one-way fare in the cheapest cabin is \$850.

All of the objects displayed are from the collection of Boynton resident Alfred Binner, a member of the World Ship Society of New York, who began his hobby by initially collecting travel brochures and finally specializing in items relating to the ships themselves.

A silver cup and a watercolor done by Binner is also featured in addition to several other objects.

Also currently on display on campus in the Humanities building gallery is a collection of works done in various mediums by artist James Cooper. The works are mainly sketchings and paintings.

All JC displays are open to the public Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.



PBJC ASSEMBLY—The Descendants of Mike and Phoebe are coming to the Palm Beach Junior College Gymnasium, Monday, Feb. 13 from 11 a.m. to noon. This talented musical group of two brothers and two sisters will perform jazz, folk and spirituals as well as some drama. The group selected their name to honor their maternal slave ancestors, who held their family together under difficult odds. The assembly is open to the public, and tickets will be available at the door of the day of the performance for a donation of \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

New senators fill openings

To fill a void left by former SG members, three new senators have been elected by a vote of the senate body.

Sworn in by Senate President Ronald Pugh were: Andrea Black, Shawn Mullinix and Stewart Williams, bringing the number of senators that have been appointed this term to five.

Just one more senatorial slot remains and is expected to be filled Wednesday, bringing the total number to 24.

Replacing Deatrice Patterson as senate clerk is Andrea Black. Ed Waldron, due to his work load, retained his post as assistant clerk.

opening remains for the secretary of productions. President Sharon Christenbury is

expected to appoint someone to fill the post.

Presently under study by the Constitutional Revisions Committee is the drafting of a new constitution.

Senator Jane Armstrong, who heads the committee, said, "There are too many flaws in the constitution. New amendments to the present charter are unamendable because a 2/3 majority vote of the student body is needed and voter turnouts are about five percent."

Armstrong went on to explain that there are many clauses in the articles that are not enforced such as Articles II and IV, involving secretarial duties and the operation of a judicial board, respectively.

Senator Patrick Bagley said, "This constitution allows too many loopholes and people just skate along, and they don't handle their job properly."

Approved was a motion in the senate to take the complaints to the executive board. If a new constitution is drafted it will have to be approved by the Board of Trustees.

Also under study by the committee is the creation of a judicial board, provided for by Article IV.

If a judiciary is created it would have the function of interpreting the constitution and would provide a check on other branches. In addition it could be authorized to serve as a student court for such matters as

continued page 8

Lack of participants causes cancellation

The "Five Flags" speech tournament at Pensacola, which JC Forensic team members had hoped to compete in, was cancelled.

Slated for Jan. 27-28, the event was to be sponsored by the University of West Florida.

In a telephone call to Forensics Advisor John Connolly on Jan. 25, the day before departure, assistant tournament director Lee Schoeni told

Connolly that because of not enough college entries the competition was cancelled.

Commenting on the invalidation, Connolly said, "This was the first time I had a tournament cancelled."

Connolly theorizes that a more potent contest at Auburn, Ala. being held at almost the same time as Five Flags event could have been why so few schools entered the Pensacola tourney. He also pointed out that the cold weather could have been a factor.

Although Schoeni had made arrangements for the members to participate in Auburn's, that invitation could not be met. This was because of doubling the cost of car rental and problems of hotel accommodations.

"The paperwork was all set for Pensacola and I didn't have time to make adjustments," said Connolly.

The contest, which was to feature colleges as far away as Texas and Michigan, was to have had speech categories in poetry interpretation, mixed interpretation, persuasion, extemporaneous speaking, after-dinner speaking and rhetorical criticism.

Last year JC was the only school in the state to have finalist in every category.

Union — from page 1

Even though not held for the purpose of additional bargaining or for mediation the number of areas of disagreement melted down from 13 to seven during the proceedings.

Issues that one way or another were resolved include temporary duty elsewhere, travel expenses, union duties during campus hours and faculty ownership of work products.

Disagreement still remains over salary demands for coaching and other co-curricular duties and the right for teachers to choose either monetary compensation or time off from regular duties.

Also, differences over length of contracts, a no strike or picket clause, information disclosure and the desire of instructors to return to an "Index" pay scale rather than one based on "academic rank", present obstacles.

With the index system, each year an instructor gets an automatic wage increase. Also for each additional degree a teacher achieves, a commensurate increase results.

According to Manor, the two major weaknesses of this system are that advancement occurs regardless of ability, and that as long as an instructor gets a certifiable degree, "the pay increase is automatic."

Defending the Academic rank system, Manor said instructors "should be stimulated to do a little better job this year than last, but under this (index) system unless he's bad enough to fire he goes up until he goes to the top."

Under the academic system, instructors are paid according to both class room experience and for additional courses they have taken — as long as they are related to their field. The guidelines are spelled out and rankings coincide with them.

Rankings under this system consist of Instructor, Senior Instructor, Assistant Professor, Associate Professor and Professor.

One of two major complaints that the union has with this system is that strict quotas are in effect and only so many of each rank are allowed. The lower the rank the higher the quota, and vice versa.

The second complaint with this system is that qualification requirements increased so radically during the transition from Index to Academic Ranking, that Marsteller said they could almost be labeled "unrealistic" for the short duration which the change took place.

While quotas currently have not been met, they eventually will be, and qualified instructors will have to wait for a vacancy to open before they can fill the position.

While the actual hearings have ended, they do not officially conclude until Special Master Jerome Greene obtains transcripts of the proceedings.

After the official ending, Greene will give his recommendations; if no solution is found, the two units will negotiate further. If an impasse continues then the BOT will make the ultimate decision.

Get a head start on the rest of the school



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Eligibility— You must be in a good academic standing. Be within two to eight months of graduation, and have demonstrated the ability and enthusiasm necessary for success in a food service management career.

Compensation— You will be compensated for all M.I.P. hours.

Program— You will undergo on-the-job training at a Red Lobster within easy commuting distance of your campus on a part-time basis during your final months in school.

After college graduation and completion of the on-the-job training, you will undertake a short period of intensive post-graduate instruction at our Corporate Headquarters in Orlando, Florida. You will then be promoted to Assistant Manager and assume responsibilities of managing one of our Red Lobster Inns. Red Lobster Representatives will visit your campus the week of February 6. If you are sincerely interested in a headstart on your career, you are encouraged to sign up for an interview as soon as possible.

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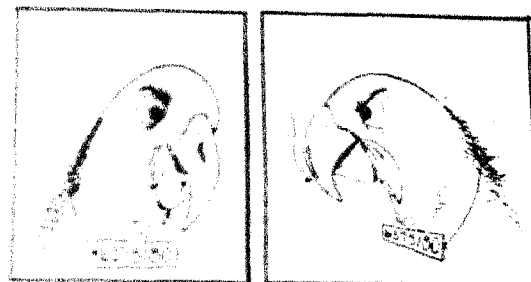
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PHOTO BY DAVID SHORTEN
A GNARLED tree and haunting tower are the setting for this week's winning photo. David Shorten, while in Germany, shot this photo and entitles it "Remnants of the Past."

Venture

Parrots pervade



By Doug Hughes
Editor

At Lake Worth, where you can sit on your front porch in the dead of winter, enjoy fresh fruit and listening to the gentle cackle of parrots in the palm trees.

That's right. In addition to the weather and beaches, Lake Worth has a host of native and introduced birds of their own brightly colored birds which are known more exactly as Red Crowned Parrots.

According to local bird-watcher Gloria Hunter, at least 20 of the parrots are known to live on the beach.

These birds are not just parrots, but they are also known as Red Crowned Parrots. They are known to live on the beach.

Parrots are known to live on the beach.

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Pantyhose runs into football

By Gunda Caldwell
Editorial Assistant

Men have accepted and are using cosmetics, perfume, hair spray and necklaces. And they also wear pantyhose. The secret is out.

English men discovered the advantages of pantyhose long before the American male. It took the New York Jets and bitter cold winter weather to break the story.

In the past, thermal underwear was worn for outdoor games during winter. This tended to add bulk (and weight), especially when the players started sweating.

Jets coach Walter Michaels admitted he had worn pantyhose as a coach when he issued an edict against thermal underwear for games.

So it came to pass that the average Jet, 6-foot-2 and 235 pounds, ended up in undergarments designed for the "full-figured" woman, sized 3X and 4X, in hues of french coffee, taupe and pecan beige.

Quarterback Richard Todd

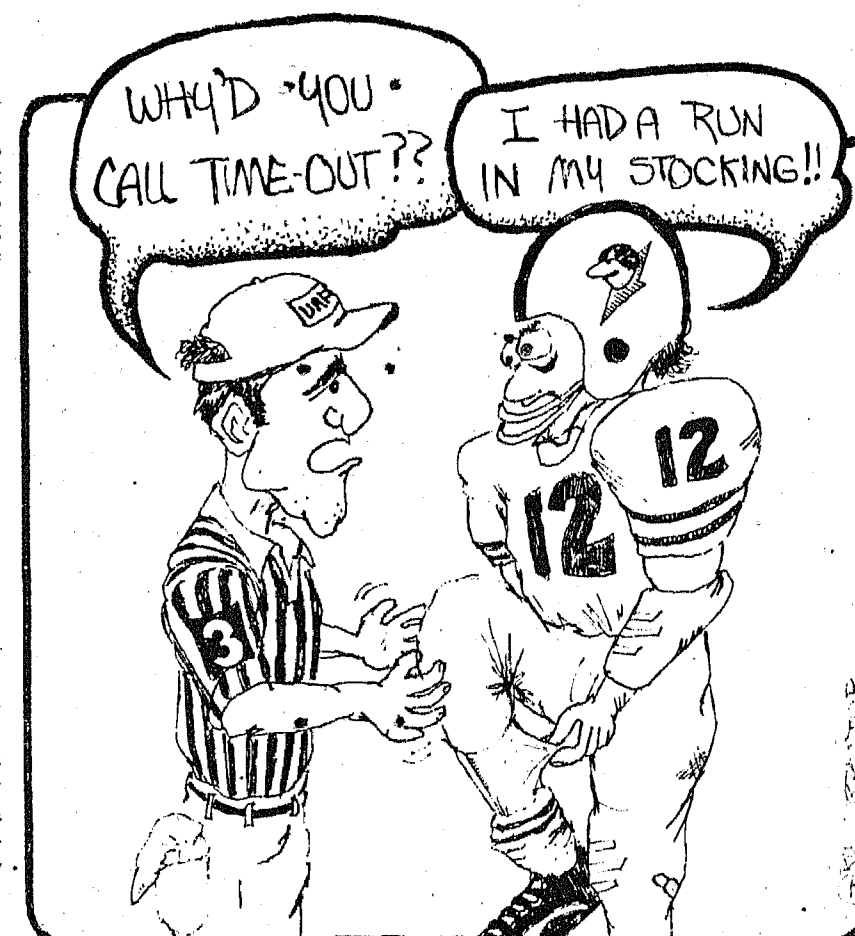
was willing to be quoted, "I like them. They're warm and not as bulky as thermals. You have more freedom to move, more motion, you don't get cold on sidelines waiting to go in, and I will keep on wearing them in future games during the winter."

When the news broke, some Jets were embarrassed, while others thought the whole matter was funny.

Many feminine articles have gained unisex status during the last decade, just as male clothing styles have invaded female designs. Jeans are a classic example.

Common sense, fortunately, often dictates the adaptations. Slacks have become universal in favor for women who have shed their pantyhose in favor of the ankle six, once a man style.

And if you think that this is confusing, you're absolutely right. Fashions remain a hodge-podge, with no discernable trend. Athletes in pantyhose complete the confusion.



Kansas album tops Billboard charts

"Kansas," "Song for America," "Masque," "Leftverture" and the newest, "Point of Know Return," are among the top five albums released by Kansas.

Though not as good as "Leftverture," "Point of Know Return" is good enough to stand on its own merit.

"Point of Know Return" has succeeded on many points. The title song is somewhat of a hit and its other songs have better melody lines.

The album has reached the top-10 on billboard's charts.

However, one drawback the album has is that it has been an annoying characteristic of Kansas' recording career. The drawback is their highly intelligent, yet slightly absurd lyrics.

"Point of Know Return" is nowhere near the brilliance and complexity of Kansas' previous albums.

The album is an experiment in commercially successful progressive hard rock, whereas earlier albums relied heavily on radical rhythm changes and complex instrumentation arrangements for musical effects.

"Point of Know Return" opens with the title cut. The sing-a-long melody has made it quite successful on the AM and FM top 40 stations. The title cut is quite a relief to the disco and Debbie Boone schmaltzy singles charts are composed of.

"Paradox," second in line, is a fast moving rocker that once again incorporates a catchy melody within a basically hard-rock song.

A brief instrumental, "The Spider," which sounds like vintage Emerson, Lake and Palmer, blends right into another great cut, "Portrait." This shows that Kansas can rock and roll with the best of them.

Side one closes with the highly dramatic, "Closet Chronicles" - a song that surveys many moods and facets of Kansas and their music.

Fast and furious, "Lightning's Hand" kicks off side two with a crack of thunder and fevered organ work. The song also features some tasty dual guitar leads by Kerry Livgren and Rick Williams.

Following this is the beautiful, "Dust in the Wind" that could win this year's "Best-mellow-song-by-a-hard-rock-band" award.

With Steve Walsh and Robbie Steinhardt on vocals and Williams on acoustic guitar, "Dust in the Wind" provides calm contrast to the album.

Kansas presents their own brand of "Kansas Funk" with "Sparks of the Tempest." This features a searing guitar solo by Williams and ends with old heavy rock and roll guitar chords by way of Livgren.

"Nobody's Home," which could be theme music for a soap opera, precedes the last cut, "Hopeless Human."

"Hopeless Human" is very much like "Closet Chronicles" in that it displays many aspects of the groups countless talents. It ends on resplendent sounds of tubular bells.

Kansas' next album will hopefully be a fusion of their earlier and most recent styles with results of being a totally satisfying Kansas experience.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Dreams inspire art Ambition adds style

By Gunda Caldwell
Editorial Assistant

David William Ginsburg, artist, is an inspiring example of how far one can go with diligence and dedication to a dream.

You can see his silver and red car with an ARTIST-3 tag parked at his favorite places — JC, Norton Art Gallery and on Worth Avenue, Palm Beach.

He attracts personal attention by his air of quiet confidence and a flair for modern style of clothes. Ginsburg's silvery hair and well-shaped beard complete the picture of a mature, dignified, well poised and successful man.

Maezie Murphy Kline, model agency owner, spotted him on Worth Avenue and immediately offered a job as a model. More offers followed. He has just completed a Water Glade commercial for TV.

Art has played a strong, lifetime role in his dreams. As a son of a New York City artist, his life ambition was to pursue an art career.

Instead, he became an architectural draftsman. This provided the means for him to continue painting and to lay the groundwork for his future.

On moving to Florida, he decided to fulfill his lifelong dream of becoming a fulltime artist. His success can be measured by his artistic achievements.

His memberships in art groups include the International Society of Arts in New York and National Slide Registration of American Artists in Washington, D.C., as well as two area artists guilds.

His landscapes are stripped of clutter. The viewer sees a bold, harmonious wedding of line and color. Lines form the subject and colors become eloquent adjectives.

The finished product is comfortable to look at and easy to live with, a happy blending of old and new.

Channel Two will hold an art auction in February to raise funds for their operations. Ginsburg has been chosen as a contributor. A patron has commissioned him for the project.

He also has been chosen for exhibition in the Banker's International Art competition to be held in Orlando March 8-12. He

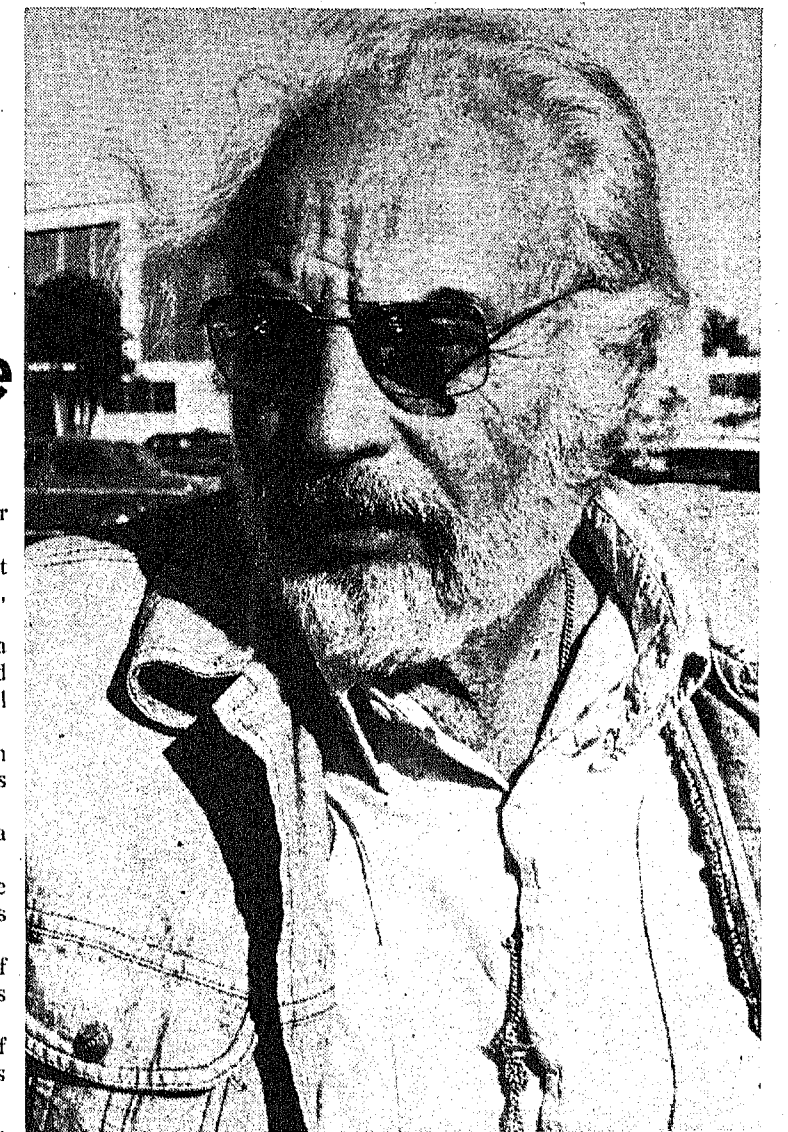


PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN

David William Ginsburg, artist, is a prime example of how far one must go with diligence and dedication to fulfill a dream.

was one of 30 artists chosen out of 6,700 worldwide entries.

Meanwhile, Ginsburg goes quietly about the campus, sharpening his mind as he continues to grow in artistic stature. His campus activities, without a doubt, influence his creations on canvas.

Valentines never reach valentine

Valentines Day is a time for sharing happiness, glee and tenderness for most people. Laura is an exception.

Laura never got a valentine. Not to say that she is unattractive. In fact, every

construction site she ever passed was declared a national bird sanctuary.

She just seems to be the victim of many bad circumstances.

One of her courtiers was in

jail when the big day came so Laura baked him a heart-shaped cake complete with the proverbial file.

All she got from him was a dental bill.

Another suitor left a large box of chocolate candy on her

doorstep in a shy gesture of romance. She came home three days later to an ant-infested pile of goo.

On yet another occasion, her

male friend took her out to dinner at an exclusive restaurant. They wined and dined on the best of everything. Seven full courses passed over the table, followed quickly by the check.

At this time Mr. "Don't worry, I'll take care of every

little thing" had forgotten one little thing — his wallet — and the two were faced with the task of washing the best of

everything.

When she lived in a rural neighborhood, her young country gentleman sent her a dozen prize roses. The arrangement was thrown from the horse-drawn delivery wagon and consumed by the chief form of transportation.

So Valentine's Day comes rolling around again and Laura is deep in contemplation. What could happen next?

Big game hunters take refuge in outflanking opponents with OTHELLO

By Sonny Nyman

"So, you're a big game hunter...and you're tired of the regular big game. And small game just isn't as challenging as it used to be, eh?"

Take heart, Bunky, there's something to train your eye and rack your brain.

While Shakespeare had little to do with the naming, OTHELLO has emerged on the game scene to compete with other strategy games of the same caliber.

In effort to keep up with the popularity of checkers, chess and backgammon, the makers of OTHELLO decided to combine all three.

It starts out with 64 checker-like squares upon which is to be laid 64 backgammon-type chips, black and white on either side, added to which is a touch of chess-like strategy that bends the mind and frays the nerves of every player.

You needn't worry about the

rules. The game boasts the slogan, "A minute to learn... a lifetime to master."

The game begins with each player having 32 chips. Two of each color are set diagonally in the four middle squares.

From then on, you and your opponent set up tactics to outflank each other. Whoever has the majority of chips in his color when all 64 squares are filled, wins.

"Outflanking" as OTHELLO's rules tell, means to "place a disc so that your opponent's row (or rows) of discs is bordered at each end by a disc of your color." The chips within them are flipped to your color.

At first sight of the game, it could be quickly judged as another one of those infantile games which seem to be made for minus 10 I.Q. or as a penultimate time squanderer.

Fortunately, that judgement



is wrong. Good strategy games are few and far between.

The game has, along with its minute-to-learn rules, lifetime-to-master tactics that can drive you up a vaseline wall. If you lack a clever eye, you can miss that one shot play that can make or break your chance of winning.

In every strategy game there is a key secret to success. OTHELLO is no exception. However, that key is harder to get at because it's in a corner.

If a player can get his chip into the corner, he has a better chance of winning. From that point, he can outflank his opponent's chips in all three directions; horizontally, vertically and diagonally.

But it's not an open-shut case for you. If you use your old noggin, you can block or "build up a solid defense against it." Solid defenses are also hard to come by, but anything's

possible.

An average game of OTHELLO takes an hour or a little more. For hard-nosed strategists, it could carry on for a couple hours.

That is perhaps why, on the game's box, it suggests that you eat and sleep between games. Any OTHELLO expert will admit that it will take a lot out of you.

Average price for Othello, compared to a Backgammon set is meager.

Prices vary with the store, but it runs between \$6 to \$10 for the 10-inch set and around \$15 for the original 12-inch board.

If you dig into OTHELLO as fast as many people have, your nerves, too, will be sitting on a pin cushion, but suspense and pressure to use your head for a change is a good feeling.

Perhaps it could be true. Old strategists never die, they just flip their chips.

Stage is lit for plays

By Sonny Nyman

Mel Brooks and Shakespeare have something in common. Their plays, among five others, are to be presented at the Fourth Annual High School Drama Festival sponsored by the drama department.

With seven area high schools preregistered for the all-day festival, it promises to be fast-paced and full of young talent, says speech teacher, Sunny Meyer.

Following a welcome by Watson B. Duncan III, Communications Department Chairman, each school is to present a one-act play before judge, Phyllis Ulivalli a Broward Community College drama teacher.

Also judging are Duncan and Meyer, and Frank Leahy, speech teacher. Critiques are to be made after each presentation.

Tabulations made after all plays are presented will determine the best of the seven.

Participating are: Forest Hill, Glades Central, Jupiter, Lake Worth, North Shore, Palm Beach Gardens and Suncoast high schools.

Plays to be presented are, "Thankful Heart," Glad Central; "Not Tonight," Jupiter; "I Rise In Flame Cried The Phoenix," Lake Worth; "Louder, I Can't Hear You," PB Gardens and two unnamed Mel Brooks spoofs, North Shore.

Forest Hill and Suncoast plays are to be announced.

Presentation of the plays is Feb. 23, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. The best of seven is to follow Feb. 24 and 24, 8 p.m.

Two one-act, student-directed plays by the JC players are to add to the evening finale. The festival is sponsored by Phi Rho Pi Speech Society, JC players and the drama department.

Admission is free.

SG

from page 5

appealing traffic fines.

Many senators feel a judicial system is long overdue although JC had had one as recently as 1976.

Pugh said, "The job of the executive board is to appoint a judicial branch annually."

But Christenbury explained, "The reason we didn't fill a judicial branch is we weren't even able to fill the senate and keep the executive board full."

In other business, it was decided that equipment for the Student Activity Center game-room be ordered after time schedules and other details are worked out.

Open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday - Friday, the gameroom is to be monitored by senators paid a minimum wage as student assistants.

Also announced was the Florida Junior College Student Government Association District Five meet which is to take place on Central Campus at noon on Feb. 11.

Made up of community colleges from Indian River to Dade County, the session's purpose is to exchange ideas and keep tabs on each school's activities.

As a public service, SG announced that they would be distributing free tickets to the Pacer game to be held at the Municipal stadium on February 10 at 7 p.m. Students interested can pick them up at either the SG office or the Lucy Booth in front of the cafeteria.

\$100 grants at JC north

Seven North campus students have been selected to receive performance scholarships by the Student Activity Committee North (SACN).

Terrie Ann Bates, Wildlife Management major; Toni Gayle Brown, General Business; Harsh Khetarpal, Accounting; Joanne Hassell, Elementary Education and Nikki Superchi, Pre-Nursing have been awarded \$100 for last semester.

Their 3.0 or above grade point average for the Fall term and the fact that they took at least five credit hours at north campus qualified them for the scholarship.

In response to receiving the \$100, Superchi said, "I'm putting myself through school, it's such a help...it makes me feel like they're (JC) doing something for you."

Similarly, Brown said, "I just got a car and it helped me out with books."

While failing to meet requirements for this semester, students Lisa Baxter and Karen Szoke, two of the seven selected for the scholarship, are eligible to receive the money for either this term or Spring I.

Chosen from 18 qualified applicants, the recipients were screened by members of SACN.



NEWS BUREAU representative Emily Hamer representing JC. A former 'Comber' Editor, Hamer is showing publications and photos depicting life at JC at the South Florida Fair held recently. Also

shown at the exhibit were the floor plans of the newly opened Glades Campus. She chats with an interested spectator.

Jazz group plays at fair opening

First activities of the Jazz Ensemble for the winter term took the 20-piece group to the opening ceremonies for the South Florida Fair's beauty pageant.

Music of Benny Goodman, Count Basie and contemporary composers as well as a number of solo efforts, highlighted the event taking place Jan. 27 for the third time in the last four years.

Also displayed at the fair was a JC booth featuring, besides a complete layout of the new Glades campus, examples of school publications including the Beachcomber and the Galleon, the campus literary magazine. Photos depicting school life were also present.

The group has performed all over the county with an excellent reputation as a live band under the direction of AJC band director Sy Pryweller, whose comments on this terms group were, "We have many fine musicians and good returning ones. They're enthusiastic and we really have some outstanding musicians this term."

Among upcoming plans for the group is an appearance at the Lake Worth Band shell Feb. 9 at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Lake Worth Recreation Dept., the concert will feature music from the movie "Star Wars", selections from the musical "Promises, Promises" and a selection of

marches as well as music for easy listening.

Plans for the concert include a saxophone solo by Paul Magersuppe. Earlier in the same day, the ensemble will perform at the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) awards ceremony in the JC auditorium at 9:30 a.m.

Other upcoming musical activities on campus, besides those planned by the Pacesetters, a vocal pop and jazz group under the direction of Pat Johnson, include a visit of nearly 200 of the country's most talented instrumentalists to JC Feb. 4.

Coming from Palm Beach county High, Middle and Junior High schools, the All County

Honor Band will play in the gym at 8 p.m.

Open to the public for a \$1 donation accepted at the door, the group will comprise of instrumentalists divided into three categories: High School, which will be conducted by area band leader Joseph Kreines; Middle school to be directed by Pryweller, and High School stage band, lead by Idril Bowen, Band leader for Atlantic High School.

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SUNNY MEYER showing her talents by judging last years going show.

Referring to the programs title, Meyer said, "It's the kind of sexist, but cute."

Called "an excellent program" by Pugh, the program was presented at JC in November of 1975 in observance of International Womens Year.

History's sweetheart to be portrayed

Two women who have a permanent place in U.S. history: Sojourner Truth and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, will be portrayed by two faculty members, Feb. 14.

JC Communications Dept. members Sunny Meyer and Freddie Jefferson will portray the two ladies at a program for the Palm Beach Historical Society to be held in the Flagler Museum.

The Valentine's Day program, labeled "Sweethearts of History" by Society president and Social Science Instructor Edward Pugh, will take place at 8:30 p.m.

Sojourner Truth, portrayed by Jefferson, was a woman born into slavery and later emanci-

pated whose 1851 speech "Ain't I A Woman?" made an impact on her day.

Perhaps less well-known than Truth, Elizabeth Stanton's address to the New York State legislature in 1860 also created waves during her day. Meyer will portray Stanton, who is perhaps most well known for her association with women's lib pioneer Susan B. Anthony.

Open free to the public, the program has been performed previously for the Kiwanis club of Boca Raton, and the West Palm Beach Chapter of the National Organization of Woman. (NOW).

The performers have revised the script to make it more dramatic.

Beachcomber / Sports

Pacers holding own

The Pacers led by Dirk Jamison's 17 points upped their season record to 9-9 by beating Broward 99-84. The win gave the Pacers a 4-4 record in Division 4 play.

The game was a rugged contest which saw Broward's Jerry MacDoo foul out, while Pacer Bill Buchanan drew a technical foul. Coach Joe Ceravello attributes his teams winning in recent games to the Pacers ability to pull together as a team.

When asked how he felt about the game, Ceravello was concerned that his players might get upset and get into foul trouble which is something he feels that takes away from the players. It is hard to build up the momentum they would need for assurance, since they do not have the real power performer. His worries were unnecessary though as the Pacers won big.

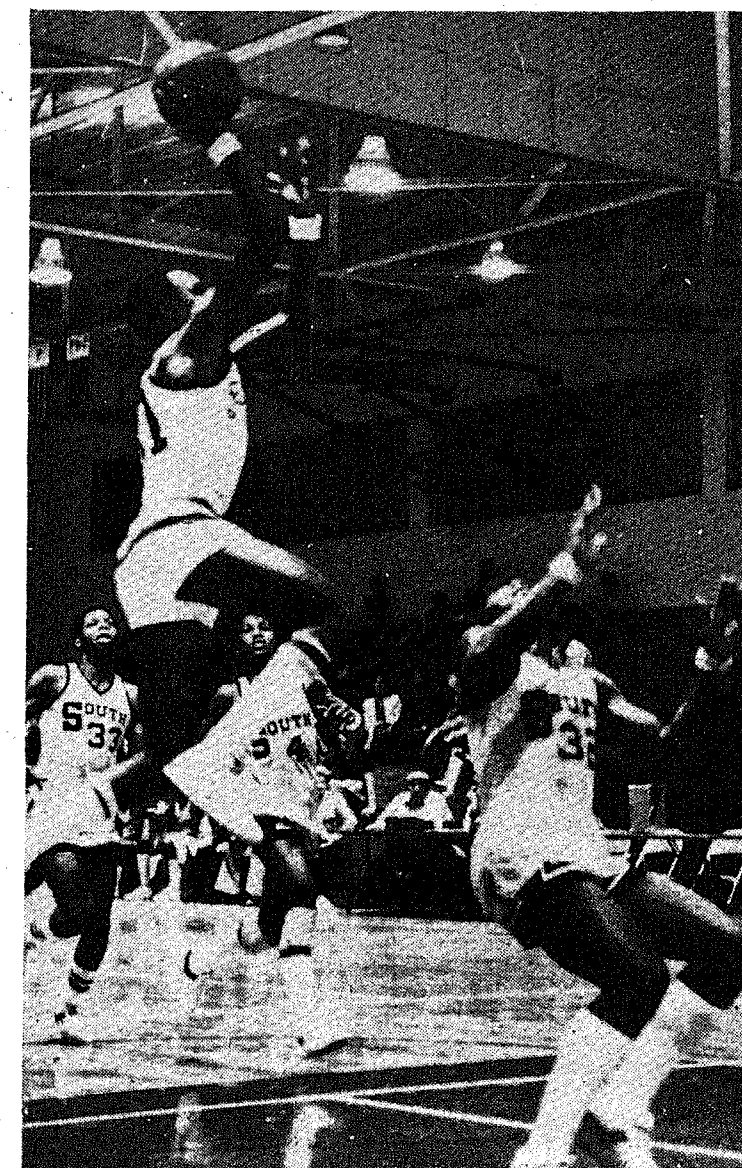
The Pacers then lost a tough game to the

Dade-South Jaguars 87-69 on Feb. 1. The Pacers dropped their records to 9-10 overall and 4-5 in the Division.

The Jaguars' Leon Manning led all scorers with 23 points, while Sam Weathersbee led the Pacers with 18 and Mike Bennett added 16. Mistakes hurt the Pacers chances as they looked like they were coming back several times.

The Jaguars had two former all area players on their squad, Benny Goldwire played at Suncoast and Ron Taylor was a member of the Lake Worth Trojans.

In reference to the ineligibility ruling that has plagued the Pacers this year Ceravello stated that "An athlete must attend class regularly and carry up to 10 hours while maintaining a 1.5 grade point average." This is the ruling that has hit the Pacers hard and has left them hurting in the size department.



SAM WEATHERSBBE drives for a layup against Miami-Dade South. Errors plagued the Pacers throughout the game and they lost 87-69.

PHOTO BY BRAD MOHS

Violence has never been a noticeable problem in the NBA until now. On the first day of the season, Los Angeles Laker

Baseball Pacers sound as regular season begins

The baseball team finished up the Winter exhibition season with a victory over the Baseball School of Boca Raton. The victory gave the Pacers a 5-2 record.

Bob Garriss and Dan Weppner teamed up to hold the cubs to just one run on five hits while the Pacers were able to score three runs in the third to take the game 3-1.

In the Pacers half of the third Keith Parenteau started things off when he reached first on a passed ball on a third strike. Three straight singles by Tom Howser, Ed Walker and Craig Gero scored three runs and provided JC with all the runs they needed.

Garriss pitched the first five innings and gave up just two hits, a walk and the one run. Weppner pitched the final four innings and shut the Cubs out on three hits while striking out nine.

The Pacers start the regular season February 10 against Biscayne College at the Municipal Stadium.

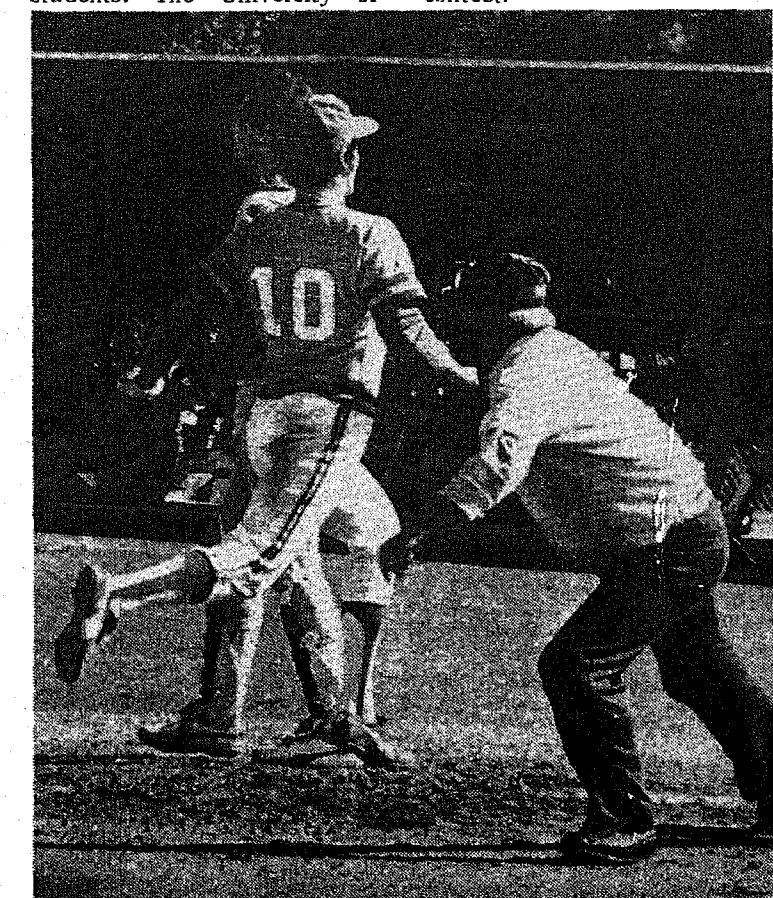
Coach Dusty Rhodes said "We have a lot of guys with the flue and some sore arms so we are just trying to heal up for Biscayne. They are pretty tough."

On February 12 the Pacers host Florida Southern College

also at the stadium. The first conference game will be February 18 at the stadium.

All games at the stadium will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students. The University of

Miami will be in town February 13 for a 7:30 game at the stadium. Miami, which is usually an NCAA contender, should give the Pacers a good contest.



TOM HOWSER scores a run in the third inning against the Baseball School of Boca Raton. The Pacers with some sound pitching went on to defeat the Cubs 3-1.

PHOTO BY SONNY NYMAN

Softball team forms

The softball team begins its season in March and first year coach John Anderson is optimistic about his team's chances. Before this year, he was an assistant under coach Bobbie Knowles.

Anderson feels that he has a lot of talent this year and that his only problem is to get the girls together as a team.

Anderson sees his style of coaching as a hard driving fundamentalist. He shows this by requiring his girls to be able to run the mile in eight minutes or less. He feels that speed and good offensive play backed by steady defense enables a team to win.

His girls appear to have the quickness. They all ran the mile in seven minutes or less. They also lift weights and exercise for conditioning before practice.

Coach Anderson has sixteen girls on this years squad. They are Laura Pierce, Linda Walker, Lynne Spruill, Joyce Richardson, Rhonda Stuart, Tama Zimmerman, Kim Clarke, Cathy Kelley, Melinda Toscano, Debra Rowell, Nadine Erb, all here on scholarships. The rest of the girls that make up the team are Kathy Padgett, Kim Jones, ReMona Frates, Heidi Hipson and Karen Lawres.

The Pacers open their season with a doubleheader against Broward North at home on March 6 at 2 p.m.

The softball team is sponsoring a bar-b-que with the Kiwanis Club on March 5 in order to raise funds.

Adequate lifting facilities needed

The lack of adequate weight lifting facilities on campus is a major complaint of many people here at PBJC. Coach John Anderson, who feels that the best for this facility should come out of the student activity fee which we all have to pay.

It would seem that a school with a sort of athletic program should have sufficient training facilities for its athletes. The equipment we have would make any sort of serious weight training futile. What equipment the school does have is old and incomplete.

Weight lifting has always been a part of total physical education and in recent years has become increasingly popular. Many people are involved in lifting for many reasons and to a great extent confined to academic, body building, physical improvement and personal pride are some of the reasons people are becoming more and more interested in lifting.

With this increasing amount of interest in lifting it does not make sense that our school lacks sufficient lifting facilities. Being a Physical Education I must stress the fact that people about our "weight room" comments. Besides, if

Most of the high schools in the area have complete weight rooms and most of the Jr. Colleges have excellent equipment. In light of this it would appear that this college is far behind many schools in its amount of physical training equipment. With education stressing physical as well as mental improvement then it would appear that this school has a lot of catching up to do.

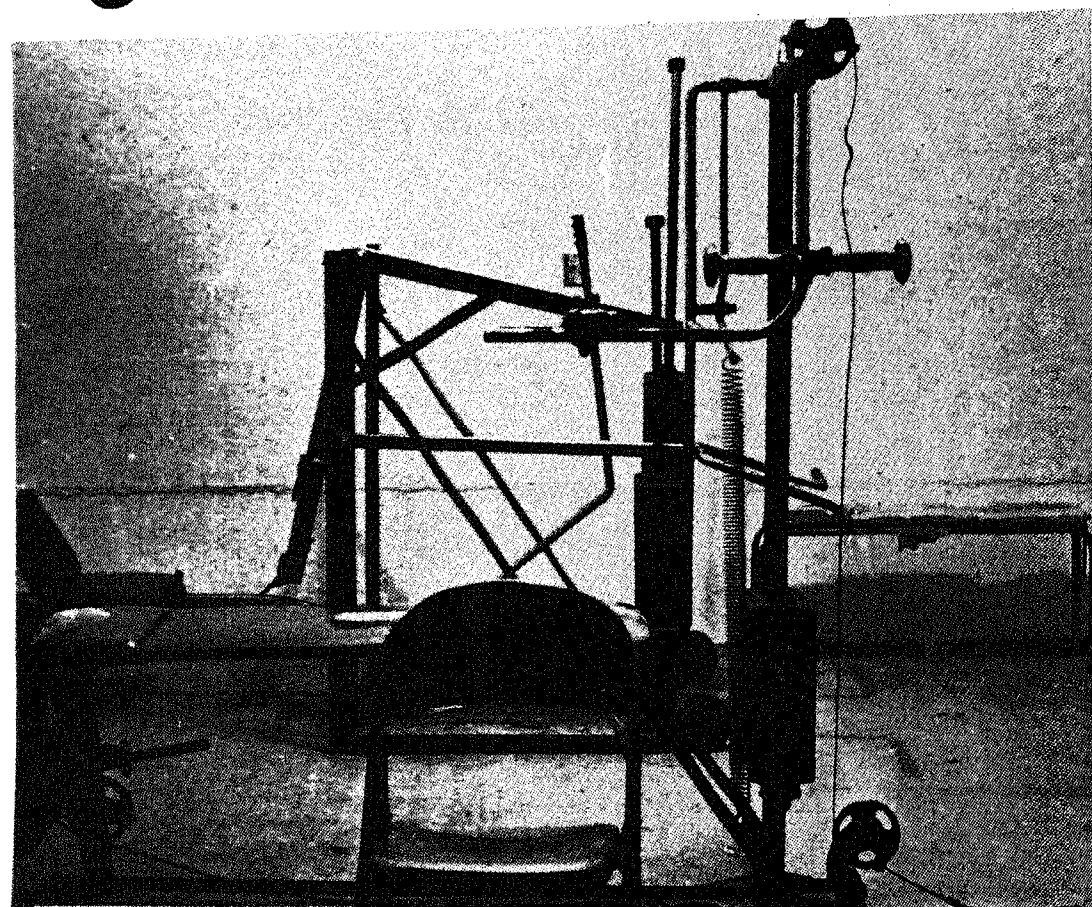


PHOTO BY SONNY NYMAN

THE OLD AND incomplete weight room that we possess here at PBJC. By the looks of the equipment it appears that it has seen better days.



COACH JOHN ANDERSON giving instructions to a softball player. Anderson in his first year feels he has a lot of talent and is ready for the season to begin.

Coach Rive optimistic about women's tennis squad

Women's Tennis Coach John Rive is optimistic about the women's tennis squad. He feels that the team has a lot of talent and is ready for the season to begin.

Cowston High grad, Patti Zoratti, Twin Lakes High grad, played no. 1, now no. 2; No. 1 in Central Pennsylvania, Kim Wardlaw presently no. 3; Debbie Fung, Granada played last year, no. 4; Suncoast grad played no. 1 in high school, Jennifer and her 5; Annmarie Ziadie from Jamaica played 4th in National last year, no. 6; and Maria Girban, newcomer from Caracas.

The team will participate in 10 dual matches, two quadrangular and the state tournament. The first match is scheduled for Jan. 26, with FIU. Below is the Women's Tennis schedule.

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Jan. 26	Tues.	Broward North	Home	2 p.m.
Feb. 7	Thurs.	P. Atlantic U.	Home	2 p.m.
Feb. 12	Sat.	Boca Raton College	Home	2 p.m.

1978 Baseball schedule

2-10 Fri.	Biscayne College	Stadium	7:30
2-11 Sat.	Fla. Internat'l Univ.	stadium	7:30
2-12 Sun.	Fla. Southern College	stadium	1:30
2-13 Mon.	Univ. of Miami	stadium	7:30
2-18 Sat.	* Edison (2)	stadium	12:00
2-22 Wed.	Fla. Bible College	Ft. Laud.	2:00
2-24 Fri.	*Miami Dade-North	Miami	7:30
2-25 Sat.	*Miami Dade-North	Miami	1:00
3- 3 Fri.	*Miami Dade-New World Center	Miami	3:00
3- 4 Sat.	*Miami Dade-New World Center	Miami	1:00
3-10 Fri.	*Broward Central	Ft. Laud.	3:00
3-11 Sat.	Broward Central	Ft. Laud.	1:00
3-12 Sun.	Wilmington College	home	1:00
3-13 Mon.	Wilmington College	home	1:00
3-14 Tues.	*Miami Dade South	home	3:00
3-15 Wed.	*Miami Dade South	home	3:00
3-16 Thurs.	Wilmington College	home	1:00
3-17 Fri.	*Indian River	Ft. Pierce	3:00
3-18 Sat.	*Indian River	home	12:00
3-19 Sun.	Ramapo (2)	home	12:00
3-20 Mon.	William Patterson	home	1:00
3-21 Tues.	Monmouth	home	1:00
3-23 Thurs.	Univ. of Buffalo (2)	home	1:30
3-24 Fri.	*Edison	Ft. Myers	3:00
3-25 Sat.	*Edison	Ft. Myers	1:00
3-28 Tues.	*Miami Dade-North	home	3:00
3-29 Wed.	*Miami Dade-North	home	3:00
4- 3 Mon.	College of Boca Raton	Boca	3:00
4- 4 Tues.	College of Boca Raton	home	3:00
4- 7 Fri.	*Miami Dade-New World Center	home	3:00
4- 8 Sat.	*Miami Dade-New World Center	home	1:00
4-11 Tues.	*Broward Central	home	3:00
4-12 Wed.	*Broward Central	home	3:00
4-14 Fri.	*Miami Dade-South	Miami	3:00
4-15 Sat.	*Miami Dade-South	Miami	1:00
4-17 Mon.	College of Boca Raton	Boca	3:00
4-18 Tues.	College of Boca Raton	home	3:00
4-21 Fri.	*Indian River	Ft. Pierce	3:00
4-22 Sat.	*Indian River	home	1:00

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Feb. 14	Tues.	Broward Central	Home	2 p.m.
Feb. 16	Thurs.	Miami Dade South	Away	2 p.m.
Feb. 18	Sat.	FAU Quadrangular	Away	9:30 a.m.
Feb. 21	Tues.	Indian River	Home	2 p.m.
Feb. 28	Tues.	Miami Dade North	Home	2 p.m.
Mar. 2	Thurs.	Edison	Away	2 p.m.
Mar. 7	Tues.	Broward North	Away	2 p.m.
Mar. 9	Thurs.	Fla. Atlantic U.	Away	2 p.m.
Mar. 14	Tues.	Broward Central	Away	2 p.m.
Mar. 16	Thurs.	Miami Dade South	Home	2 p.m.
Mar. 18	Sat.	PBJC Quadrangular	Home	9:30 a.m.
		Broward Central		
		Indian River		
		Young Harris (Ga)		
		PBJC		

Intramural Roundup

The '78 Intramural schedule has just gotten underway: Women bowlers are needed to complete teams. Bowling is on Wednesdays from 4-6 at Major Leagues.

Co-ed Volleyball is on Thursday nights from 7-9 p.m. Feb. 9 is the deadline for adding to rosters. After that they will be

frozen.

Open Gym begins Feb. 8 from 7-9 p.m. I.D. cards required.

Horsehoes- Feb. 13 in the gym between 12:30-3:30.

Foul Shooting Basketball-Feb. 16, 12:30-2:30, best out of 100, shooting 25 a day recorded.

Intramural Bowling Results

Team Standings	Individual Series Men
Hot 8-0	Scott Kirkton 595
Triple J&B 8-0	Kent Know 568
Magic Fingers 7-1	Brian Richards 566
Team Series	Team Game
Hot 2395	Hot 831
Triple J&B 2291	Triple J&B 821
Magic Fingers 2285	Magic Fingers 792
Individual Game Men	Women
Brian Richards 209	Alicia Markwood 190
Joe Lesko 208	Jerri McConkey 179
Scott Kirkton 202	Ellen Anderson 175
	Women
	Alicia Markwood 491
	Jerri McConkey 475
	Mary Neinstan 472

Campus Combings

Circle K meets every Wednesday in North SAC Lounge at 7:30 p.m. If interested in joining come to the Wednesday meetings.

Interested in improving study, feeding and comprehension? Visit the college reading center. Open Mon. 11-12, Tues. 9:45-10:45 p.m. Wed. 7:30-8:30 a.m., Thurs. 7:30-8:30 a.m., Fri. 8:40-9:40 a.m.

Proposed legislation concerning a State Community College Coordination Board will be the topic of Palm Beach Jr. Coll. Board of Trustees meeting Wed. Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in Conference Room B of Adm. Bldg.

The Health Challenge Exam to be given this semester on March 2 in SC 26 at 1-2:30 p.m. Sign up in testing Center if interested to take exam. At North Center test will be given Feb. 28 at 7-8:30 p.m. The cost for both exams is \$22.00.

A 16 session Tues. and Thurs. evening course in Travel Agency Procedures is to start Feb. 14 from 7-10 p.m. Registration for the course is at 7 p.m. Feb. 14 in Science 17. For further information call 965-8006.

An eight week course in Turf-Grass and Home Lawn Management starting Feb. 16 from 7-10 p.m. is to take place at Main campus. Registration is \$24 - Rm-Sc-10 Feb. 16 at 7 p.m.

Free tickets for the Feb. 10 baseball game at 7 p.m. in Municipal Stadium can be picked up at SG office or in front of cafeteria on Feb. 7 and 8.

Forensics team is seeking new members. If interested see Connolly in BA 309.

A backpacking/camping trip to Big Cypress Park is to be held on Feb. 11 and 12. Registration is \$20 and an additional \$10 for families. For further information call Pine Jog Center at 686-6600.

A four week course on Federal Taxes Affecting Sale of Residential Real Estate starts Feb. 21 from

7-10 p.m. Registration is \$12 in Adm wing AD-22.

Young Republican of Palm Beaches are to hold their monthly meeting Feb. 9th at Helen Wilkes Hotel. Featured speaker is to be Bill Bailey. Those 18-40 are invited to attend. Call 689-8600 for further details.

The 1978 Brotherhood Speech Contest sponsored by Mitzbah Council #518, B'Nai B'Rith Women of Palm Beach County and the Anti-Defamation League. For further information call Mr. Watson B. Duncan at 965-8000 Ext. 230.

If you think your eligible for PTK and have not received an invitation by mail, stop by BA 131.

A \$250 scholarship is being offered by American Business Women's Assoc. to second semester or second year female Business Majors with good academic standing. Applications can be picked up in AD 2. Deadline for application submission is March 1st.

A Look-Alike contest being sponsored by PhotoShow International is to be held at Miami Expo Center Feb. 9 to 12. With this you have an opportunity to gain media exposure. If you look like someone famous call (305) 666-5915.

Candidates for May 1978 graduation - Deadline for mailing application is Feb. 10.

To all my fellow students in Marriage and Family class, Fall term: I sincerely appreciate the kindness and thoughtfulness that each of you and Mrs. Salisbury expressed in your generous donation at the time of my mother's death. All my love, Linda Diane Sealy.

The literary section of the Galleon needs contributing writers for the winter Edition. If interested, contact Mr. Correll in the Humanities Building.

Campus Security officers urge all students to pick up their parking permit decals at the security office.

Pacer's men prepare

Men's tennis is underway as Coach Hamid Faquir believes "This is the best team since I've been coaching here, but competition will probably be just as good."

There are 10 possible players with one newcomer, Robert Binns from Seminole Comm.

College. The other players on the team consist of Javier Pino, Hosea Lang, John Lamparrelli, Ralph Accuno, and Paul Veshneski.

Feb. 21 begins the tennis season competition with an away game against Indian River. The 22 of Feb. holds a

home game with FIU at 2:00 p.m. on Feb. 28 the team plays Miami Dade North at 12:15 p.m.

The Pacer squad seems promising but only time will tell as they play a sound schedule. Faquir is optimistic about the team and the season.

Civitans host charity march

Vitas Gerulaitis and Ken Rosewall will face each other at the Second Annual Civitan Tennis Classic at Wellington Feb. 18, or if it rains, Sunday, Feb. 19 at 1:30 p.m.

Host for this year's Classic is Wellington, a residential community west of West Palm Beach, being developed by a joint venture of Breakwater Housing Corp. and Gould Florida Inc.

Prize money of \$10,000 will be awarded to the winner of two out of three sets, while the loser will receive \$4,000. Proceeds of the exhibition match will be used to support charitable projects sponsored by the Downtown and West Side Civitan Clubs of West Palm Beach. Retarded citizens are a special interest of the group.

The Civitans expect to sell close to 3,000 reserved seat tickets for \$10 each and about 192 patrons tickets for \$50 each.

Patrons will be treated to a wine and cheese reception for Gerulaitis and Rosewall following the tournament.

Wellington is constructing a new "Har-Tru" tennis court for the special event in its outdoor sports complex. The new court will have seating to accommodate about 3,200.

A doubles qualifying tournament will be held at Wellington under the supervision of Wellingtons tennis pro Chris Hall before the main event. Finals of the qualifiers will be held the weekend of Feb. 11-12 and the winning team will face Gerulaitis and Rosewall in a pro set match prior to the singles.

Ken Rosewall, 43, a native of Australia has repeatedly won major tournaments in his professional career. His first major win was the Australian

Open in 1953. The last time he faved Gerulaitis, at Monterey, Mexico, he lost to the younger player.

Vita Gerulaitis, 23, is ranked number 7 in the world. He won the Italian Open title last summer and recently played a memorable match against Bjorn Borg on Wimbledon's Centre Court.

Sponsors for the exhibition match are the Palm Beach Times, McDonalds and Fidelity Federal and Loan.

Tickets for the match may be purchased at the Wellington pro shop (793-3111); at Net Play Casuals (655-6152) or at Goodwill Industries (833-1693).

For more information on entering the doubles event, call Chris Hakl at Wellington (793-3111).

Classifieds

Career Opportunities: Complete line of quality food supplements. Nature inspired personal care products, distributorships available. 845-1949 or 626-7941.

Lost- set of keys in B.A. first floor ladies room, Thurs. Feb. 2, Chain bears small leather sandal. Contact Diane Pascale, 683-1324, or turn into security office.

Summer Jobs: Free Fifty State Summer employer Directory. Send a stamped self addressed,

business side envelope to: Sum choice Box 530-S, State College, PA 16801.

'74 HONDA 125 Good Condition \$200. Call Mark 626-3822.

Honda-100 '72 like new. 1300 miles. W.Flory AD-10a 965-0084.

WIND SURFER- For sale. With 2 sails. \$450. 659-7493.

Sailing Crews are needed for Weekend sailing. Experience not needed. Call Bill 683-8472.

YOU'RE PROBABLY QUALIFIED FOR A GOOD NAVY JOB AND DON'T EVEN KNOW IT.

The Navy has many jobs that require men and women with various backgrounds of skill, schooling and experience. Jobs that are the heart and soul of a Navy life of adventure.

Under the Seaman/Airman Program, you can qualify for many of these jobs. You'll learn the job the hard way—from experience. Trained by men who've made it to the top—who've learned the job the same way you will.

You may choose either of three apprentice training options: Seaman, Airman or Fireman. For men who choose the Seaman option, there's guaranteed sea duty—with a chance to see the world.

You must be at least 17 years old (but not over 31) and meet certain educational requirements.

Your local Navy recruiter can tell you if you qualify—so give him a call. In your area, talk to:

U.S. Navy Recruiting Station

West Palm Beach 33410

Phone : 832-2296 833-8270

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In 49 BC, Julius Caesar crossed the Rubicon.
In 1517 Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses to the door of the Castle Church in Wittenberg.
In 1776 our founding patriots took their stand by signing the Declaration of Independence.
In 1863 Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation.
In 1955 Rosa Parks took her stand by sitting in the front of the bus in Montgomery, Alabama.
In 1944 General McAuliffe at the battle of Bastogne to the demand of surrender sent the message, "NUTS!"
In 1978, we of the United Faculty of Palm Beach Junior College take our stand:

● Scheduling of Classes:

The United Faculty believes that random scheduling and arbitrary assignment are detrimental to the effectiveness and morale of individual faculty members. Efforts must be made to adjust faculty schedules to accommodate personal commitments as well as

professional commitments. Solutions can be found to correct inequities not only in evening and satellite assignments but also the inequities in lab and clinical assignments.

● Overload:

The United Faculty believes that classes in a given discipline should be offered as overloads to full-time faculty members in that discipline before any part-time instructors are employed.

The United Faculty believes that overload should be paid commensurate with the faculty member's salary. All overloads should be compensated at the rate of time-and-a-half and salaries for same paid once a month.

● Salary Index:

The United Faculty believes that the salary index is incentive for professional improvement and better performance of instructional duties. The United Faculty will continue to fight against management's unilaterally imposed academic rank which is responsible for reduced income and elimination of incentive.

● Seniority:

The United Faculty believes that those who have demonstrated satisfactory performance for the greatest period of time are entitled to considerations which should be negotiated. Faculty members according to seniority should have a choice in such matters of office space, assignment of classes, work schedules, inter-campus transfer, in short, all matters relating to working conditions.

● Sick Leave Bank:

The United Faculty believes that the establishment of a sick leave bank is a human means of protecting the well being of employees. A sick leave bank enables new employees and employees who have exhausted their sick leave benefits to borrow days with pay without depending upon the benevolence of the employer. The United Faculty regards the establishment of a sick leave bank to be of utmost importance.

● Transfers:

The United Faculty believes that inter-campus and inter-department transfers should occur only with the permission of the individual faculty member. Administrative harassment, intimidation, and/or coercion shall be a grievable offense.

● Unique Working Conditions:

The United Faculty appreciates the unique working conditions and job requirements of teaching nurses, teaching dental hygienists, counselors, librarians, and various kinds of coaches (drama, forensics, music, athletics). The United Faculty appreciates the important role that they play in the delivery of specialized educational offerings to the students. The United Faculty knows that they have problems in situations which require special attention and believes that they should receive special attention.

● Job Security:

The United Faculty believes that faculty members have a right to expect to continue in their jobs unless radical demographic changes occur.

● Professionalism:

Traditionally, a professional has been defined as one who (1) has specialized knowledge acquired in advanced training and who (2) controls his or her conditions of employment, including salary. It is clear that Palm Beach Junior College faculty is professional as far as criterion No. 1 is concerned. It is equally clear that Palm Beach Junior College faculty is not professional in terms of criterion No. 2. And it will not be professional without a union to negotiate the conditions of employment and salary. Therefore, it is through unionization that we attain full professional status. Far from unionization being the opposite of professionalism, it is a necessary condition for it.

VOTE FOR THE UNITED FACULTY
ON FEBRUARY 17.

Paid for by:
UNITED FACULTY of
PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE
Maxine Vignau, Pres.,
Marty Hartman,
Treas.

Mr. Raymond Sweet
of the faculty has petitioned for a
decertification election. We would like all faculty,
students and concerned citizens to be aware of the
issues before the election, Feb. 17, 1978. We invite
Mr. Sweet to debate the issues at a time and place to
be arranged by both parties.

Faculty
United
YES
UNITED FACULTY

U.F.P.B.J.C. STUDENT AFFAIRS DEPT. • U.F.P.B.J.C. PHYSICAL ED. DEPT. • U.F.P.B.J.C. SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPT.

The vote!

Here's how the 193 eligible faculty members answered the question "Do you wish to be represented by United Faculty of P.B.J.C.?"

Yes.....	122
No.....	54
Abstaining....	17
The original certification election results of Sept. 1975 were:	
Yes.....	101
No.....	72
Abstaining....	7

Faculty votes to keep union

By Eden White
News Editor

Following a move to remove the United Faculty (UF) as its official representative, the JC faculty voted to retain the union as the bargaining unit in a decertification election Feb. 17.

Like the election resulting in the unions certification in September, 1975, it was supervised by the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC).

The election was brought about by a confidential petition signed by about 30 percent of the faculty who said they did not wish to be represented by the union.

Voting took place on all four campuses and results were in later the same day.

Despite two years of collective bargaining, the faculty and the administration have not agreed to a contract, resulting in the recent discontent with the union.

Currently, the faculty is awaiting the decision of a Special Master who will consider the claims of both sides and offer compromise which if not agreeable to both sides will be subject to further negotiation. The proposal is expected in March.

The UF has set as their goals the solving of disagreements over contract lengths, salary demands for coaching and advising, methods of meeting the rising cost of living, and the system for deciding academic tenure.



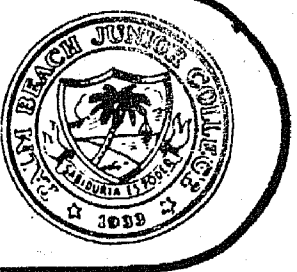
Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 39, No. 12 13

Monday, February 20, 1978

Lake Worth Fla. 33461



Trustees OK Eissey plan

Because of financial difficulties, the Board of Trustees (BOT) has decided to back JC President-elect Edward Eissey in determining if Palm Beach County residents will support a tax increase to supply the college with additional revenue.

Slated to take over officially later this year, Eissey is seeking authority to hold a referendum to see if voters will support JC with a maximum of a one-half mill increase in local property taxes.

A half mill increase would mean a 50 cent tax increase for every \$1,000 of assessed property value.

Faced with increased salary demands and rising operating costs, Eissey devised the plan, saying authority to hold a referendum should be sought now though it may not be used immediately.

"We will not ask people to support us with local taxes if there is any other alternative," he said. "We are looking into every possible avenue for adequate funding" but "it's the only way we can find the resources to give the faculty increased salaries, meet maintenance and energy costs and continue some of our programs."

"Our number one priority is faculty salaries. I don't see any way to assist the faculty when we don't get any more money from the state than we do."

Before proposing the referendum to county administrators, Eissey said, "we want our local legislators to study the possibility of allowing JC to go before the people so we can present our program."

"If the people in this community feel we are of some service (through programs for the retired, handicapped and continuing education) then there has to be some financial support. There is no such thing as a free lunch."



PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS
JC President elect Dr. Eissey

Although several legislators liked the idea, both Sen. Phil Lewis (D-West Palm Beach) and Rep. Reid Moore (R-West Palm Beach) said it might upset state funding formulas.

Ten years ago JC and all other Florida community colleges turned over the major burden of their funding to the state, but tight fisted legislatures and rising expenses have given Eissey the desire to return some of the burden to Palm Beach County.

A similar proposal was made several years ago and rejected.

In an earlier special board meeting, the BOT unanimously endorsed creation of a nine-member State Community College Co-ordinating Board, seeking better funding from Tallahassee through more effective representation.

Group and organ playing at church

An original work heard for the first time anywhere will highlight "Sounds of Brass and Organ", a concert sponsored by the music department and the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Commissioned especially for the ninth annual brass choir and organ concert, Dr. Gary C. White, Chairman of the theory and composition division of the music department of Iowa State University, has composed and will conduct his piece, entitled "Pulsar".

The premier performance will take place 8 p.m., Feb. 27, at the First Methodist Church of West Palm Beach.

Also, White will conduct a music seminar on campus Feb. 22. His new work will be among the topics discussed. Though primarily for music majors, all interested persons are welcome to attend the 1:20 p.m. meeting.

Besides his administrative duties, he is also in charge of the electronic music studio at ISU. White developed the studio with the help of engineers and computer specialists and later

went on to study computer controlled electronic music himself.

It is one of the few occasions for area music buffs to hear the sound of brass instruments combined with the pipe organ, playing music by composers ranging from the 17th to the 20th century, said Sy Pryweller, JC concert band and jazz ensemble director.

Pryweller, who will conduct most of the concert, said, "two brass choirs are opposite to each other in the balcony of the church; and the listener hears the music in stereo-phonetic sound. When the organ is added there is a three dimensional effect. It's truly beautiful music."

The pipe organ will be played by church organist Leigh Conover. Charles Damsel, III, a former trombonist, will sing accompanied by the instruments in works by Heinrich Stutz and George Handel, among others.

While there is no charge for admission, donations will be accepted.



PHOTO BY BRAD MOHS

PICTURED IS JC student Debbie Scott giving her share. If you missed the Palm Beach Junior College blood drive for Leukemia on Valentine Day, you can still help a little kid who needs blood. Saturday, Feb. 25 is "Give For Leukemia Day" and the Palm Beach Blood Bank Mobile Unit will be at WPBR radio station on Lake Worth beach from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. for donors.

On the inside

Venture examines another realm..... pg. 6,7
Unusual paintings shown..... pg. 3
Violence in sports..... pg. 8
Multicampus SG meeting held..... pg. 5

Aid available to needy students

Grants, loans, scholarships and other forms of financial aid in widely varied fields are open to JC students though some eligibility requirements have changed.

The Education Amendments of 1976 provide that students getting BEOG, SE IOG, workstudy or federal loans will continue to do so only as long as satisfactory progress, as specified by school standards and practices, is maintained.

Those not meeting the minimum standards, which range from a 1.4 average for those taking up to 14 hours to a 2.0 average for those who have attempted over 45 hours, will be placed on academic probation at the end of the term.

If the appropriate grade point average (GPA) has not been attained after one semester on

probation, the student will be notified and his aid discontinued.

Students can reestablish eligibility by enrolling at their own expense and then raising their GPA to the academic standard.

Presently, more than \$18,900 in scholarships are available to qualified sophomores who will graduate in May.

Applicants must have a 3.0 or better GPA, and in most cases demonstrate financial need. Applications may be picked up in the financial aid office AD-02, the deadline for completed applications is March 1.

Scholarships include 17 of no particular study area with a cumulative value of \$11,000, five for Health related majors with a combine worth of \$2,900, four art scholarships totaling

\$800, two engineering scholarships totaling \$1,000 and one each for: a conservation major worth \$400; a Sales and Marketing major valued at \$200; a business major (to attend FAU), worth \$1,000; a Phi Theta Kappa member (to attend FAU) worth \$1,500; a foreign student, worth \$100 and an unspecified amount for a minority student.

Students majoring in Food Service management can compete for three \$1,700, five \$3,300 and 100 \$600 scholarships.

Applicants in this field must be full-time students and will be selected on the basis of motivation towards an industry career, academic record and financial need. The application deadline is April 1.

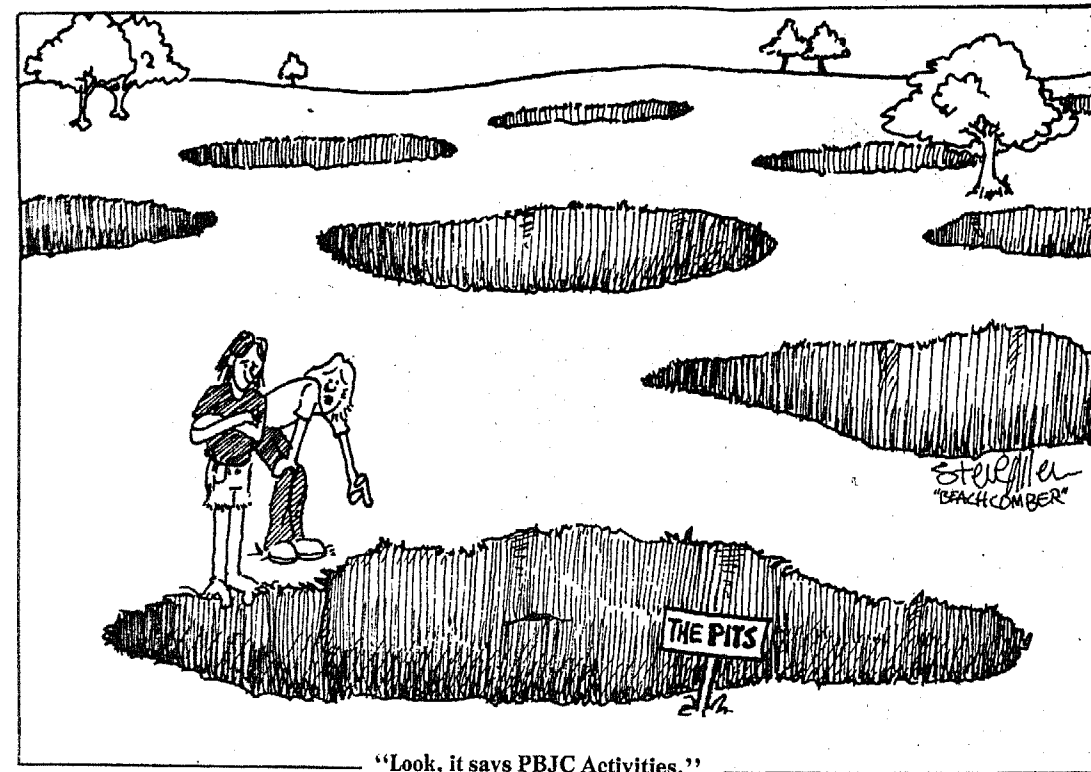
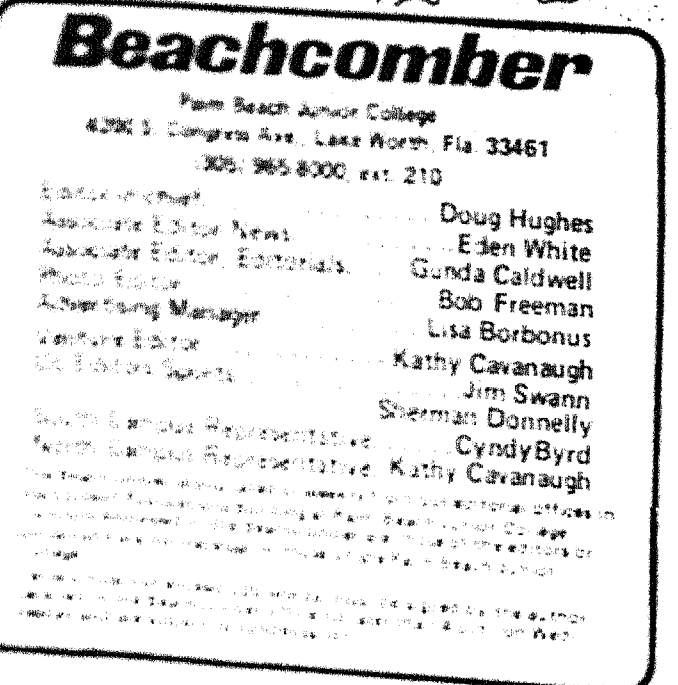
More scholarship information is available from the financial aid office.

North campus plan has future in mind

for south campus that the Central campus should be forgotten while we concentrate on other campuses. We have waited long for the promised swimming pool, and other projects cry for attention. There is a great need for higher education in all parts of the state, and we need to have a long-range plan to build a JC north.

Censored

to make a legal and moral duty to sell advertising to whoever can pay for it. We accept no such duty and the views presented we have the right to express in the interests of the public, and we challenge the right of anyone to censor where their desire for a cosy picture of JC is concerned from expression and opinion by an advertiser.



“Look, it says PBJC Activities.”

Morals become problem in Helsinki and Duckburg

Readers reprint

Readers reprimand reporters

business, but the Beachcomber would have been more on target by stressing student awareness

letters

Black Student Union at this

D.L. Spradley

Surveyors donate reference works

junior college program and this in turn improves the service

Gerald B. Church represented
JC.

**Prospective students
can get FAU facts**

appear on campus

Jazz and folk group appear on campus

arranged and performed, "bad acoustics took their toll on the

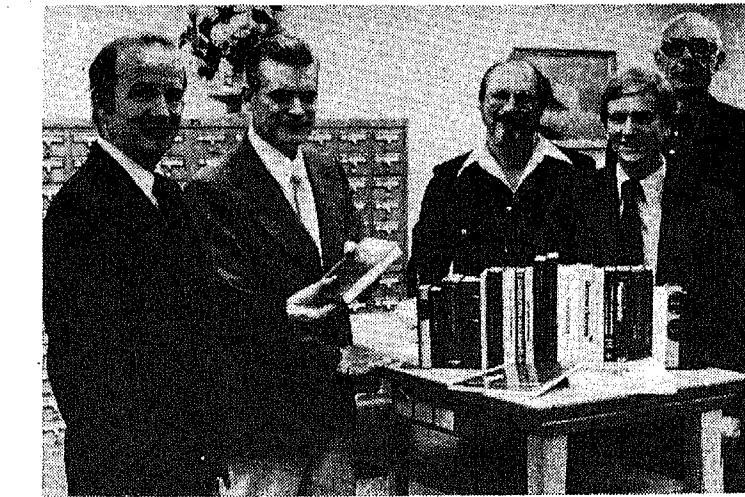


PHOTO BY EMILY HAME

MEMBERS OF THE Florida Society of Professional Land Surveyors who donated books. Pictured left to right are Gerald La Church, the surveying JC instructor. Jay Sweet, chapter president; Paul Fotony, Southeast director, William Wallace Jr. president elect and Benjamin Roberts, librarian.

Views differ on evaluations

- This course is among the best I have ever taken
- This instructor is among the best I have known
- Instructor senses when the student is bored
- Instructor talks at a pace suitable for maximum

Also, she says, instructors don't know the standards to which the evaluations are compared, and whether it is an equal comparison.

Unusual art display shown

Located on the first floor of the Humanities building, the exhibit is open to the public from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays. The Gallery is



PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN

AN EXAMPLE of the artworks presently on display in humanities building gallery.



PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN

struggles of keeping the family together during slavery, the assembly committee, the concert was free to JC students.

concert was free to JC students.

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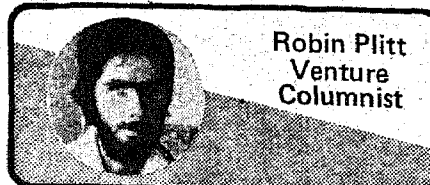
Venture



PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN

GREAT, GREAT...grandmother pays visit inside crystal ball.

Astrology can give insight

Robin Plitt
Venture
Columnist

ARIES: (March 21-April 19) You have the spunk and spirit of the pioneers. You are a trailblazer. No hardship can take you away from pursuing your goals. You never give up. This makes you rather unpopular with members of the opposite sex.

You have boundless energy. You see no opposition nor can you comprehend fear. Aries people make good mugging victims.

A true romantic, you crave warmth and affection. Aries persons should never join a monastery.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 20) You are kind, thoughtful, generous and a good candidate for a career in the Boy Scouts.

Taurus loves to entertain. For this reason, your home becomes a popular gathering place. You suffer from lack of rest.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 21) Your personality is marked by duality. You find extreme ease in talking to yourself.

Gemini persons have an unquenchable thirst for knowledge but often suffer from intellectual hangovers.

CANCER: (June 22-July 21) An outstanding quality of the Cancerian individual is a great optimistic perseverance. You see good in all things. Cancer people can see the good points of a nuclear disaster.

The tides of the sea are a soothing influence for you in times of stress. There are many Cancer persons who become victims of suicidal drownings.

The Cancer person strives to perfect his ego. They form few friendships as Cancer persons become egomaniacs.

LEO: (July 22-August 21) You possess a high degree of music appreciation and rhythm.

You are very sympathetic and understanding. You are a patsy.

VIRGO: (August 22-September 22) You are quick-moving, love change and

variety but are a stickler for order. You would make a great thief.

The magnetism of your personality seems to come from electrical energy. You should not stand in water with bare feet.

LIBRA: (September 23-October 22) You admire beauty and you can create it. You are inspired to eliminate poverty and eradicate ugliness. Many composers and poets are Libras. You are spacy.

Personal magnetism attracts you to many people. You often stick to iron doors.

SCORPIO: (October 23-November 21) You are a leader. You have an indomitable will. You should be a door-to-door salesman.

You have seen the light at the end of the path and you have put it out.

You are a model of good taste in clothes and home decoration and will probably marry one of Emily Post's children.

SAGITARIUS: (November 22-December 21) You strive for high ideals. You know just where to aim and just what to aim at. You would make a perfect assassin.

To those around you, you display a strong and honest personality. The magnetism of your personality will erase your entire 8-track collection.

CAPRICORN: (December 22-January 20) You strive for solitude and seek meditation. Life in prison is your absolute goal.

You have deep sympathy for the sufferings of humanity so you would make a lousy landlord.

AQUARIUS: (January 21-February 19) Activity is the watchword for your sign. You are hyperactive.

You rarely display ill temper. You are calm, quiet and peaceful. Often you are mistaken for a drug addict.

PISCES: (February 20-March 20) You are normally generous and noble and you have a deep love for all of humanity. You should be a nun.

You have a reputation for honesty and trustworthiness. A career in used cars is not for you.

Beings pay unearthly visit

By Sonny Nyman
Staff Writer

It comes to mind, sometimes, after having seen all these new sci-fi flicks, if in fact there would be a star war in my lifetime.

Would I be living within the evils of a Galactic War Lord? Would I be Xeroxing off blueprints of the enemy's military base and sending them, at light speed, in a ticker-tape shower across the Milky Way for the GIA (Galactic Intelligence Agency)?

No. Consider first that without a close encounter, "Star War's" rebel base would have been just another earth floating around in Einstein's theory of relative time.

No kidding. After all, they had to have been discovered sometime, right? Before you can visit the neighbors you've got to knock on their door.

In this case, the neighbors (aliens) didn't knock, they just dropped in.

Their front door entrance was cancelled by their chic interpretation of my chimney. The three scaled the masonry and made a landing pad out of a beanbag chair by the hearth.

While dusting themselves, they looked back at this odd entrance and twittered with disgust.

Now I had second thoughts about Santa Claus. I always knew there was intelligent life out there somewhere. The trouble was, they knew that too. However, that life wasn't me.

Without hesitating, the three spacey houseguests, still a little sooty from a grande de entrance, proceeded to check up on the latest things in household appliances.

I gawked from an obscure opening in my bedroom door. They chorled and burlled excitedly at the "toys" in my kitchen.

After what I declared a yule tide entrance, they seemed to be having a Christmassy encounter of their own kind.

What was I to make of this early morning house call? "It's only 2 a.m.! They sure are an untimely bunch," I thought.

Why the secrecy? The only way to find out was to ask. My feet were frozen to the floor. It was nerves.

They proceeded in the fascination of my blender, punching the buttons from grind to frappe and back - as my electric mixer danced in an aimless frenzy on the counter, beaters flailing.

This process, of about an hour, went on as they travelled from one end of the kitchen to the other discovering such things as my can opener, toaster, coffee pot, and meat grinder.

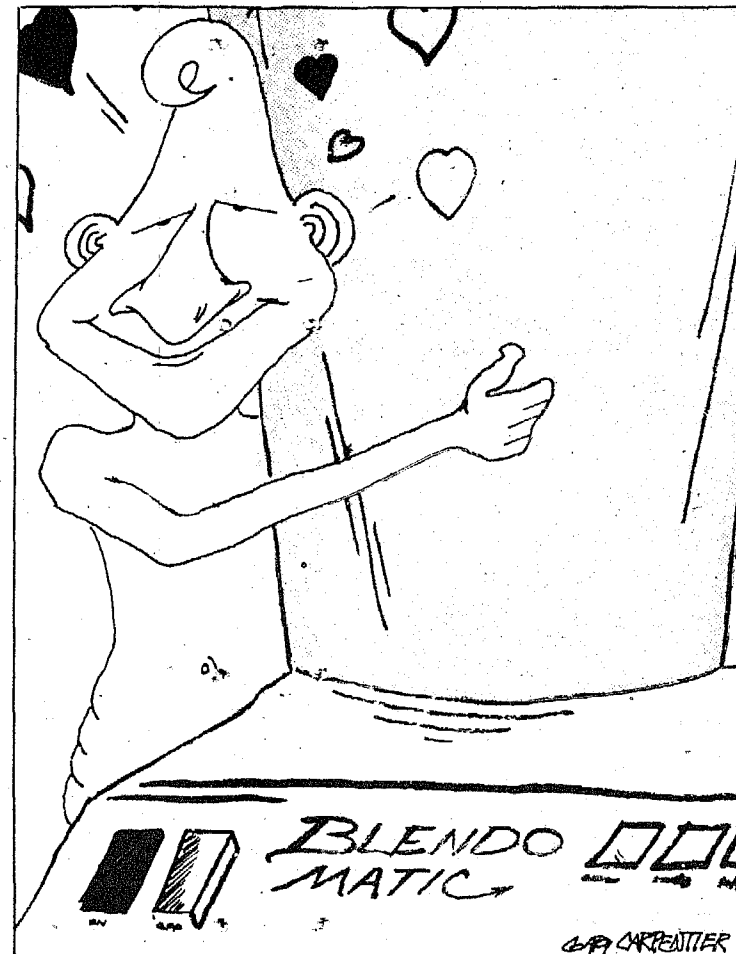
However, the discovery of my dishwasher was, to them, a goldmine.

In order of rank, apparently something like lieutenant, second lieutenant and cook, they, one-by-one took a bath in the dishwasher, drying off in the microwave oven on "defrost."

It was a good thing they were two feet tall.

After all was clean and in good order, they straightened up and commenced to play with each kitchen fascination.

Upon turning around, the lieutenant spotted the refrigerator. The three got down on their knees Hindu style and praised the almighty



god, tall and lean with a peaceful humming voice.

It spoke their lingo.

For ten minutes, my company worshipped and carried on an intelligent (or so I thought) conversation with the freon compressor.

Finally getting up the nerve to go in and ask them who they were and where they came from, I unstuck my feet and threw on my robe, while slithering quietly into the kitchen.

They looked at me as if I were interrupting a religious ceremony.

Without further ado, they rose from paying homage to the refrigerator and began collecting my appliances to take them back to whence they came. And I, not one to argue with company, obliged. But I was saddened to think of all those energy gobbling time savers - gone!

Before they made their heavily-loaded-down retreat up my "entrance chute," I had one question.

I asked the lieutenant if he knew a guy named God. Speaking broken medieval English, he turned to his second lieutenant and chirped, "Doesn't he own the Interstellar Deli on Fornax?"

Telekinetic powers have many uses for Man

By Laurie Mann
Staff Writer

Would you like to be able to move objects or communicate over long distances just by using your mind?

Telekinesis (TK), the ability to move objects with the mind, has become of such great interest.

Dr. Helmut Schmidt, parapsychologist, has devised a TK machine that measures and tests a person's ability to move objects with the mind.

One of Schmidt's machines presents a subject with a circle of nine small lamps arranged on a display panel. These images consecutively flash on in a forward-backward motion.

The subject is supposed to will, with his thought patterns, the images in a counterclockwise motion as he is instructed.

The machine was a success in measuring TK and it is known as one of the greatest breakthroughs in parapsychology.

Telepathy, extra sensory perception (ESP), psychic surgery and healing, thoughtography and precognition are all good examples of TK in action.

Telepathy, ESP and thoughtography are all processes in which thoughts are transmitted beyond normal physical boundaries.

Telepathy and ESP are defined as communication over

long or short distances between two people via the mind.

Thoughtography is a method by which recognizable photographic images are imprinted on film by simply staring with intense concentration into a camera lens.

Psychic surgery and healing are good examples of the tremendous power of TK. There are many documented cases of pain being relieved by placing

hands on the area to be healed.

Clinical tests performed by scientists, doctors and parapsychologists have reached the same conclusions; the patients were healed and the pain relieved. The ways in which this was done still remain mysterious and unknown.

Precognition is the most controversial of the many phases of TK. The ability to cross time boundaries and

receive images of the past and future have always fascinated and frightened man.

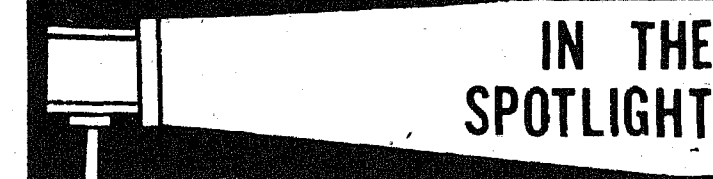
Precognition has received the worst reputation of all TK powers. Those who possess this power were frequently labeled as "witches" and "insane."

Fortunately, progress in proving that psychic phenomena really exists proves many theories which make "labeling" a thing of the past.

DEEP TELEKINETIC concentration momentarily suspends pencil in mid air.



PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN



Psychic defines gift of past life

By Kathy Cavanaugh
Venture Editor

Her protective canine, who barks as visitors approach her door, almost makes you want to pivot and return home.

But when she, professional psychic Debbie Weiner of Lauderdale, greets you with her expressive smile and tells her harmless poodle to be quiet, you are then reassured and comfortable.

Upon entering her house, the scent of incense complements her Oriental designed living room.

A portrait of an Oriental person, whom Weiner claims is herself in a past life, adorns a wall in the Orientally flourished room.

How does she know that is her in a past life?

To that question she emphatically replies, "I know! I walked into a lighting store and knew it was me in a former life."

Weiner traced herself back by using the laws of karma, a Hindu belief which suggests that certain lessons are learned in each successive life.

She is certain that she was Oriental in her past life because

another psychic also traced her past lives and had the same result as she.

Weiner is sure that she met her finance in a past life when they were both 16 or 17. However, they did not marry in that life as they will in the future of this life.

Can she see into her future? She answers, "Umm, that's difficult to do-seeing someone's close to you is hard too because emotion gets in the way."

Weiner also says that we cannot see our own future because "God doesn't want us to."

Seeing into her clients' futures is how she makes a living.

Many people come to her and ask questions about the future of their love life and business. For several days or for however long it takes to answer their question, she ponders and meditates in what she calls her "reading room."

The psychic flashes Weiner receives "just come to me," she says.

Making a living at being a psychic is the good side of that rare talent. But being a psychic also has its drawbacks.

How sexy is your style of writing?

By Kathy Cavanaugh
Venture Editor

Besides being careful about what you say, perhaps you should start being mindful of not only what you write, but how you write it.

"A stroke of the pen is as revealing as a slip of the tongue," says (writes!) Billie Rosen, author of "Handwriting Analysis."

Graphology, or the science of handwriting analysis, attempts to show relationships between a person's handwriting and his personality and character.

For example, the manner in which a person dots his i reveals, according to Rosen, his concern with detail.

A well centered dot reflects one who is good at details. A dot placed left of the i represents

procrastination, caution and hesitancy. Placed to the right it suggests the writer has fast thoughts before he acts.

"Dash" dots indicate a lively, active person.

I dots belong in the upper zone along with t bars and upper loops of letters.

When upper loops are thrust high into the upper zone, great imagination and intuitive ideas most likely occupy that writer's mind.

T stems spread far apart or ts that are formed like a star indicate sensitivity.

The middle zone involves all letters with no upper or lower loops. It is the basic zone that reveals the writer's concern with social relationships, ego expression and assertiveness.

Largely written letters in the middle zone are most likely found in the writing of someone who magnifies his emotions and will not limit his expectations of himself.

"The pressure of the handwriting has to be tested which I do by running my fingers across the back of the page."

- Debbie Weiner

Often times, fluctuations of slant occur in the middle zone which indicates that the writer



PHOTO BY LAURIE MANN

THIRD GENERATION psychic, astrologist and numerologist Debbie Weiner lectures, analyzes handwriting and gives psychic readings.

"I've lost a lot of friends because I told them what was going to happen to them," recalls Weiner.

Weiner said that many people ask her if psychic thoughts are an energy field or wavelength. She does not know the answer to that but she does know that she is a third generation psychic; her mother and grandmother were psychics.

"Psychic abilities," explains Weiner, "are inherited." She goes on to explain that the difference between extra sensory perception and coincidence is when "coincidences" start occurring with regularity.

Weiner is not "only an experienced psychic, she is also knowledgeable in numerology, astrology, astrographology and card readings.

makes use of his senses and feelings.

Indeed, a person's individual handwriting slant can change according to the mood he is in or if he is under stress.

Heavy pressure reveals self-confidence and a strong sex drive.

- Billie Rosen

That is why, for an accurate handwriting analysis to be made, the analyst must be given varied samples of someone's handwriting that have been written several days, months or years apart.

According to Debbie Weiner, the only professional astrographologist (one who studies handwriting characteristics of people in a specified zodiac sign) in Florida, "Handwriting analysis is a very difficult thing to do and it's very time consuming."

Says Weiner, "The pressure of the handwriting has to be tested which I do by running my fingers across the back of the page."

Weiner believes that most Scorpios have a tendency to apply heavy pressure when writing.

Rosen says that heavy pressure reveals a strong will,

strong sex drive, self-confidence, sensuous personality and a persistence in work habits.

In contrast, a "light pressure writer" is usually one who wants to avoid commitment. Also, he can be timid, in ill health or be a spiritual, introverted person.

Sharpness, which is related to light pressure, is dominantly found in scripts of professional and intellectual people who possess abilities to criticize and judge.

Fine, thin letters characterize sharpness. Most Virgos, says Weiner, write with small and do not complete bottom loops. Those two traits indicate intelligence.

Artists and Leos frequently embellish big, bold capital letters, observes Weiner.

Weiner adds that whenever you underscore a person's name, in a letter or any other time you write a name, it means that you really like that person; that person is very important to you!

Beware of illegible signatures and scripts. Weiner warns that the writer of such a signature or script is very secretive and is trying to hide something.

Your handwriting is a unique blueprint of your personality. Just as your fingerprint can be used for identification because there is not another like it, so too is there no other type of handwriting like yours!

6 - BEACHCOMBER Monday, February 20, 1978

Eight qualify for NJ

Reaching the finals of the Florida Intercollegiate Forensics Championships in Deland, eight JC students have qualified for the National Individual Events Tournament in Monmouth, N.J. slated for April 21-23.

Lori Obradovich won the second place trophy in persuasive speech while Lori McCarthy (North Campus) took third place trophy in poetry interpretation.

Other finalists were: Jack Pinkney, poetry interpretation; Bill Woodward, prose interpretation; Colleen LaVoy, Melaine Lash, Jennifer Burdick (North Campus), John Kerrison, McCarthy and Woodward in Duo interpretation.

JC ranked second in individual events and fifth in the overall sweepstakes awards race.

Two of last year's JC Forensics squad continued their winning tradition for other schools. Trent Steele, now representing the University of Florida, won first class in extemporaneous speech; and Michele Miles, now speaking for Stetson University, achieved first in persuasive speech and second in rhetorical criticism.

Forensics advisor John Connolly stated, "It could have been better, we had a lot of last minute replacements...but if things ever go as planned, watch out."

Connolly commented that lack of speakers in all categories was one of the primary reasons the team didn't fare better.

"We could win a sweepstakes if we only had enough speakers," added Connolly.



LETTI OBRADOVICH, winner of second place trophy in persuasive speaking.

Calamunci named to head judiciary

By Patrick Heffernan
Staff Writer

In the initial move to form a judicial branch of Student Government, the SG executive board has appointed Senator Robert Calamunci as chief justice.

Calamunci's appointment to the post came after weeks of study by the constitutional revisions committee that a judiciary is needed. Not only is the branch needed, the committee says, but it is also stipulated in the present SG constitution.

Almost unanimously confirmed by the senate, Calamunci stated, "I have a feeling I'll be very successful at it." Referring to his plans to confer with the court, he said, "We'll meet whenever the need arises to interpret the constitution."

The judicial department, which is to include seven judges, is expected to be filled this term.

SG President Sharon Christenbury explained, regarding the rest of the judicial seats, "We (the executive board) will appoint and the senate will approve."

In other nominations in SG Senator Derrick Spradley was delegated as parliamentarian and Mike Gurklis was named sergeant-at-arms. Nancy Harrell filled one of two senatorial slots.

The other is expected to be filled Wednesday.

At the Florida Junior College Student Government Association (FJCSGA) District Five conference Feb. 11 close to 50 members of governing bodies from Indian River to Dade County schools attended.

At the meeting a proposal was made to present to the FJCSGA convention in Panama City in late March a plan to change a marijuana law in the Florida Constitution.

According to statute S239.582 if a student at any community college or state supported university is adjudicated guilty of possessing or selling a narcotic or hallucinogenic drug, on or off campus - he or she is automatically expelled from that institution for a year.

Many believe the law should be deleted because as Senator Patrick Bagley put it, "It's hanging over the student's heads."

Concerning the gameroom, minor details are to be soon worked out at which time the equipment is to be ordered. Included in the accessories are: foos-ball, air hockey, backgammon and a tennis table.

Senator Mike Lanigan, who heads the recreation committee, said, "We are also looking into some pinball machines and electronic games."

Multi campus SG gathers

An Advisory Board representing the student bodies of all four campuses was the result of the first annual Multi-Campus Student Government meeting held recently in the Presidential Dining room at FAU. Hosted by the Student Advisory Board (SAB) of JC South, about 15 student representatives from all four campuses met to discuss mutual goals and plan future activities.

Goals suggested by the SAB include the establishment of a multi-campus advisory board with its own activity budget, and intercampus communications and competition.

Proposed activities include a dance or concert to be worked out at a later meeting.

Plans for intracampus competition include debate and athletic contests.

To maintain the open communication between the groups, the newly formed Glades campus SG volunteered

to host the next Multi-Campus meeting in the second week of March. North Campus will sponsor the April meeting with each campus represented by at least two delegates.

Dr. Jack Guistewite, Director of Inter-Institutional Relations for FAU spoke to the group. Stressing the need to "keep our differences in the family", Guistewite reprimanded students for criticizing the faculty and administration, and explained that the 70's are not as beneficial to education as the past was.

Representing the SAB of South Campus were Elaine

Fandrey, Debbie Holland, Elizabeth Adams, Cyndy Byrd, Lori White, Roberta Northard, Susan Fernie, Barbara La Placa,

and Kathy Kratovil.

Dr. Harris McGirt, SAB faculty adviser, and James W. Tanner, coordinator Continuing Education, were also present from JC South.

Attending from the Glades SG were Jeff Morris, Clarence Anthony, Norma Mottley, and Curtis Henderson. Glades advisors were Idell McLaughlin and Sandi Richmond.

Members of JC North's Student Activity Committee at the meeting included Kathy Cavanaugh, Arthur Roberts, and Glenn Bendeck. In addition, Dr. Otis Smith and John Jenkins represented North Campus.

Representing Central Campus were Sharon Christenbury and Dean Moss.

Speech contest to be Tuesday

The intramural competition for the Brotherhood Speech contest is to be held in the JC auditorium 9 a.m., Feb. 21; winners will then give their speeches at the Flagler Museum.

All students are eligible for the contest, using the topic "Human Rights in Our Community", which is being sponsored by the Mitzvah Council #518, B'nai B'rith Women of Palm Beach County and the Anti-Defamation League in cooperation with the communications department.

JC faculty members will judge the competition on the basis of content and organization, appropriateness of the brotherhood message as well as effectiveness of delivery.

Speakers are required to memorize their speeches, present them with conviction and to adhere to a ten-minute time limit. They should be carefully worked with close attention paid to style and technique.

Communications Dept. Chairman Watson B. Duncan, III, said "usually emotional and ethical appeals are employed in the primary supportive material."

"Specific illustrations and personal experiences often are more appealing than abstract ideas and uninteresting generalities," he pointed out.

Prizes for first, second and third place respectively are \$75, \$50 and \$25 bonds.

The winning speakers will then speak at the Flagler Museum in Palm Beach at 8 p.m., Feb. 28. More information can be obtained from Duncan in the auditorium office, phone number 965-8000, Ext. 230.

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Pacer soccer club undefeated

By Jim Swann

The Pacer soccer club is off to a strong start after winning their first two games of the year. After getting off on the right foot the team has high hopes for the season.

Defeating Deerfield International 7-3 in overtime was the team's first game of the year. The Pacers jumped off to a 3-0 lead at halftime but were unable to maintain it. Deerfield tied the game at 3-3 and forced a 15-minute overtime period. In that overtime the Pacers came to life and

scored four goals and blanked their opponents, enroute to their first win of the year.

In this game the scoring came from Gene Garcia with 2 goals, Esmail Shahrazaei had 2 and Howard Parker, Russ Thomas and Pedro Zamora all had one apiece.

In their second outing the Pacers defeated Pratt and Whitney 3-2 in a tough game. Gino Jimenez, player-coach of the Pacers, lead the scoring with 2 goals while Noberto Azcurata added one.

The Pacers are not in any league as of yet but a Palm Beach league with eight area teams is in the process of being formed.

Consisting of students from the college, the team practices regularly when schedules permit. The Pacers also play games almost every Sunday a little after 1 p.m. or whatever time everyone gets up. Most of the games are played here at the college's field and are now just for practice benefit until the league starts.

Money was a big problem for the team last year but the situation is better this term as the Intramural Department is going to aid financially.

Being students here and having to work besides makes it hard for the players to dedicate themselves fully to the game. But dedication is what they strive for and Coach Jimenez is pleased with his players. "I feel we have a better team than last year and we are starting out on the right foot after winning our first two matches," he points out.

Beachcomber / Sports

Pacers receive tough lessons

By Paul Jenkins
Sports Writer

Last weekend the baseball team hosted four exhibition games at the West Palm Beach Municipal Stadium against Biscayne College, Florida International University, Florida Southern College and the University of Miami.

The Pacers lost to Biscayne 8-5 in 13 innings, then defeated FIU 3-1, lost 3-1 to Florida Southern and lost to U of M 6-1.

You wouldn't expect losing three out of four games would please coach Dusty Rhodes but he took it as a sign of a good upcoming season.

"We shouldn't be able to stay with them," said Rhodes. "Beating one of them is like a high school team beating us."

Both Florida Southern and Florida International were in the top twenty in the country last year.

In the first game, against

Biscayne, JC jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning and held on to the lead behind the pitching of Bob Charron until the seventh inning when Biscayne scored an unearned run.

In the seventh inning Rhodes put in some of the second stringers and it showed as the Pacers committed nine errors in the game, most of them after the backups were put in.

Biscayne went ahead 3-1 on two runs in the eighth. With two outs a hit batter and a double put runners on second and third. An infield single scored the first run then an error by shortstop Jeff Smith allowed the second run to score.

JC battled back in the ninth when Scott Benedict singled, Roy Alvarez reached base on an error. Back to back walks to Jack Crooks and Ed Rivera scored one run and a sacrifice fly by Vic Biazis tied up the game.

Biscayne scored two runs in

the twelfth on one hit, an error, a sacrifice fly, a sacrifice bunt and a balk.

The Pacers battled back again as Smith and Ed Walker drew walks and advance as Joe Chaney grounded out. Benedict got an intentional walk then Alvarez singled home two runs.

Biscayne scored three runs in the thirteenth on a single, a double, a walk and two errors by Smith. This time JC could not come back despite putting two men on base with just one out.

The Pacers rebounded from their loss to Biscayne with a 3-1 victory the following night over FIU. John Shrewsbury pitched a complete game and allowed just five hits.

Both of the winning runs were unearned but it made a nice change to see the Pacers scoring on errors rather than the opponents.

With the score tied 1-1 Alvarez apparently flew out but the fielder dropped the ball and



PACERS SHOWING tough defense against Edison. It was this type of play that enabled the Pacers to overcome a 21 point half-time deficit and go on to win.

Pacers split games

By Bill Meeks
Sports Writer

The Pacers lost a tough one to Dade North's Falcons 75 to 55 at the Falcon's gym. Tyrone Moss led all scorers with 18 points to lead the Falcons to victory. The Pacers were led by Bill Buchanan's 13 points but mistakes hurt the team which only trailed at the half by two, 38 to 36.

After that the Falcons took advantage of the Pacers by controlling the rebounds off both the offensive and defensive boards. Bad shooting towards the end also figured in the Pacers defeat. The Pacers are now 9-12 over all, with a 4-7 conference record. The Falcons record is 16-9 with a 8-3 conference record.

Later in the week the Pacers bounced back to beat the Edison Buccaneers 84 to 82. The Pacers came back from being down 21 points, 40 to 19 at the half and pulled off a miraculous victory over the Buccaneers.

Mike Bennett led the Pacers with 19 points, while Edison's Curtis Gaspers scored 22 for the losers. The Pacers improved their conference record to 5-7. The Buccaneers are 4-8 in conference play. The attendance at the game was poor as only 65 people viewed the close thriller. The play offs begin this Monday and the Pacers hope to play strongly.

By Jim Swann
Co-Editor Sports

Aggressiveness has always been an integral part in many sports but today there is a growing concern over the amount of unwarranted violence in professional sports.

Sports such as Football, Rugby and Soccer have always contained great amounts of physical contact and aggressive play. Aggressiveness has been as much a part of the game as the game itself. Other sports such as Boxing and Hockey center around rough play.

The difference though between the past when roughness was just part of the game, and today's violence is the unrestricted use of retaliatory actions. There is a clear cut difference between an

aggressive player who stays within the rules and one who takes justice into his own hands.

Physical toughness is just another factor in winning, a psyche or added advantage in any sport. Aggressive play is sportsmanlike when kept within the rules but as has been witnessed recently can become an uncontrollable brawl when the rules are thrown aside and vengeance steps in.

One recent incident that shed light on this controversy was the scuffle between Pittsburgh's Joe Greene and Denver's Mark Lyons in the playoffs. Commissioner Pete Rozelle commented the main part of this problem was that Greene tried to take justice into his own hands. Greene, who was angered by Lyon on a play, appeared to take a vigilante stand.

It is this type of action that has added so much to the violence problem. Getting even for a cheap shot, vengeance for over aggressive play or anger for what ever reason, are all factors that add to the violence in today's sports world.

Recently it has been suggested that the use of instant replay by officials could bring more player justification and lessen the need for vigilante actions. This suggestion might help but the lengthening effect it would have on the game would make it worthless.

A better suggestion might be the use of more officials in order to catch everything that takes place in the game. The real answer though lies in the player's hands as they must learn to place more faith in the official's ability to govern the game and less in their own justifying abilities.

Hockey has always been a violent game and because of the violence in this sport, it has not been as shocking as with other sports. A great amount of violence in hockey comes from player retaliation and the answer is the same as with any sport.

Aggressive or contact sports can easily breed hot tempers. They usually go unnoticed but when they are left uncontrolled, then look out for the brawl that follows.

It appears that stricter rules, instant replays or any other judgement that may be added to the game might not be the real answer at all. The real answer lies in the ability of the players to gain more self control and to realize that they are not only the model of sports achievement but also the example of good sportsmanship of all young athletes.



PACER FIRST baseman Roy Alvarez attempts pickoff against Biscayne College. Pacers lost the exhibition game 8-5 in 13 innings.

Player vengeance causes problems

Boxing legends

Co-Sports Editor
Jim Swann

On the evening of Feb. 15, a boxing legend came to an end. The reign of Muhammad Ali, thought by many as the greatest heavyweight of all times, was ended in a 15-round split decision by young Leon Spinks.

It was a disappointment to see the 36-year-old champ finally go down, not because of inability but from an aging body that deprived his heart of its goal.

Spinks fought a hard fight and deserves all the success and credit he receives. Undaunted

by Ali's ability, Spinks took the fight to the champ and rocked him unrelentingly.

It was definitely not the Ali of old and was not one to be judged on his performance. The only thing that matters was that he did not quit and this is the most striking quality of his career, he was never a quitter.

A new fighter with a lot of heart has emerged into the limelight and an old one who has been an inspiration to many may have taken his final curtain call.



LEON SPINKS pounds unrelentingly at an aging Ali. Spinks won the tough 15-round decision and obtained the Heavyweight crown. This fight could be the last chapter in the Ali legend.

What is Intramurals?

Look at the last page or two of this newspaper. Somewhere in there, is a section entitled "Intramural Round-up."

Some of you already know what Intramurals is and what it deals with. This article is for those of you who don't.

Intramurals in definitive terms means "within walls" and is applied to competitive and recreational sports organized and played by students within an institution.

Intramurals is strictly voluntary and is a great form of organized and unorganized recreation. It is sponsored by the Department of Physical Education and Recreation, and is open to all students who pay their tuition.

There is a large variety of sports and activities available for students in the program. Individual, dual, and team competition are all incorporated in the various recreations.

Many think they must be a "pro" to take part in Intramurals. On the contrary, enjoyment, recreation and exercise are the major concern in such a program. You'll probably gain some skill while having some fun.

The Presidential Sports Award is supported by Intramurals by encouraging students to participate in those activities of their choice that normally wouldn't be held on an organized basis.

Now, once again flip to "Intramural Round-up" and see what we have for you, or stop by the Intramural office in the gym.

Bowling Results

Standings			
1. Triple J & B	16-0	2. Brian Richards	589
2. Green Machine	14-2	3. Kent Knox	568
3. Born to Lose	12 1/2-3 1/2		
High Team Game			
1. Triple J & B	868	1. Alicia Markwood	491
2. Hot	831	2. Jerri McConkey	475
3. Rolling Stoned	807	3. Mary Neinst	472
High Team Series			
1. Triple J & B	2398	1. Joe Lesko	234
2. Hot	2395	2. Brian Richards	231
3. Losers	2321	3. Jim Nowicki	209
High Individual Game			
		1. Alicia Markwood	190
High Individual Series			
		2. Sonny Nyman	186
Men			
1. Scott Kirkton	585	3. Jerry McConkey	179

Classified

For Sale: 1970 Mercury Station Wagon. Good Condition and reasonable. Call after 7:00 and ask for Kathy.

Roommate Wanted: For summer quarters at Gainesville, Female. Call Lisa evenings-967-2664.

For Sale: Delta 88 Oldsmobile, good condition. Needs body work. 683-5881. First \$195.00 takes. Call M. Rosenberg 264-16-5960.

South PBJC Campus is sponsoring "Business Career Corner" on February 27th at the Henderson Cafeteria from 8 to

Anyone interested in Karate please see Mr. Bell in 4k in the gym. Black belt degree can be obtained.

B.C.M. (Baptist Campus Ministry) is planning to get started on campus. Anyone interested in Christian Fellowship, Bible Study, and Discipleship, contact Frank Addams in AD 11 J.

Representatives from F.A.U. college of business, lawyers, accountants, hotel management and realtors are among the many requests of PBJC South's, whose guidance will be available to anyone who needs it. Refreshments will be served.

YOU'RE PROBABLY QUALIFIED FOR A GOOD NAVY JOB AND DON'T EVEN KNOW IT.

The Navy has many jobs that require men and women with various backgrounds of skill, schooling and experience. Jobs that are the heart and soul of a Navy life of adventure.

Under the Seaman/Airman Program, you can qualify for many of these jobs. You'll learn the job the hard way—from experience. Trained by men who've made it to the top—who've learned the job the same way you will.

You may choose either of three apprentice training options: Seaman, Airman or Fireman. For men who choose the Seaman option, there's guaranteed sea duty—with a chance to see the world.

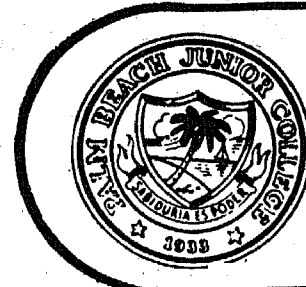
You must be at least 17 years old (but not over 31) and meet certain educational requirements.

Your local Navy recruiter can tell you if you qualify—so give him a call. In your area, talk to:

U.S. Navy Recruiting Station

West Palm Beach 33410

Phone: 832-2296 833-8270



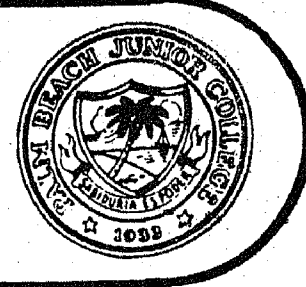
Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 39, No. 12

Monday, March 6, 1978

Lake Worth Fla. 33461



BOT authorizes aid

By Doug Hughes
Editor

In an unprecedented move, the Board of Trustees (BOT) passed a recommendation providing a limited number of academic grants for students involved in five JC activities.

The action which came during a special meeting of the Board, March 1, was the first win of several years by the Beachcomber to obtain financial aid comparable to that presently received by athletes at the college.

The five activities, and the number of \$400 grants each will be eligible for, are as follows:

Beachcomber	5
Drama	4
Galleon	3
Music	4
Speech	2

Over the next four years the number of grants available to each activity will be decreased by one, until by 1981 only four will be distributed. At that time the college hopes to have private businesses in the community assume the cost of providing grants to students in activities related to their field.

Total cost of the plan will be \$18,400, with the money coming from the \$40,000 John I. Leonard Scholarship Fund. Currently the grants are specified for use only in the payment of tuition, and may be divided among several students designated by the advisor of each organization.

The plan was accepted with little discussion by the Board, except when SG president Sharon Christenbury questioned the inequities between the academic grants and the \$43,000 budgeted annually for athletic grants.

BOT member Dr. Robert Smith warned her that "you can't come here and compare yourselves with other departments . . . You cause psychological conflict with the board."

The criteria for deciding the number of grants to

be awarded to each activity was based on comparisons among the five as to the relative worth to the student body, the worth to the college through multiple competition and the non-credit status of each.

Library offers book bargains

About 2,000 discarded library books, for the most part still in good condition, will be on sale to JC students and personnel beginning March 7.

The books will be sold in the campus bookstore for 25 cents each. Starting the week of March 7, the books will be available to JC students and personnel only. From March 15 through 21, the book sale will be open to the public and on March 22 the books will be either donated to the public or discarded.

No listings or titles of the books, some of which were sent to the Glades campus for sale there, have been released, but they cover many general and technical fields.

Vice President of Business Affairs, Dr. G. Tony Tate, said that, "the books are in pretty good shape. Most of them have been discarded either because of lack of use or because knowledge in the area has surpassed the information the book presents."

Tate credits JC President Dr. Harold Manor with the idea of selling the books, the proceeds going into the colleges general fund.

Initially, Tate had solicited bids to sell the books all in one consignment, to no avail. No returns or refunds will be made after the books are purchased.

The bookstore is open from 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. and from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and on Fridays from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.



PHOTO BY LAURIE MANN

Trustee Susann Anstead, JC President Dr. Harold Manor and President-elect Dr. Ed Eisey at the special board meeting at which it was decided to issue academic grants to students involved in such activities as the Beachcomber, drama, forensics, music or the Galleon.

Legislators reject Eisey tax appeal

A bid by JC President-elect Dr. Eisey to see if county voters would support JC with a one-half mill tax increase has been voted down by the county legislative delegation.

In a public meeting held Feb. 27, the delegation voted six to four against introducing a special bill to allow a tax referendum as proposed by Eisey.

Amounting to a 50 cent increase for every \$1,000 of assessed property value, over the next five years more than \$20 million would have been collected had the issue gone to the voters and been passed.

Eisey, who said the additional funding would have been used for salary increases for instructors and to provide programs and facilities for the handicapped among other things, was very surprised by the defeat, blaming it on politics.

"I think it (the proposal) failed because it's an election year. I definitely expected it to pass. I didn't anticipate for one moment they would not let the people vote. I'm saddened by the fact that we do not have this option to go to the people."

At the meeting, the delegation first voted to put a five-year sunset provision into the proposed bill and seemed on the way to a split vote favoring it. The sunset provision would have ended the bill's effectiveness after five years.

Supporting the bill were Reps. Don Hazelton and Ed Healy, both West Palm Beach democrats, and Reps. Bill James (R-Delray Beach) and Tom Lewis (R-North Palm Beach).

The bill's two most vocal opponents were West Palm Beach democrats Sen. Phil Lewis and delegation Chairman Rep. John Considine. Also voting against were Sens. Don Childers and Harry Johnston, both West Palm Beach democrats and Reps. Reid Moore (R-Palm Beach) and Bill Taylor (D-Tequesta).

Considine said that while the lawmakers' hearts were with the Eisey cause, there were some

questions about the precedent setting bill that would make JC the first school in the state to receive local as well as state funds.

Ten years ago, JC and all other Florida community colleges turned over the major burden of their funding to the state.

Continued on page 3

Aid being sought for county refuge

By Sonny Nyman
Staff Writer

With help from an area service club, two campus clubs are sponsoring a canned food and household articles drive to aid the county YWCA in providing much needed goods to a county and children's refuge.

Representing the Early Childhood Club (ECC) and Sales and Marketing, Kay Davis and Dana Bathurst decided to take on the project. Zonta member Dean Elizabeth Davey is helping organize the drive running through March 7.

The drive, begun Feb. 23, is to help support the financially troubled Assault and Battery Program's domestic assault shelter for abused wives and children.

The shelter's requests were made during a recent Zonta Club dinner where Davis and Bathurst were honored as JC's November and December students of the month, respectively.

Mary Kay Murray, director of the assault shelter, stressed the need for the goods when stating the shelter's financial situation.

"The perishable and canned goods are very good because it aids our limited budget," she said.

Although having received meager state grants, the shelter must rely on local donations. Federal aid was applied for, but not received.

Running 24-hours daily, seven days a week the shelter provides an emergency refuge for women and children. It also serves as a halfway house and a place or security for them during the emotional transition from the dependence upon a wife-beating husband to self-reliance.

Figures used by the domestic assault project in Palm Beach County show that 10 reports of domestic disturbances are made daily, but do not necessarily involve beatings. However, FBI figures show that for every one case reported, 10 go unreported.

Since its Jan. 1 opening, 19 women and 23 children have made the shelter their temporary home.

Whereabouts of the shelter remain a mystery. Murray says, "The location of the shelter is not being revealed because we want her (the victim) to have complete safety. The initial goal is to get her out of this situation."

"She's given some time, safety, and some alternatives so she can think of what she wants to do with her life from this point on."

Murray stressed the problem is more widespread than once thought. "It's a large problem in Palm Beach County and the community needs to be aware. They (the people the shelter serves) are the people of Palm Beach County."

Donations to the shelter can be brought to Dean Davey's office in the SAC lounge between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

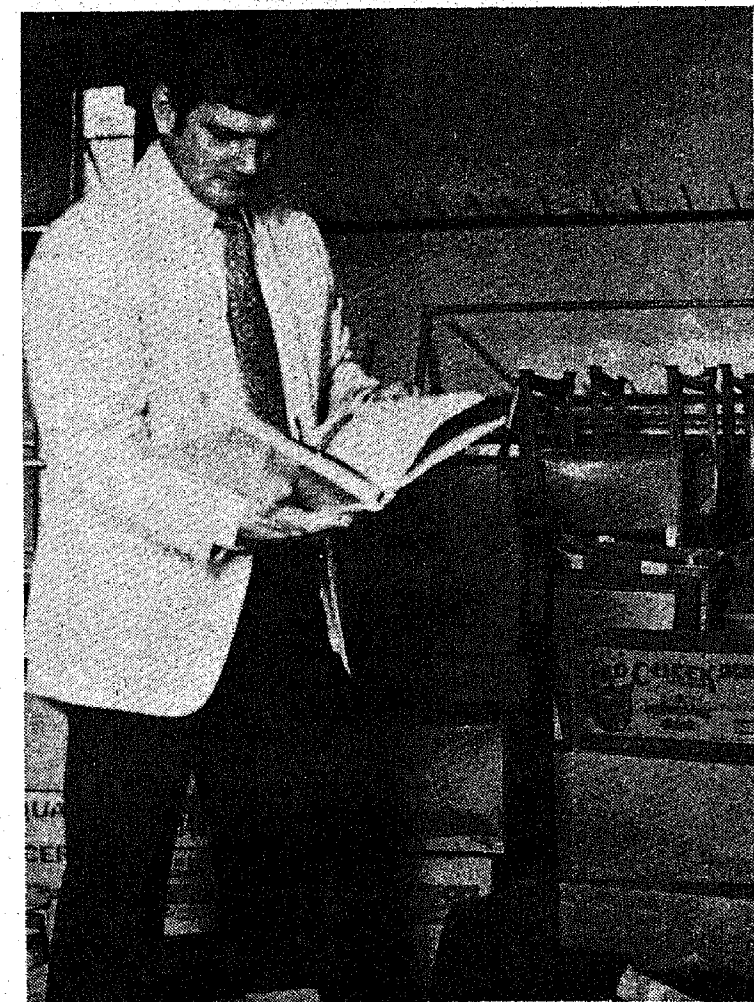


PHOTO BY BRAD MOHS

Vice President of Business Affairs, Dr. G. Tony Tate eyeing one of the nearly 2,000 books to be sold in the bookstore for a quarter. Tate credits JC President Dr. Harold Manor with the idea.

On the inside

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Baseball

Martinez made it to second. Bill Castelli was then intentionally walked and Craig Gero tried to sacrifice the runners along with a punt. An error was made on the play allowing Alvarez to score. Al Delano singled Castelli home for the final run.

On the following afternoon the Pacers played Florida Southern, the team which Rhodes felt was the toughest of the four.

Once again the Pacers jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning. For six innings Bob Garris held Florida Southern to just two hits but in the seventh they tagged him for three runs with the aid of two JC errors.

In the final game, against

Miami, Miami scored the opening run in the second inning. With two outs and a runner on first and third, the runner on first started to steal second and the runner on third scored on the throw to second. The runner was safe at second as the throw from catcher Richard Seamon got past shortstop Tom Howser.

The following inning proved no better as Miami used the double steal with just as much success twice more. Three hits, three walks and two errors enabled Miami to score four runs and put the game out of reach.

"I think that we were nervous because it was the

University of Miami," said Rhodes later.

"We could have won three of the four games except for mental errors but the idea of the games was to see what we needed to work on so that we will not make those mistakes in games that count," Rhodes said.

"We need a leader at shortstop or second base," said Rhodes referring to the biggest trouble spot on the team.

"On the whole I was very pleased," he continued, "Our pitching was outstanding. Everyone I put in did a good job. I think we have a good shot at winning the conference if we stay healthy."

Campus Combings

Start this academic semester with a visit to the Reading Center to see how you can improve your study skills. Reading Comprehension and Speed. Free! Contact H. Darcey, Reading Director.

\$150 Scholarship is being offered by the American Business Women's Association to a second semester second year Female Business Major with good academic standing. Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office (AD-2). Deadline for submission of application is March 1, 1978.

The Bookstore will be closed all day and evening Tuesday Feb. 28, 1978 for inventory. Students please pick up books and supplies before this date.

The Bookstore will be closed all day and evening Tuesday Feb. 28, 1978 for inventory. Students please pick up books and supplies before this date. Thank you. Book-Bruff, Bookstore.

Elmer Peters, R.N., Respiratory Disease Nurse Specialist, will give instruction on how to improve breathing through daily exercise and diet at the American Lung Association of Southeast Florida, 2701 North Australian Avenue, West Palm Beach on Monday Feb. 27, at 7:00 p.m.

Creative Writing Contest offers cash and book prizes. Writers: you can win \$100; \$50; or \$25 in cash and book prizes for best short story, numerous essay, or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words, with free copy of winning College Contemporaries Magazine for all - if you enter the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest whose deadline is April 25. For rules and official entry form, send self addressed, stamped envelope to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Dept. C-3, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

The University of West Florida is offering, through the University of West Florida Foundation, a limited number of academic scholarships for the 1978-79 academic year. The deadline for submitting the application form to the Office of Financial Aid is March 1, 1978. Contact the Office of Student Financial Aid, The University of West Florida, Pensacola, Fla. 32504.

The Forensics team is seeking new members to fill the void of graduating. See Mr. Connolly in BA 309 if interested.

HES — (HH-101) Health Challenge Exam will be held once this semester on Mar. 2nd, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. at South campus.

editorials

Keep politics out of JC classrooms

Traditionally, some instructors have always been prone to discuss personal problems with their students. A variation of this old institution - with possible legal repercussions - has recently been brought to our attention. A few instructors, it seems, have been over anxious to present their pet peeves to a captive class of pupils. Nothing new or illegal in that - unless their peeves happen to center around the stalemated negotiations between faculty and administration. The Unfair Labor Law states that "A public employee organization or anyone acting in its behalf... (is) prohibited from... instigating or advocating support, in any positive manner, for an employees organization from... (students in) institutions of higher learning." Admittedly, only a few of the faculty are guilty of violating this law, but those who are should take heed and keep politics out of the classroom.

TV violence felt In crime increase

Child abuse and wife-beating are examples of man's inhumanity to man. It doesn't stop there. From all indications, we are fast becoming a violent, unloving, brutal society. And we are becoming more so, according to a Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) funded research.

A six-year study of a large group of boys in London brought a grim conclusion: "evidence was very strongly supportive of the hypothesis that long-term exposure to violence increases the degree to which boys engage in violence of a serious kind." They added that the same goes for violence of a less serious nature, as well.

These headlines have appeared in various newspaper and magazines in the last six months: Violence is Not a Right of Husbandhood, Assault Shelter Now Available, Battering of Elderly Increasing, Nursing Home Scandals Exposed, Child Abuse on the Increase, Husbands Become Victims of Domestic Violence and Our Nation's Teachers Are Taking a Beating. These are not sensational come-ons, but authentic cases of personal assault.

TV and movies have been blamed as implicating factors in this upsurge of violence in interpersonal relationships. During an average evening of TV we may be subjected to dozens of acts showing murder, mayhem and assault.

Our films have run the gamut from western frontier massacres to satanic cults and horrors. We've been shown terrifying ants, germs, birds, sharks and all sorts of horrible mutants. Every imaginable type of disaster has crashed through our living rooms via the screen. Gore and brutality have become the familiar visual diet.

What is happening to us?

Human behavioral researchers still do not agree on effects. Criminals admit receiving inspiration and often full instructions from TV that they can use in the commission of their own crimes.

The chilling fact we are apt to disregard is that everything we see, do, hear and read becomes stored in our subconscious memory bank. Will our mental and emotional menu of violence and shock eventually emerge in the privacy of our homes? Is the spreading increase of abuse the real answer to the question we keep asking, "Does TV violence affect behavior?"

Beachcomber

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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.



State college board needed

The proposed creation of a State Community College Coordinating Board is one good answer to the impending junior college identity crisis.

For many years, junior colleges were considered the first two years of a four-year college program, enabling more students to earn college degrees. As more money became available, program expansion went into all directions.

It is obvious a change is needed to prevent community colleges from becoming an extension of high school.

During this same period, some of our major state universities also expanded and underwent changing characteristics. Emphasis shifted from undergraduate to post-graduate work and major researches.

Squarely in the middle was the State Department of Education, with its emphasis on grades K-12.

Dr. Lee Henderson, Director of the Division of Community Colleges, admitted no one person can

effectively represent the junior college segment of the educational system.

Members of the Regent's Planning Committee have approved proposals to emphasize the university's undergraduate instruction and open their doors to more part-time adult students seeking self-improvement.

On the junior college level, the proposed board, as endorsed by our Board of Trustees on February 5, is a step in the right direction.

Ralph Turlington as Commissioner of Education represents grades K-12. The state university system has the Board of Regents. Community colleges will benefit by gaining an effective legislative representation through the proposed board.

Nine prominent citizens at state level plus a dedicated Board of Trustees could result in our junior colleges regaining their sense of direction and self-identity.

WPBC - lend us your ears

The cafeteria and patio of the central campus serve (or should serve) many purposes.

They are not only places to eat, for many people gather there to talk, play guitars or

study - and what better place than the patio to study on a sunny day?

Lately however, the overpowering music from the campus radio station, WPBC, has driven many students to seek quieter shelter. People whose taste runs counter to the daily blast of rock and soul music are compelled to study and eat elsewhere.

Even conversation in the cafeteria can become a chore when WPBC is on the air.

Students in classrooms located near the patio have been distracted by the music, specially when the warmer weather necessitates open windows.

In theory, a student run radio station serves to create an atmosphere of relaxation; a peaceful break from the tension of class and schedules. In fact, the high volume of music does little to relax, and can hardly be called peaceful.

If the operators of WPBC desire loud rock music, let them play it. At home, with earphones.

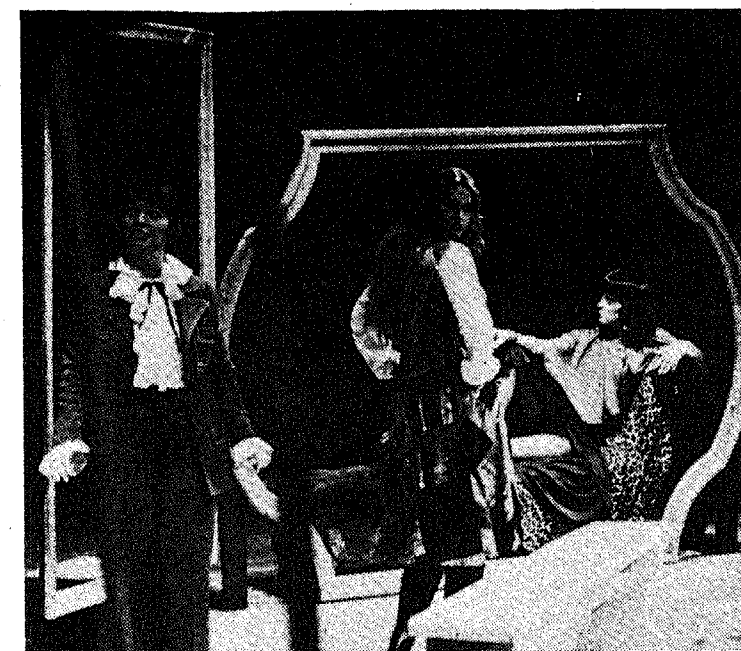


PHOTO BY BRAD MOHS

An example of the activities going on at this years fourth annual high school drama festival in a scene from one of the many mini productions during the three days of action.

High schools visit

Festival attracts dramatists

By Charlie Wilson
Staff Writer

Aspiring actors and actresses from area high schools converged on campus recently to pit their dramatic talents against one another in the fourth annual high school drama festival.

The festival attracted participants from Forest Hill, Jupiter, Suncoast, Palm Beach Gardens, Glades central, Lake Worth and North Shore high schools.

Three schools, Forest Hill, Suncoast and Jupiter High, proved themselves to be more capable than the rest and were judged to have the most talented repertoire of the group.

The one-act plays selected as the best ones, as well as two one-act plays by the JC players were presented to the public Feb. 24 and 25 in the JC auditorium.

The festival consisted of each school performing a one act play which was judged according to story content, presentation and dramatic ability of the participants.

Responsibility for judging the presentation fell upon JC's Frank Leahy, Sunny Meyer and intern Kathy Houser. Phyllis Ullivarri, Broward Community College theater instructor, critiqued each play in the contest.

The winning plays comprise of "Curse You, Jack Dalton!", by Wilbert Braun, Forest Hill; "Not Tonight!", by George O. Riggs and Mannix Walker, Jupiter; and "Fumed Oak," by Noel Coward, Suncoast.

Laurels for best actor and actress, selected by the judges, went to Alan Pratt, Forest Hill and Ellen Fiebel, Jupiter.

The JC Players presented Woody Allen's "God (a play)," directed by JC students Gary Lazer, Ross Thomas and Susie Nutt.

The players also presented "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," by Charles George. The play was directed by William Woodard and John Kerrison.

The festival proved to be a success and should continue in the future.

Koehler featured speaker

89 persons make pledges

By Kathy Cavanaugh
Venture Editor

The Delta Omicron chapter of Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) held one of its largest initiation ceremonies recently when 89 persons pledged to uphold the honorary fraternity's social and academic standards.

Palm Beach County Commissioner Dennis Koehler, featured guest speaker, responded to PTK's national theme of science titled "Man Alive, Can He Survive?" by saying that man can survive if the new initiates do all they can to take man in the direction of survival.

The Commissioner expounded on each of the following survival principles he suggested for the initiates: Work at something you enjoy; discipline yourself; listen to others and rely on your own better judgement.

Koehler stressed that each initiate should feel a personal commitment towards the quality of air and water for their future as well as their children's.

PTK president Robin Wotton hosted the occasion and introduced guest speakers Dr. Harold Manor, JC president; Francis Barton, North Campus PTK chapter Alpha Gamma Sigma president and Daniel Hendrix, advisor of Delta Omicron.

Barton stressed the importance of getting involved in the chapter's activities by saying, "Just as you can't be a little bit dead or a little bit pregnant, you also can't participate halfway. You must go all the way."

Hendrix warned initiates of the dangers of selfishness and narrow-mindedness.

A reception followed the ceremony. The New North Campus chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma held their first initiation Feb. 12 at the North Palm Beach Public Library.

A guitar choir group led by Joe Bucheck from St. Paul of the Cross Church provided music and entertainment prior to the ceremony.

Congratulatory remarks were offered by Dr. Manor, JC president; Dr. Otis Smith, JC North counselor; Al Meldon, social science instructor; Dan

Hendrix, Delta Omicron advisor and Francis Barton, Alpha Gamma Sigma advisor.

Eissey - From Page One

Lewis said that if successful, JC's action would have started a trend with educational institutions throughout the state, and state funding formulas would become impossible to manage evenly.

He warned that the state commissioner of education still has discretionary powers over junior college funding and it's possible that JC could lose money if it is known that local dollars are available. He also cautioned about disrupting state funding formulas.

Similarly, Considine said, "We have a state funding formula (for junior colleges). You start monkeying around with that and this county might lose more money. They (junior colleges) are depending totally on state revenues and I'd like to keep it that way. The pressure should be on the state to raise more money."

Physics instructor Roy Robinson dies

Roy Robinson, a physics instructor on campus, died Feb. 28 of a coronary.

Robinson, 59, had taught for nearly ten years on campus. He was a graduate of St. Ambrose College, where he attained his bachelor's degree, and the University of North Dakota where he got his masters.

Robinson had been out on leave due to ill health, having suffered a heart attack Oct. 31, 1977.

At that time, Robinson had been "under treatment for a heart fibrillation, a condition where the heart has trouble maintaining a consistent rhythm."

He was stricken on campus and was aided by faculty members as well as students until paramedics arrived. He was later reported in fair condition.



Roy Robinson

First First time performed

Original music highlights concert

By Janet Provost
Staff Writer

"Pulsar," the work created by a music professor who at first glance is reminiscent of comedian Gabe Kaplan with the moustache and curls, proved to be even more crazy than it's composer's image belies.

Dr. Gary C. White, music professor at Iowa State University accepted the challenge of writing a composition for JC's ninth annual brass and organ concert held at the First Methodist Church, Feb. 27.

Conductor and JC concert band and ensemble director Sy Pryweller led the orchestra in playing three pieces by Giovanni Gabrieli, joined by the resonant vocals of Charles Damsel, III, a former trombonist.

Damsel highlighted the evening's performance with Handel's "The Trumpet Shall Sound" from "The Messiah". The quality of his voice was complemented by a trumpet solo by sophomore Jim Bonner, the resulting sound being of an angelic nature.

After a brief intermission, the mood changed with the performance of three contemporary songs by vocalist Jerry H. Bilik. By this time all were awaiting the new work's first public performance.

White signalled for church organist Kathryn Conover to lead the piece. The organ eerily pierced the silence, then, like the horsedrawn Roman chariots of old, the brass instruments, began playing.

The organ and the brass group played alternately, back and forth, until the work abruptly ended.



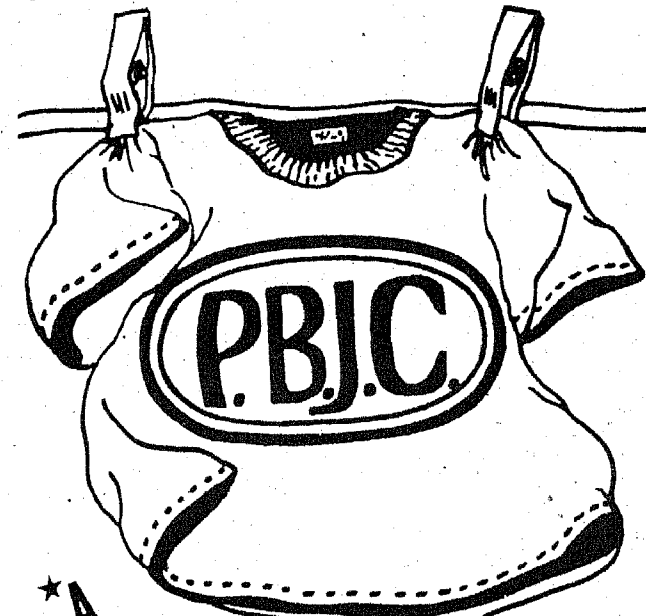
PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN

Concert band and Jazz ensemble director Sy Pryweller conducting the brass band at the First Methodist Church of West Palm Beach. The concert featured an original composition heard for the first time anywhere.

As one member of the audience put it, "that's 20th century music for you, it's all weird."

White's comment on the performance was that he was "pleased that it turned out so well and I think it's a shame that our orchestra could only play it this one time."

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Venture



STURDY ROOTS of a 60' high banyan tree embrace a time-worn wall.

Plant devours helpless insect

By Mike Diemer
Guest Writer

A mosquito hovers in the still morning air, lured by the scintillating secretions of a small innocuous-looking red plant lying close against the moist sand. It ventures closer and ever so lightly touches a clear mucilage droplet atop a tiny hair-like tentacle.

The mosquito's legs are instantly mired to the surface of the sticky fluid. Realizing its error, the mosquito attempts to flee, but each time it is restrained by the elastic mucilage.

Its legs and body are entangled by gluey threads as it flounders amongst the tentacles. In another futile attempt its wings become trapped in the viscous secretions of adjacent tentacles.

The insect thrashes helplessly in the sticky mire. Within an hour, the surrounding tentacles bend toward the victim grasping him in a botanical strangle hold.

Miniature dramas similar to this occur constantly on the tiny carnivorous sundew plant. The inconspicuous sundews, less than 3 inches across, are truly carnivorous having the ability to capture and digest insect prey on their sticky leaves.

Sundews are unable to survive in poorly drained, nitrogen deficient soils by supplementing their food intake with nitrogenous substances derived from the bodies of captured insects. Poorly developed root structure serves only to conduct water to the plant.

The structure of the sundew is

admirably suited to survival in its bizarre ecological niche. The local species forms a flattened rosette of spoon-shaped leaves two to three inches across.

The supple surface of the leaves contain 200 globular headed tentacles which become increasingly longer toward the margins. Each tentacle contains a gland that secretes a sphere of viscous fluid over the tentacle head. The popular name "sundew" comes from these secretions which sparkle in sunlight.

When growing in shade the plant is green. But when constantly exposed to direct sunlight, the entire plant takes on a deep red color.

Remember the meat-eating sundew next time you neglect to water your geranium. Who knows, if you let your plants starve, you could be their next meal.

Hot Tea - Group of the future?

By Laurie Mann
Staff Writer

One of the "rockinest" groups in Palm Beach County takes their name from a rather strange joke.

Hot Tea is the name and the place to boogie is the Duchess Lounge in Lantana. Consisting of four very sharp looking and talented musicians, Hot Tea is rapidly making their mark in the entertainment world of Palm Beach.

Derrel Brown is excellent on keyboards and does some vocals although the lead vocalist is brass player Roy Alexander.

Alexander's deep warm voice makes ballads and love songs come alive.

Edward Finn is also a vocalist but his specialty is lead guitar. Finn, a serious musician, is well on his way to greatness and stardom.

Humorist of the group is the irresistible Rock "Hlerongis" Action (alias Tony Signorelli). Signorelli is the cute one on the drums who hides in the back. Together they are Hot Tea.

Hot Tea began in February of 1976 with Alexander, Finn, Signorelli and Phil Jekanowski on keyboards. After obtaining moderate success with the group, he decided in February of '78 to go solo and Alexander's old friend from Alabama, Derrel Brown joined the group.

All the guys have played in successful groups prior to forming Hot Tea. Signorelli was with the Art Thomas group a few years back, while Alexander and Finn were both with The Distortions. Brown played with Windmill, another local group that obtained moderate success in the Palm Beaches.

Although Hot Tea's main line of music is rock-and-roll, they manage, in the space of one evening, to play everything from disco to jazz with a little slow music thrown in so you can hold your loved one close.

They play to try and please everyone. On the whole they are successful. Their music is usually top forty though they are starting to play some original music. Alexander is the song writer of the group, however, the end result is always a group effort.

When asked about their music and where they are headed, Hot Tea states, "We have a lot of things up in the air just now but we are working on some original material and hope to cut an album in the near future."

Hot Tea bodgies and is destined to go far in the world of music. So if you really enjoy a good beat and some nice people, take a chance and go see Hot Tea at the Duchess.

And if you're in the mood for a laugh, ask "Rock Action" how they got the name Hot Tea. The joke is a guaranteed laugh and good time.

Parents' information too convincing

By Robin Plitt
Venture Columnist

Many psychologists believe that early childhood is very important in the formation of a personality. Despite this knowledge, we are constantly giving our children information which they perceive incorrectly.

"Now pick up your toys son, the bug man will be coming later to spray."

The poor kid could have waited all day without seeing a man who resembled a bug. "Your grandmother is going to drop over this afternoon."

The dear lady remained standing all day.

These are only two examples of the way a child may view a situation simply by taking it literally.

We tend to perceive things by relating them to our past experiences. Having not accumulated a large store of information, there is no indication that the family is taking up cannibalism just because mother says, "We are having the neighbors for dinner."

How many children go through the early stages of life with great misconceptions as to where things came from?

Is there really an oversized stork who deposits babies which he carries in his bill?

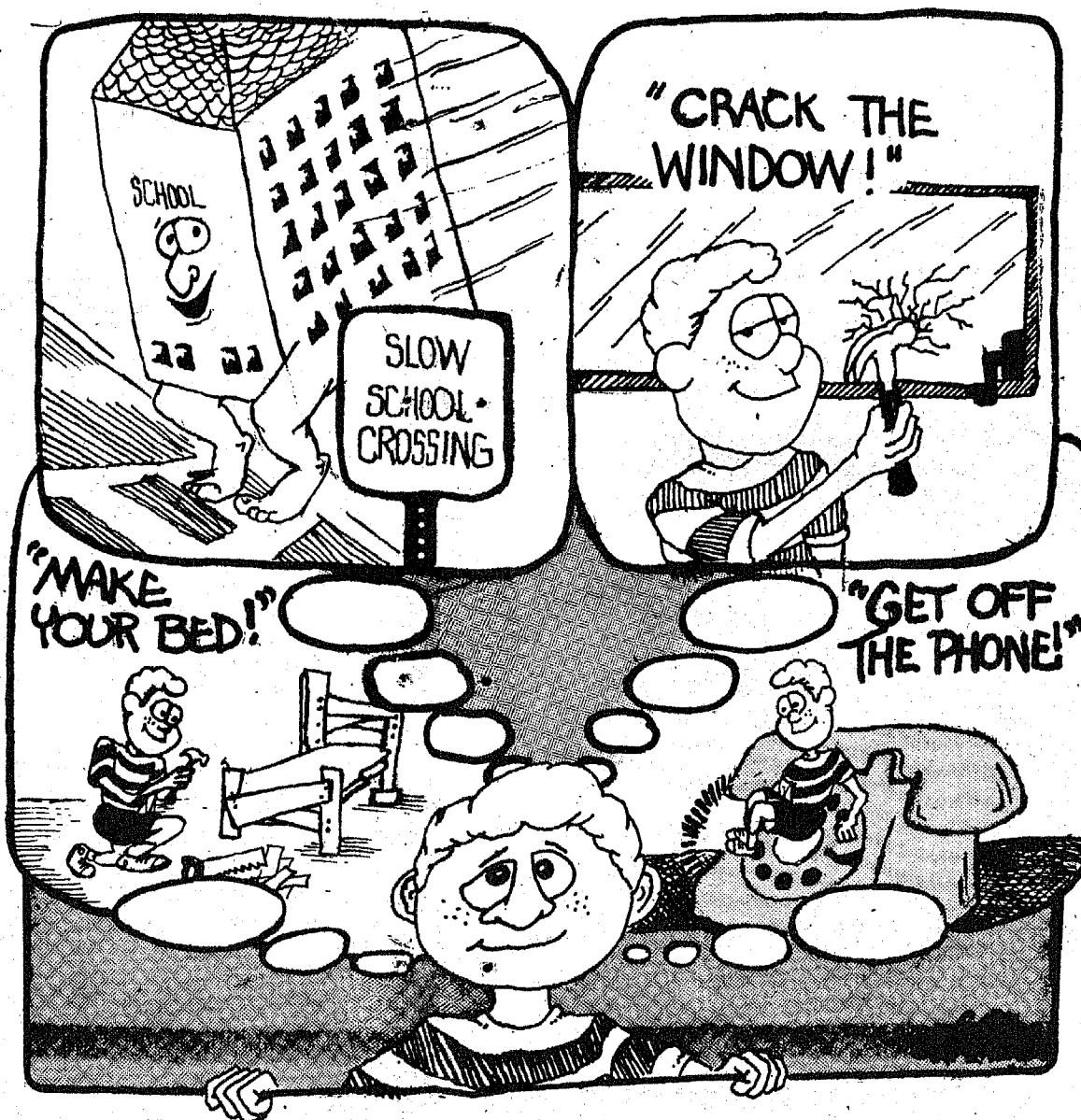
Did some of us really come from under a rock? (This one may be left to independent cases.)

"Money doesn't grow on trees." (If not, what does?)

There doesn't seem to be a solution that will solve this problem. Adults cannot easily

change the structure of the language they use, as children cannot be force-fed the data which is required to properly understand this dilemma.

Next time you come home from class and are totally exhausted don't go and tell your little brother or sister "I'm so beat I'll probably just die."



IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Carnarvon relates King Tut findings

By Kathy Cavanaugh
Venture Editor

His gentle sky blue eyes mark no contrast to the rest of his face.

For Lord Carnarvon's expressive face carries with it an air of subtlety and charm when he recalls both the joyful and somber events of his life.

One such event tinged with triumph, sadness and frustration was when his father's employee Howard Carter, discovered the tomb of King Tutankhamun in The Valley of the Kings in Egypt on November 20, 1922.

It was a triumph because the discovery of the tomb, filled with glittering gold treasures that are currently being exhibited in Los Angeles, has been considered the greatest archeological find in history.

It was sad because his father, the late Lord Carnarvon, died only several weeks after the tomb was opened.

It was frustrating because the Egyptian government did not fulfill their promise of granting the Carnarvons a replica of everything found in the tomb.

Could it be the curse of King Tut's tomb that caused such unfortunate and frustrating occurrences?

Lord Carnarvon replies, "I'm quite convinced that this story

that everybody who had anything to do with King Tut died from the 'curse' is all bologna. I can quote any amount of people who had to do with it and a lot of them lived to a ripe old age and died of natural causes."

Lord Carnarvon's sister, Lady Evelyn Beechum, witnessed the opening of the tomb alongside her father and she is still living.

However, Lord Carnarvon admits to the fact that many mysterious things have happened in connection with the supposed curse which cannot be explained.

A blackout in Cairo, the death of his father's fox terrier and his father's unexpected death are some of the baffling simultaneous happenings that have taken place.

Lord Carnarvon or "Porchey" (short for his first name, Porchester) as he is called by close friends, stresses that the curse should instead be described as the "alleged curse" since none of the mysterious incidents have definitely been proved to be linked with the curse of King Tut's resting place.

His father was bitten on the face by a mosquito. He shaved over the bite and the sore became infected by what Lord Carnarvon calls, "dust from the desert or the tomb or whatever you like."

"It was really pneumonia my father died of in the end," claims Lord Carnarvon.

Following his father's death Lord Carnarvon returned home to Highclere Castle in England. Awaiting him there was a message instructing him to call

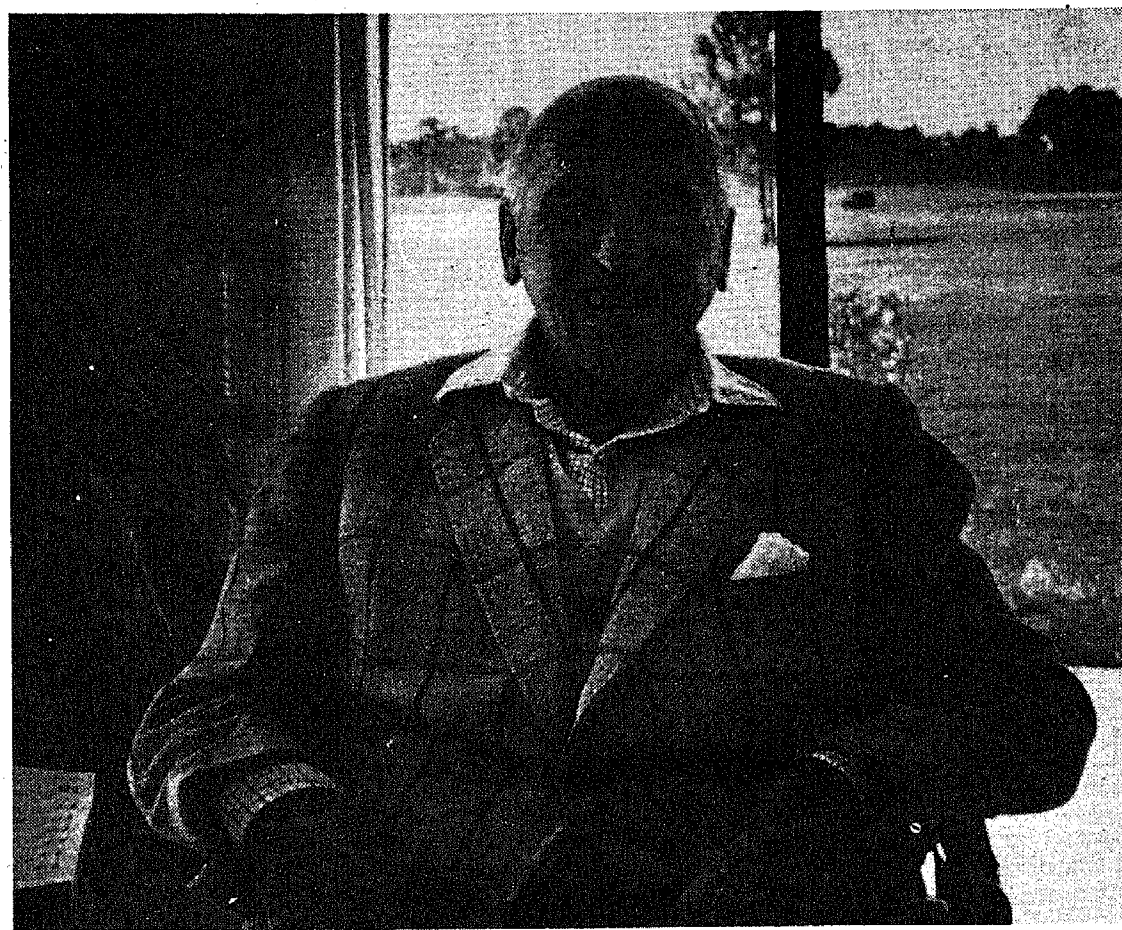


PHOTO BY KATHY CAVANAUGH

LORD CARNARVON, whose father co-discovered King Tutankhamun's tomb, recently visits friends in the Palm Beaches.

his father's psychic, Velma, who is credited with famous predictions, including the assassination of the Czar of Russia.

Velma told Lord Carnarvon, "I had a long talk with your father last night. He said you are not to consider going in or near the tomb again because if you do, great ill will befall you."

Lord Carnarvon's father "warned him and implored him" not to visit the tomb because, at that time, Lord Carnarvon had no heir. His father did not want any harm to overcome his son thus risking chances for a grandson and heir.

"I never have gone back to the tomb," says Lord Carnarvon. "I have never had any interest to do so."

The aura of the alleged curse is what, according to Lord Carnarvon, draws people to the Tut exhibit and tomb.

"Men and women are excited by it and they're wondering 'Ohhh, what'll happen to me?'"

"If you go and your mother gets flu or something you'll say, human nature, 'Mummy, if I hadn't taken you to that blasted tomb you would have never gotten the flu,'" jests Lord Carnarvon in his aristocratic, English accent.

Lord Carnarvon chuckles when he relates warm memories of his full and satisfying life.

However, he did not chuckle when he said, "I have no happy recollections of all of this. Why should I? I find it an annoyance."

He was referring to the entanglements he had with the Egyptian government after his father's death.

The government closed the tomb after his late Lordship's death and would not allow Howard Carter re-entrance until

Lord Carnarvon offered to continue financing the excavation.

Also, the Egyptian government did not repay a \$35,000 debt to Lord Carnarvon until several years ago.

Furthermore, they did not allow the Carnarvons to keep any of the treasures or replicas of the treasures as they promised.

With no fond memories of that, Lord Carnarvon does however harbor deep sentimental and positive thoughts about Carter.

"I knew him intimately, great friend of mine. I like him very much...he was scrupulously honest. He was a bachelor very dedicated to his work, extremely!" said Lord Carnarvon, peering through the air as though Carter were seated right before him.

Part II - next edition.

Drama festival pleases crowd

By Sonny Nyman
Venture Columnist

If one were to measure the three plays given by high school drama clubs and two plays by the JC Players in terms of the light spectrum, none would be less than the radiance of professional plays. The acting was colorful and creative.

All three high school plays, which were chosen the best of seven from the previous day's Fourth Annual High School Drama Festival, exhibited the self-disciplined quality that any college drama club would consider an advanced collegiate accomplishment.

The three plays, Suncoast's "Fumed Oak," Jupiter's "Not Tonight," and Forest Hill's "Curse You, Jack Dalton!" all ironically revolved around the institution of marriage.

In "Fumed Oak," men's liberation was the only way out for the henpecked husband. And he, tired of his wife and her zany mother, finally got the nerve to tell his wife what he really thought of the whole rotten situation.

"Not Tonight" left no one sleeping except the cast. The Bellows, a family of sleepwalkers, kept the ravishing young daughter's boyfriend from proposing to her for fear she too was a sleepwalker. Little did she know until the very end that he was also a slumbering stumbler.

The family that sleepwalks together lived happily ever after.

The last play "Curse You, Jack Dalton!" developed into a complex, high society maze of love that definitely kept the audience awake.

Heirs to the great Dalton fortune the Golden Giantmine, (you read that right) were Jack Dalton and his sister Eloise.

Jack was to marry Anna Alvarado, a greedy woman after the fortune only. Eloise, a bouncy Chicklet with a mousy personality was to wed the snivelling Snidely Whiplash-type character, Egbert VanHorn.

Egbert VanHorn, played by Alan Pratt who won Best Actor award for the evening, was truly the dominant character. He was prevented from marrying into the fortune before he would take over the household in his evil way.

As always, the good guys win and they all lived happily ever after.

Highlighting the evening with two special presentations, "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet" and "God," the JC Players gave, as they do always, an excellent show.

Bill Woodard student-directed the Charles George adaptation where Shakespeare's ladies all came together to explain to love-bitten Juliet that romance is little more than a spider's

trap. Once one gets caught in the web, it's all over.

Naturally Juliet disbelieved her love-lorn predecessors only to decide that she and Romeo, if they came to a sudden end, would go together.

If Woody Allen had seen what the Players did with his play, "God," he would have giggled to death.

Laughter became a contagious disease as the cast, Hepatitis (Ross Thomas) and Diabetes (Bobby Amor), two not-so-ancient Greeks, tried to find an ending for their play.

"God" itself had no ending.

From the audience appeared robust Doris (Patty Koopman) who aided in the nonsensical shenanigans and a man (Greg Kurty) who rose from the audience to tell director Gary Lazer his play was ridiculous.

The climax of "God" was the appearance of God from Machine, a half-ton of welded steel, an unsightly-yet-beautiful creation on wheels which believed to be God.

Woody Allen's humor, although slightly bent, fit the style of the Players. It let them express, as could plainly be seen, their love for satire.

The entire evening was a pleasure that gave the capacity crowd and the actors an evening to remember.

President Manor meets SG officials

By Patrick Heffernan
Staff Writer

Saying that he's proud of the fact that most JC employees who retire return as substitutes and in other capacities, JC President Dr. Harold Manor told members of the SG senate, "I hope students will feel the same type of identity after they graduate."

The meeting between Manor and the senate was a tradition that takes place every year according to SG President Sharon Christenbury.

In commending the senate for their time in SG and service to the college, Manor told them the only way to solve problems is by working with other people.

"I think our SG operation is excellent and has wrestled with a lot of problems."

During a brief question and answer period, Sen. Tom O'Rourke asked Manor's opinion of a panel discussion between the faculty and administration so that students could become better informed.

Manor replied, "It's not really possible to have one. In collective bargaining many things are involved and requires great deal of background—unless you go into matter in great depth you can't see the problem at hand."

"We have great respect for the faculty and administration and I don't believe a panel situation to be fruitful."

Later in the session Christenbury notified the senate of Fla. senate bill 1449. The recently passed legislation provides for a student representative to act as a bargaining agent in negotiations between the faculty and the administration. The representative can present student views to the negotiators and public although he has not vote.

In making the tennis courts available to more people a tennis lights committee has been formed to explore all possibilities of having the lights lit after night classes and on weekends. Some senators as well as students feel the facilities sit idle especially at night.

As a service to the student body SG has recently initiated the Buy of the Bi-Month at the bookstore, which features wearing apparel and other items that are to be sold at a discount to students.

In another matter, it was agreed that SG is to buy five concrete benches and match every bench bought by other clubs with another. The deadline for clubs to inform SG of their plans to buy a bench is March 8.

Anyone interested in filing for SG executive board can file starting on April 12-19, an +begin campaigning on April 19-26. Elections are to be April 25-26.

The second Multi-campus SG assembly is to take place on March 29 at 5:00 p.m. in Sc-103 at Glades campus. All students are invited to attend.

Dean Glynn recognized

A chicken barbecue took place on campus Sunday, March 5 to commemorate the retirement of Dean of Student Activities, Paul J. Glynn, as well as to earn funds for JC activities.

Benefiting the Circle K club, sponsored by the Southside Kiwanis of West Palm Beach, and the women's softball team at JC, the day was proclaimed "Dean Paul J. Glynn Day" by the JC Alumni association.

Glynn had flatly refused any formal banquets, dinners or presentations for his coming retirement after 28 years with the college.

Glynn came to JC in 1950, when it was located at Morrison Field, now Palm Beach International Airport, and moved with the fledgling institution to the Lake Park city hall in 1951 when the airbase was reactivated during the Korean conflict.

Glynn had been hired by Dr. John I. Leonard, JC's first full-time president, who assigned him to the position of Dean of the student body, "plus other activities."

These activities included athletic director, baseball, basketball and golf coach, Student Government and Circle K advisor, and teaching Psychology, Anatomy-physiology, Educational Psychology, and Physical and Health education.

Although he rates himself only as a "fair athletic", the administrator made all-state in



PHOTO BY LAURIE MANN
Student Government President Sharon Christenbury listens attentively as Manor speaks.

Walkathon to be held

Raising money for Early childhood club activities, the organization is sponsoring it's fifth annual children's walkathon-March 22.

To take place on the JC tennis courts, besides the walkathon a flea market and bake sale will be held.

Club President Kay Davis said donations for materials to be sold at the flea market are being collected from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the early learning center.

Speaking of the bake sale, Davis said, "we call it a unique bake sale because instead of candy and sweets, fresh fruits and vegetables" and other low sugar items, will be sold in place of sweets and confections.

Referring to this year's goal of \$400, Davis said, "Each year we try and gain \$50 more than the year before," last years total was \$350.

Money received will go for club activities and improving the childrens environment.

Last month

Reviews continue

"Adventures in Learning", the book review lecture series conducted by Communications Dept. Chairman Watson B. Duncan, III, is continuing through March 29.

The proceeds for the lectures, held each Wednesday afternoon since Jan. 4 at the First National Bank in Palm Beach, benefit JC scholarship funds. The donation is \$2.

Duncan reviewed "Abba Eban: Autobiography," the personal history of one of this century's foremost orators and diplomats; March 1.

March 8, "The Woman's Room" by Marilyn French is to be reviewed. The best selling novel which, according to Duncan, "dramatically crystallizes the feminist movement."

Roland W. Clark's "Edison the man who made the future", a biography on one of the world's greatest inventors will be reviewed March 15.

"The Immigrants" by Howard Fast, a best selling novel is scheduled for review March 22, and, on March 29, the final review is scheduled.

In the final review, Duncan will discuss "Your Obedient Servant", by Kenneth Gregory. The work deals with the most amusing and memorable letters to The Times of London from 1900 to 1978.

The First National Bank in Palm Beach is located on 255 South County Road. The reviews begin at 3:30 p.m.

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CHECK YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER FOR THEATRE LISTING

Pacer Softball team ready for season

By Bill Meeks
Sports Writer

A few weeks before his first game, Coach Anderson spoke about his opponent and his team. The Pacer's first opponent, Broward Central, has a new coach, Bruce Nye. Anderson has played with Coach Nye and says he's a good coach.

When asked about his own ball club he said: "They need a little more confidence, to get hungry - to want to win." He says all the girls are hard workers, but that they lack the real "killer" instinct which needs to be instilled to win. He added that every game is like

the championship game.

State this year will be held in Orlando during April. Coach Anderson feels that there are no superstars on his team but, that all are stars. He has a strong bench, all capable of replacing starters.

Anderson knows mistakes will be made. Physical mistakes are excusable. Everyone misses one occasionally. But, mental ones have to be ironed out.

After talking to a few of the players they had this to say:

Debbie Rowell, an outfielder from last years team says that they have a good team this year and that they are stronger in some positions than last year's

Heidi Hipson, 2nd baseman, feels that the team is confident and working together. "Everyone gives 100%, on good plays everyone congratulates the player that made the play."

Mona Frates, Pitcher, "We have a good team and we are confident we can win. Everyone is 100% behind all the other players." Cathy Kelley, center-field says that the team is good and the players want to win the state championship. But, she thinks their opponents will be tough.

Lynne Spruill, 3rd baseman adds "We have a good, hard working team. If we keep it together as a unit we'll take it all

the way to state. Both coaches, Anderson and Williams are excellent."

Laura Pierce, left field, "We are the best! We have a good defensive ball club. Coach Anderson knows the inside and outside of softball, and Coach Williams is always there pushing us to help us to get better as a team."

Coach Anderson is pleased with his girls, especially Captain Melinda Toscano. He first saw her play for a summer league softball team. He then asked her to come play for him here at JC

and she was awarded a scholarship. According to Anderson, Melinda moved here six

years ago from Virginia. He feels that she is a good all around player who knows the basics when it comes to softball.

Starters for the opening game will be 1st Base, Capt. Melinda Toscano, 2nd Base Linda Walker, 3rd Base Lynne Spruill, Short Stop Kim Clarke, Catcher Kim Jones, Left field Luara Pierce, Short field Rhonda Stuart, Centerfield Cathy Kelley, Rightfield Debbie Rowell and Pitcher Nadine Erb.

After March 4th's opener, the girls have a doubleheader on March 6 and another March 7.

Beachcomber / Sports

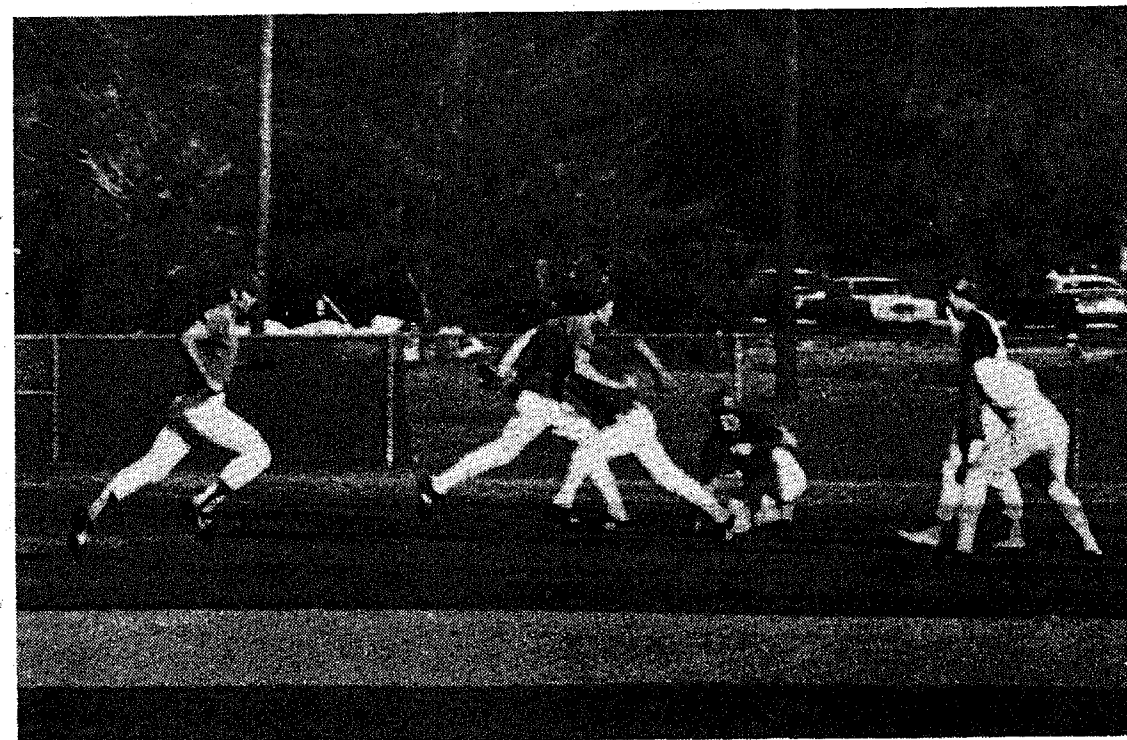


PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN
Pacer Baseball players display hustle that has enabled them to start the season out with a 3-0 record.

Pacers start strong

By Paul Jenkins
Sports Writer

Despite lack of consistent hitting the baseball team managed to defeat Miami Dade North twice at the Falcons field behind the strong pitching of John Shrewsbury and Dan Weppner.

It was the first time in at least four years that the Falcons had lost back-to-back games at their home field.

Outstanding pitching by Shrewsbury for the last seven innings in a 16 inning marathon enabled the Pacers to scrape out a 7-6 victory.

Al Delano singled home Roy Alvarez in the top of the 16th and Shrewsbury held on in the bottom of the inning for the win.

In the second game Weppner struck out 12 over 8 1/3 innings while holding Dade North to just one run as the Pacers defeated the Falcons 2-1.

Ed Walker scored the first run for the Pacers in the opening inning by leading off the game with a triple and scored on a wild pitch. Jeff Smith drove in the other run for JC.

Weppner was relieved in the ninth with one out by Leland Wright after having walked two batters. Wright gave up a hit allowing a run to score but got out of the inning without any further damage and picked up his first save of the year.

The Pacers are now 2-0 in conference play and 3-0 overall after having beaten Florida Bible college.

"We are looking better all the time," said coach Dusty Rhodes. "Our next four games are on the road, if we can win those we will be in good shape."

"Our pitching is excellent, Shrewsbury did an outstanding job and Weppner did a heck of a job," said Rhodes. "We just need more offense."

Rhodes has reason to be worried about the teams offense as the team's batting average is .215. The leading batter on the club is Jeff Smith with a .400 average followed by Walker with a .286 average.

Rhodes is right when he says that the pitching is excellent as the team has a low 1.46 ERA. Four pitchers on the team have yet to give up a run.

Cagers advance in state tourney

By Bill Meeks
Sports Writer

A confident Pacers basketball team defeated defending state champion Pensacola Community College 78-74 in the first round of the state tournament in Deland. The results of the Pacers second round game were not available at press time.

After the taller Pensacola team jumped out to an early lead the Pacers fought back to take a 43-49 half-time lead. The Pacers leading scorer in the game was Sammy Weathersbee with 20 points followed by Shack Leonard with 14 points and Bill Buchanan with 12 points.

The Pacers were the surprise team at the district playoffs, beating Broward Central 87-86 on a Leonard last minute lay-up to advance to the semifinals.

In the semi-final the Pacers overcame a 12 point deficit with just seven minutes remaining and took a 76-62 victory over Miami Dade's New World Center.

The finals pitted the Pacers against conference champions Indian River. The Pacers showed why they were the conference champs as they overcame a 21 point performance by Buchanan to take the game 93-90.

Other high scorers for the Pacers in the game were: Weathersbee with 18 points, Mike Bennett with 17 points and 10 points for both Mike Owens and Derrick Paul.

JC was still able to go to the state tournament because Indian River could not go as both conference champs and district tournament winners, so the rule in this case is that the runner-up in the district tournament goes to state.

Men show strength in early matches

By Janice Krieger
Sports Writer

Opening day for the Pacers spelled victory as the men's tennis team defeated Indian River 6-1 at Fort Pierce.

The Pacers started the day out right as Pacer Gary Trinder took the No. 1 singles 6-4, 6-3. The only Indian River victory came in the No. 2 singles as John McGinley lost a close one, 6-4, 7-6.

That was all Indian River would get off the Pacers as JC

swept through the remaining matches. Paul Vishnesky won the No. 3 singles 6-4, 7-5. Jose Lang then took the No. 4 singles 6-4, 6-4. Pacer Bob Johnson then completed the singles sweep by winning the No. 5 match 6-1, 6-0.

The Pacers won both doubles matches, as Trinder and Vishnesky won the first one 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Then McGinley and Lang took the second doubles match 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

"I feel we have an excellent

chance of winning the division championship. I think this victory shows what we're capable of doing," says Coach Faquir.

The next day the Pacers ran into tough competition as they last 7-2 to Florida International University.

The only victors for the team were Vishnesky and McGinley. Vishnesky took the No. 1 singles 6-4, 5-7, 7-5. Then McGinley grabbed a victory in the No. 3 singles 6-0, 7-5.

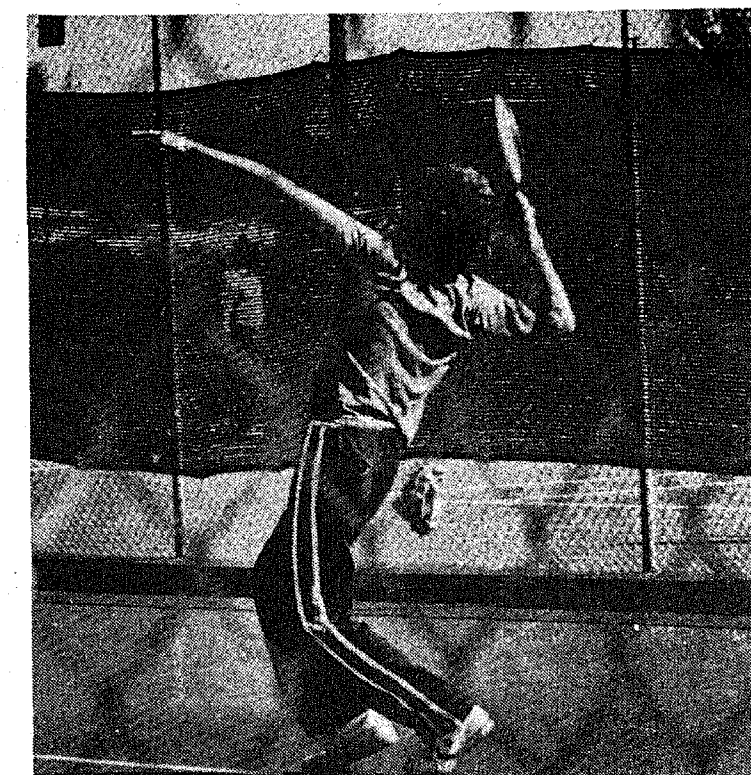


PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN
JC Tennis player gets set to deliver a strong serve. Coach Faquir has high hopes for the men's team.

Student hopeful for Water ski nationals

By Sherman Donnelly
Co-Sports Editor

There is about as much luck in completing a jump off a water-ski ramp as there is in surfing a ten-foot wave or getting a jump on a 95mph fastball. Wayne Stumpf, a Sociology major who graduates in May, hopes to take some of that luck with him when he competes in the Water-Ski Nationals in Tivoli Gardens, Michigan on August 23-27.

Water skiing is one of the most misunderstood and complex of competitive water sports. To get into any form of tournament, one must go through a rigid series of examinations, trials and class rankings. Stumpf, who is 22, began competing under the American Water Ski Association's rules and regulations in 1970. He concentrated on Slalom which, unlike snow-skiing, is basically skiing through a series of gates (or buoys) with a set speed limit (up to 36mph) and a fixed length of rope. After each bear, the rope is shortened and the boat's speed increased, making it very radical.

In his early skiing years he received much help and inspiration from Fred Johnson, a former Florida State Champion and Sam Ogren a pioneer in water skiing. He studied Wayne Grinditch, now a superstar in water skiing slalom and jumping who first began using a safety helmet that is soon to be mandatory.

Eventually friends urged him to try jumping. In his second tournament, using a five and a half foot jump at 35mph, he



Wayne Stumpf shows the skill and form that may place him in the Water Ski-Nationals in slalom and jumping.

PHOTO BY GEORGE MAYER

jumped from the Expert to Master's division with a 122 foot jump at the Greater Miami Open. "I was inspired because

it was one of the few tournaments my father came to see me at, and when I saw him and my brother, it made me feel

good." In August, he jumped his best yet; 127 feet at the Caloosa Two-Round Jump in Fort Myers.

He has qualified to enter the Nationals in slalom several times before, but now at the Southern Regionals in Miami, Aug. 4-6, he will be competing

in slalom and jumping to qualify for the '78 Nationals. In the Regionals he must attain an 'EP' or Excellent Performance rating in the Men 1 (ages 17-24).

Though he hopes to compete in as many as ten tournaments this summer, he will stay employed where he has worked the last two summers, at ski instructor Lyle Lee's water-ski school in Fort Lauderdale. Along with future competition he eventually hopes to work in Lee's new ski school at Crystal Lake in Pompano.

As in boxing, the real training will come just before the summer ski-season begins. To train, he concentrates on arm and leg work, some running and a lot of all around practice skiing. "I respect trick skiers because they work the hardest of all, but jumpers take the most chances and slalom skiers are the most beautiful."

The world record is 180 feet off a six-foot jump at 35mph. Stumpf, in all tournaments this summer, will go at 35mph off a five and a half foot jump in the Men 1 division. His biggest competition in the regionals will be Mark Tomberg, last year's Florida State Champion and a former training partner.

When asked about possible ski competition in future Olympics, "Water skiing has its own Olympics now, since the World Championships existed the U.S. has won every overall championship ever."

Winning the Nationals does not bring in any grand prizes; just a trophy, some exposure, and hopefully some endorsements. "I'll be in tournaments until I can't walk," he said, "but my ultimate goal is just to have fun." He may not have the luck, but who needs it?

Soccer team continues win streak

By Jim Swann
Co-Sports Editor

The Pacer soccer club has been working hard to keep their undefeated streak alive and have increased its record to 4-0.

Victory No. 3 was a 7-5 win over Pratt Whitney's 2nd team. Abdullah Turkustani led the Pacer's scoring attack with three goals. Gene Garcia and Pedro Zamora both added two goals apiece to close out the team's scoring.

The Pacers then beat PB Juventus 4-3 for their fourth win of the year. Using a balanced scoring attack, which saw Carlos Corbos, Gino Jimenez,

Abdullah Turkustani and Pedro Zamora all score one goal, the Pacers were able to keep their perfect mark.

Player-coach Gino Jimenez is pleased with the team's performance so far. "We did a great job in winning our last two games," he says.

All of the team's games right now are non-league but are good for practice purposes and gives the players a preview of what league play will be like. "If anyone wants to play we are still looking for people," Gino adds.

The Pacers play John I. Leonard here on Mar. 5 and then travel to FKU to play Boca Raton Globe on Mar. 12.

Intramural roundup Combings

1. Round Robin Volleyball continues Thursdays 7-9 p.m. Substitutes may be added to teams.
2. The Juggling Course will be open daily from 8-4.
3. One-on-One Basketball is running through March 10 with an elimination tournament at the end.
4. Open gym- Wednesdays 7-9 p.m. Student I.D.'s required to check out equipment.
5. In Foul Shooting, Greg Ulseth was first with 77, Kevin Walsh second with 67, and Jimmy Boyd third with 52.
6. There will be an Organizational Meeting on March 9 at 12:30 in the gym for Three-on-Three.

Classified ads

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Golfers capture ninth

By Sherman Donnelly
Co-Sports Editor

The Men's golf team finished in a tie for ninth place, out of 23 teams, at the Indian River Invitational Feb. 20-21. Ken Green took the Medalist honors with a 73-70-143 on the par-72, Rockledge Country Club in Cocoa. Green was awarded a framed picture of golf master Bobby Jones entitled "Concentration."

Brevard Community College won the tournament with a 297-298-595 over teams from Florida, Alabama and Georgia. JC finished with 310-316-626 to share ninth place with Miami-Dade North, Univ. of Fla. 'B' team and Alexander City of Alabama.

Under Coach Sancelius the team, which includes five sophomores is looking strong. "Had we just shot an average of 77 with three of our four players, including Ken Green's score, we would have finished within the first five teams."

Despite rain the first day and tough pin placement the second day, the Pacers finished well in their season opener. Scores for the other Pacers were Kim Swan, 82-77-159, Rich Fellenstein, 75-86-161, Joe Midiri, 80-83-163 and Dan Miller 83-87-170.

The team's next match is at Florida International University March 19, 20 and 21 in Key Biscayne.

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Pacers take Florida Championship

by Doug Hughes
and Paul Jenkins

The Pacers long and hard work finally paid off when the cagers rose from a mediocre sixth place finish in Division IV to a surprising victory at the state junior college basketball

tournament March 4.

The Pacers stepped over Pensacola (defending state champions) Seminole and finally Florida College in their battle for the state title.

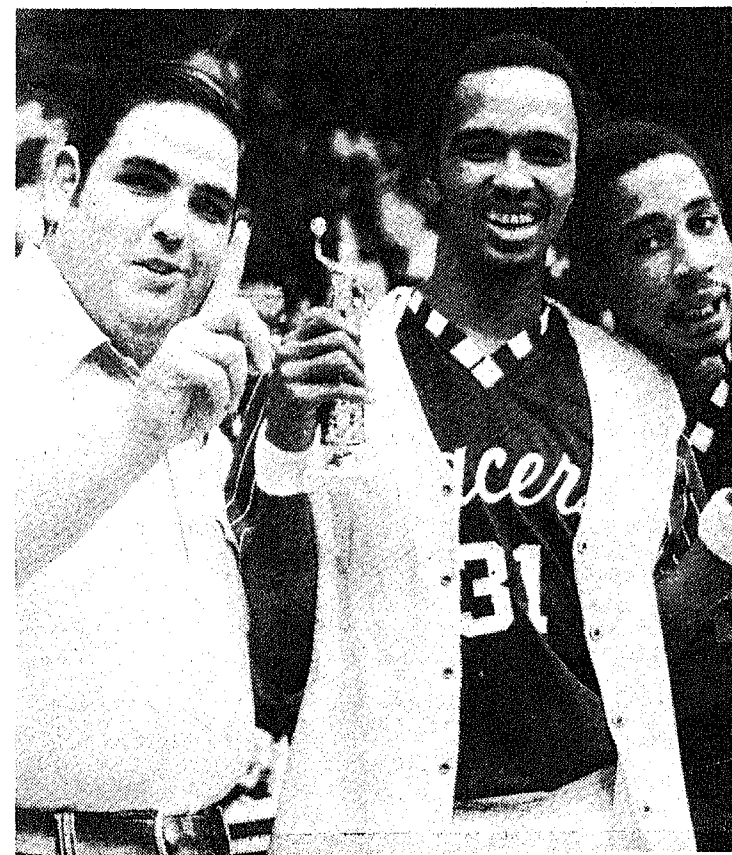


PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

An elated Sam Weathersbee [holding trophy and award] and Mike Owens. Weathersbee was nominated for the All-State basketball team.

It looked as if the Pacers would romp to the title in the final game with Florida College Falcons as they led by as much as 19 points during the opening half.

However, the Falcons had closed that lead to a respectable 12 points at half-time, and with 7:44 on the clock trailed by only two. The Pacers were unable to gain more than a five point lead for the rest of the game.

Falcon William Likely stole the ball and scored, to tie the game at 85 with 24 seconds remaining.

Pacer Dirk Jamison missed a 15 foot shot with 4 seconds left, but Bill Buchanan snagged the rebound and scored with a mere 2 seconds in the game.

Buchanan, most valuable player of the tournament, then intercepted a last chance effort from Falcon Kenny Moore to clinch the game 87-85.

The resulting scene was one of jubilation as Buchanan climbed the backboard to cut down the net. An exuberant Dr. Ed. Eisey said, "This is the best thing that's happened since my kid was born. Can you believe this."

Buchanan, who along with Sam Weathersbee was named to the all-state basketball team, said, "Everybody contributed, everybody was doing what they did best. I'm not saying we were lucky. I think we were quicker for having a smaller team."

The Pacers will now travel to Hutchinson, Kansas to compete in the National junior college tournament.

Assistant coach Willie Gibson said, "The first thing I thought about when the buzzer went off was when do I start packing."

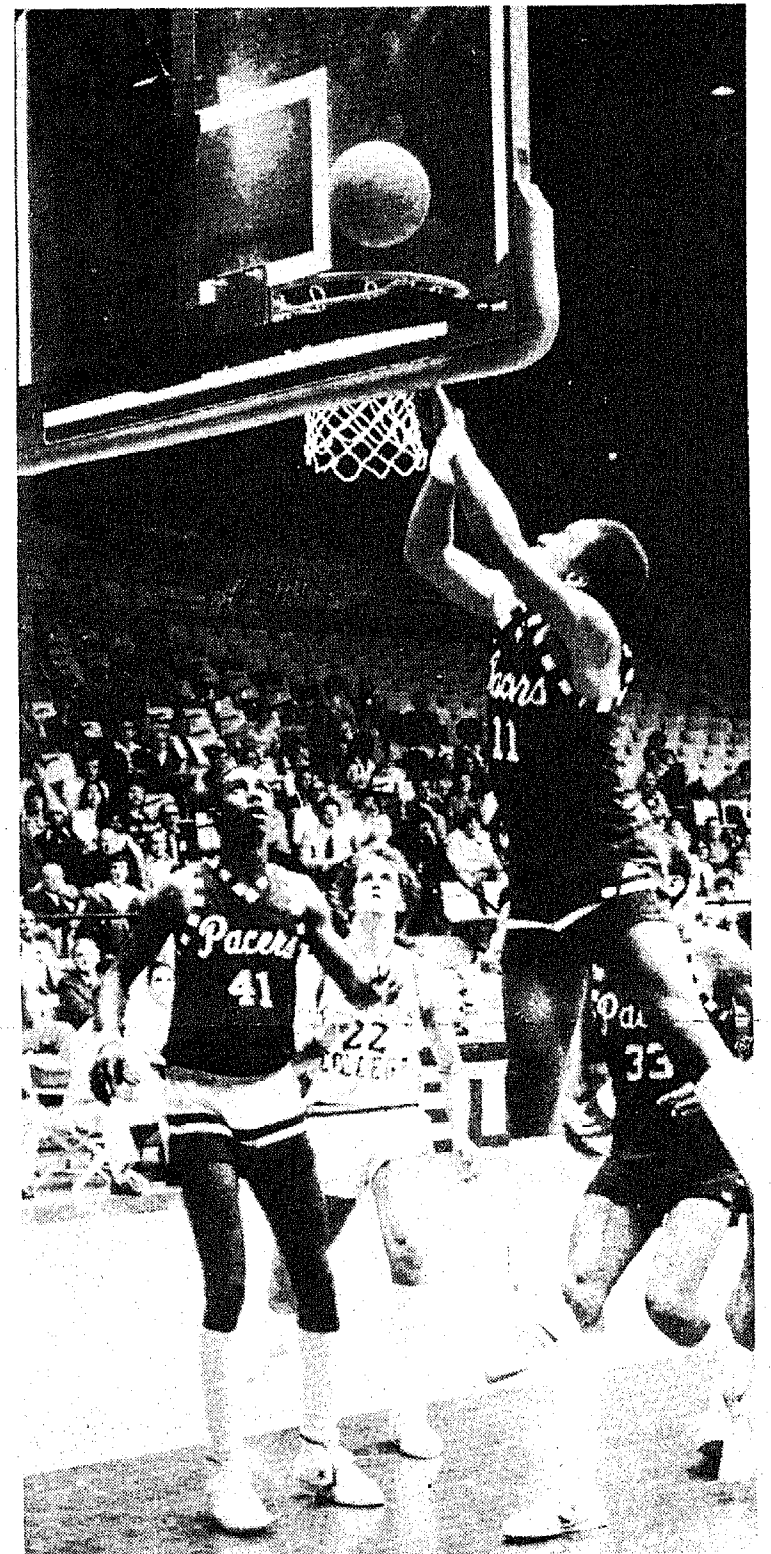


PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

Pacer Dirk Jamison goes up for two. In the game against the Falcons he made four baskets and five free throws for a total of 13 points.

Ceravolo man behind it all

by Jim Swan
Co-editor Sports

With all the excitement over the Pacers big victory, don't forget the man behind the team's performance, coach Joe Ceravolo.

Ceravolo, in his second year here, in bringing the Pacers a long awaited state title has obtained one of the goals he set for himself when he took over the head spot at PBJC.

This is not his first state title though, as he led Twin Lakes high school to the state crown in 1971. Ceravolo attended college at Davis and Elkins in West Virginia where he majored in pre-med. Unable though to get into Medical school he then turned his sights to teaching and coaching.

Coming to coach at Palm Beach high in 1958 was the starting point for his successful career in this area. At Palm Beach high, which later became Twin Lakes, he led the squad to 7 Suncoast Conference titles, 3 district titles, 2 regional crowns and one state championship. He also had the opportunity of coaching his three sons at the school. His son Darryl was a high school All-American and played at the Univ. of Florida. His youngest son Joe was also an All-American and is currently playing at Southern Methodist Univ.

Ceravolo has been involved in basketball

coaching for 25 years and has had many exciting moments. "I have enjoyed coaching basketball at every level from jr. high on up," he says.

There were doubts about the Pacers chances after losing six players to academic ineligibility. The loss may have dampened some people's hopes but Ceravolo and the Pacers just kept playing all-out basketball. "The team gave its best and I could not expect any more of them," Ceravolo adds.

The state championship should help the school in many ways, Ceravolo feels. The added publicity should help the school in recruiting for next year both academically and athletically.

When asked his thoughts about the college increasing its format of athletic teams, he stated that, "a Junior college must grow with the needs and wants of the community."

The Pacers first opponent in the National tournament will be Niagara who is undefeated. Ceravolo, who does not like to look too far into the future, feels his team will be in every game that they play if they play like they are capable of. One thing is certain though, the fans back home will be pulling for the Pacers and their experienced leader.

PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER
Going in for a shot, Pacer Mike Owens avoids fouling by leaping over a Florida College player.

PTK raising funds for trip

By Patrick Heffernan
Staff Writer

In hopes of raising adequate funds for a trip to the Phi Theta Kappa National convention in Orlando, the central campus chapter of PTK, Delta Omicron,

is sponsoring a chicken barbecue March 19 in John Prince Park.

To be held "on the mound" in the park, local expert waterskier Wayne Stumpf will be giving free rides to patrons of the picnic.

picnic.

PTK Vice president Andrea Stebor explained the only other thing we had for raising money this year was the Gong show.

"Any profits we get off this will go towards the national convention," said Stebor. Says Stumpf, "I'm just doing it for fun and the rides will continue as long as the girls wear bikinis."

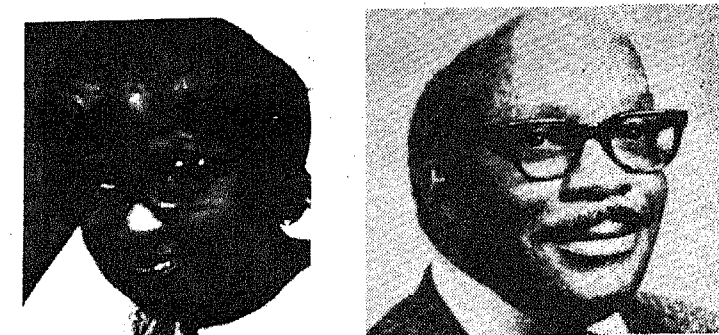
Tickets for the event are \$2.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children and can be obtained from any PTK member or by stopping by BA-131.

In other PTK activities, the first installation ceremony for officers of the north campus chapter, Alpha Gamma Sigma, took place March 5.

Officers for the chapter, which formed in November, include: Karen Szoke, President; Nikki Superschi, Vice President; Joanne Hassell, Secretary; and Deona Webster, treasurer.

Appointed officers are Tom Arnold, historian; Terrie Bates, reporter; Jill Gaffney, membership chairman and Debbie Locke, activities chairman.

The featured guest speaker was Dr. Jack Guisewhite, Director of Inter-Institutional Relations for Florida Atlantic University.



Ruby Bullock

Dr. Robert L. Smith

Two JC members seek city positions

Two persons associated with JC have ventured into the political arena by entering the race for membership on the West Palm Beach city commission.

Dr. Robert L. Smith, member of the Board of Trustees (BOT) and local dentist, and math instructor Ruby Bullock have entered the contest.

Smith is running in the District two race, Bullock in District one. Both have run for their respective positions before and have expressed optimism in their chance for victory this time around.

Bullock, who is retiring from teaching this year, said she is the only female running against three men in her area.

Listing some of her goals and person attributes, Bullock indicated a desire to provide the best service possible, promote unity of the city and county with the people, show "loyalty to those I serve and leadership that is people oriented" labeling herself outgoing, concerned, cooperative, kind and knowledgeable.

Smith's platform includes:
• correcting parking problems downtown for consumer benefit
• increasing financial support for additional recreation programs geared towards youth and the elderly
• seeking more and better housing for the aged, indigent and those on fixed incomes.

Book sale opens to public

After giving JC students and personnel the chance to select the books they found most useful, the remainder of the discarded library books on sale in the bookstore are available to the public.

Last week, the books, which are being sold for a quarter, were to be sold to only those affiliated with the college. The books remaining after this week will be either discarded or donated to the public.

Ranging from poor to good condition, the books deal with a wide range of topics and philosophies in general and technical fields.

Initially, the books had been slated for immediate disposal or donation when JC President Harold Manor came up with the idea of selling the books for the nominal sum.

So far between 500 to 800 books have been sold, estimates bookstore manager Ruth Brosst.

"It's amazing how many students have taken advantage of this," stated Brosst.

The revenue from the book sale is estimated to be about \$150.

Brosst emphasized that the money from the books is not theirs but is to be turned over to the general college fund.



Browsers search out best buys in bookstore's sale of discarded library books. Revenues go into the college's general fund.

Dean Glynn honored BBQ turnout good

Acknowledging his years of service to JC, "Dean Paul J. Glynn Day" was the theme of the twenty-first annual barbecue held on campus recently.

Southside Kiwanis President and alumnus Charles McManus said over 900 tickets were sold to the event which he said was the largest in five or six years.

"This is the first time the alumni helped to sponsor the event," he said. "It was extremely successful, we're really pleased with the community support."

During the last few years, the event had been held to benefit the women's softball team and Circle K club activities. The Southside Kiwanis sponsors the club and is also responsible for placement of the Addison Miner fountain north of the business administration building.

Commenting on the barbecues' turnout, Glynn said he was quite pleased as the event had suffered from lack of attendance in past years.

Pacers win with BOT aid

editorial

The tournament victory by the Pacers basketball team was also a victory for the Board of Trustees method of producing winners through their support of an adequate grant-in-aid program.

Freed from the burden of an outside job, JC athletes are given the opportunity to hone their talent through uninterrupted practice. Giving this same opportunity to academic leaders was the venerable goal of the recent move by the BOT providing grants to students in academic activities.

If ever, overwhelming disappointment subsided.

For example, there is still a glaring inequity between the \$44,000 budgeted annually for athletic scholarships and the \$4000 annual average of the academic grants.

The great disparity of the two figures represents the insensitivity of the Board to the

teamwork that is as necessary to academic activity as it is to athletics.

Just as it takes more than five players to play a basketball game, so too does it require more than five editors to produce a newspaper, or four actors to stage a play, or four musicians to support an orchestra.

The BOT's refusal to admit to the large numbers of students involved in academic activities is reflected in its diminishing grant scale which reduces academic scholarships each year for four years, when they cease altogether.

By contrast, the athletic scholarships have increased by 85 percent over the past four years.

While community support for

our sports program has provided such fringe benefits for the players as meal tickets and rent subsidies, the Board has mandated that community contributions to academic scholarships go to replacing the scholarships themselves.

This irresponsibility of the Board to face up to its self-assumed duty as provider to JC's involved students is indefensible. We can not accept such frivolous excuses as "you can't compare departments" or "it's the American way."

We are not asking that academic involvement be rated over athletic involvement. We are asking equal treatment.

The Board has now proven what an adequate grants-in-aid program can do for the image of the college. Now it is up to them to make JC as well known for its cultural achievements as it is for its athletic feats.

Dreams are vivid Thoughts are hazy

By Audrey Snow
Staff Writer

Ever since the dawn of man, dreams have been viewed with much interest and superstition. Their meaning and cause have been the subject of investigation by scholars throughout the ages. Many ancient and current records concerning dreams have left little doubt as to the importance of dreaming.

To say you never dream is to say you never breathe. For dreaming is a natural human function.

Only a minority of people recall their dreams vividly. Most people remember bits and pieces of their dreams while a sizable number of people do not remember their dreams at all.

Dream researchers have found that some drugs or an overindulgence of alcohol are the only factors that prevent a person from dreaming.

Everyone dreams at least three to nine times in a normal eight hours sleep. This has been confirmed through measuring brain waves, heart action, respiration, eye and body movements of thousands of individuals according to researchers at Harvard and other distinguished institutions.

Furthermore, scientists have found that the congenitally deaf and/or blind dream, children as young as eight months dream and people who have a very low IQ dream no less than those who have a very high IQ.

Dreams and their interpretations have been recorded on cave walls and stone slabs. These dreamers compared notes with each other on the happenings that followed. This began the study of omens, prophecies and warnings contained in dreams.

Most dreams are usually in the form of visual images. Scientists believe through these visual images we can explore the human mind. In a dream, we can create a world of limitless space and time.

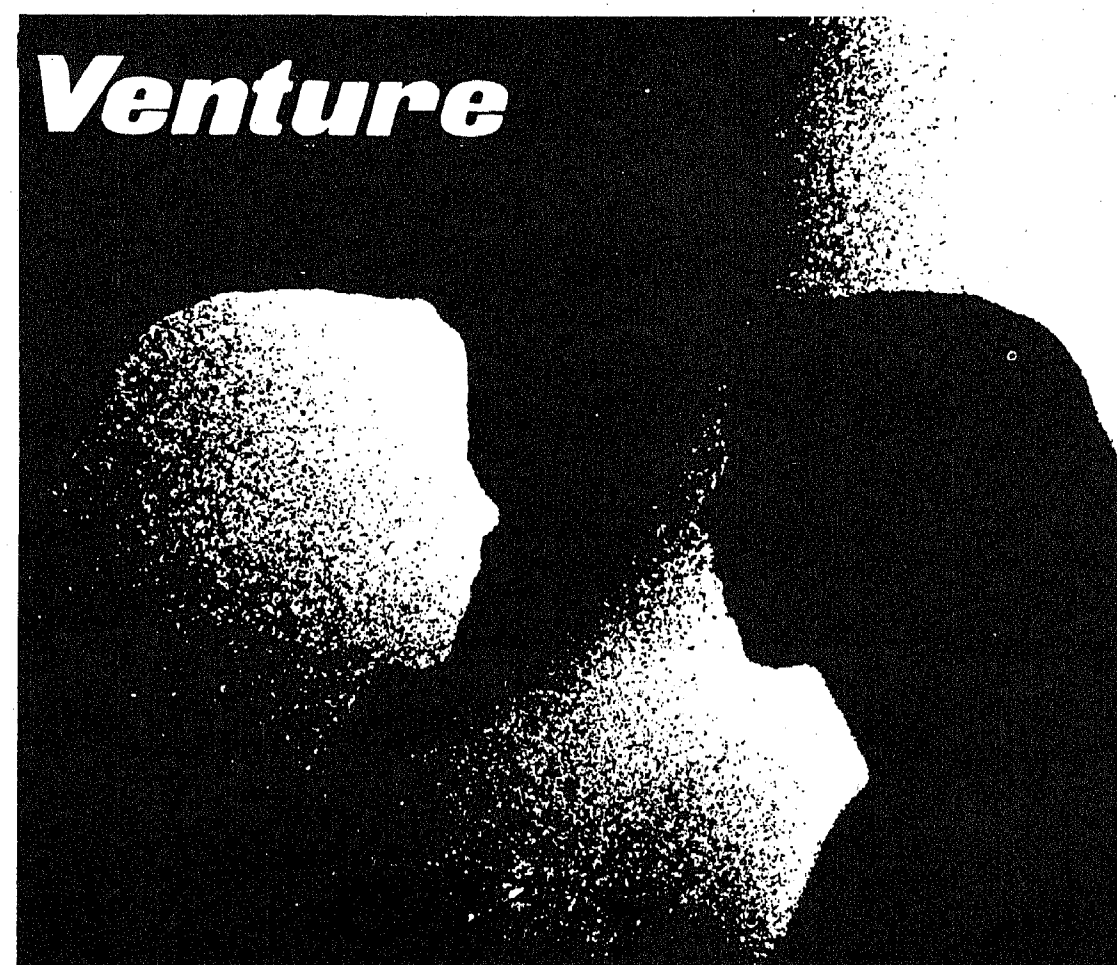
Dreams capture the most intimate experiences. Every human emotion or experience can be reflected in a dream. The emotional intensity of a dream can be even more overwhelming than reality itself. They bring us such refined insight that, upon waking, it may be hard for a moment to distinguish between reality and a dream.

Dreams can represent a warning or a good prophecy or even provide a solution to a puzzling problem.

Recent experiments with "dream withdrawal" suggest that if a man is deprived of his dreams he may, in turn, act out his psychotic tendencies while he's awake.

This gives rise to the hypothesis that dreams allow one to go quickly and quietly insane. It is possible that sleep isn't necessary for our welfare. However, dreams are.

Studies are being conducted to



DREAMS: Some are as real as night and day.

PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN

find out what connection DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) and RNA (ribonucleic acid) have with our dreams.

Scientists are not ruling out the possibility that DNA and RNA may carry in it certain types of dreams now classified as "clairvoyant," "precognitive" or "retrocognitive."

These dreams, based on experiences and emotions of the dreamer's ancestors, may occur to some people by being passed

down to generations via genetic codes.

Modern psychotherapists are beginning to believe that we should learn to interpret our dreams since they are an extension of our own lives and environment.

How are dreams interpreted? Well, that's another story.

There are many books dealing with the subject of dream interpretation.

However, there are no sound

scientific facts denoting a specific interpretation for any one specific dream.

Perhaps with future scientific investigation, researchers will be able to find out exactly why we dream and the mental benefits that come from the interpretation of dreams.

But for now, let us sleep quietly and soundly. For tomorrow we may be capitalizing on last night's wild, involuntary imagination.

Genes don't shrink in the wash

By Sonny Nyman
Venture Columnist

Having the idea forced upon me that I could have as many identical sisters as I wanted, say around the year 2000, I have developed a fear of being cloned.

Cloning is a biological discovery that allows a living creature to be created from the genes of a single body cell.

With this in mind I wonder what effects, good or bad, cloning is to have on lifestyle.

What identical twins experience, everyone else could, but on a more exaggerated scale.

Imagine if you would no longer have to wish you could be in more than one place at a time — or wonder what you would come back as after you died.

Just think of the advantages! A corporation could act as one person, share the same name and save on having to change letterheads on business letters in the event of promotion.

The question of course is, "Why would anyone want one-to-infinity carbon copies of himself?"

So far, the disadvantages outweigh the

advantages.

While Einstein's cloned double might look like Einstein right down to the last freckle, he may have the intelligence of a cabbage.

While cliché's and classical phrases like "the one and only" will become obsolete, sayings such as, "Haven't we met before?" will be confusingly overused.

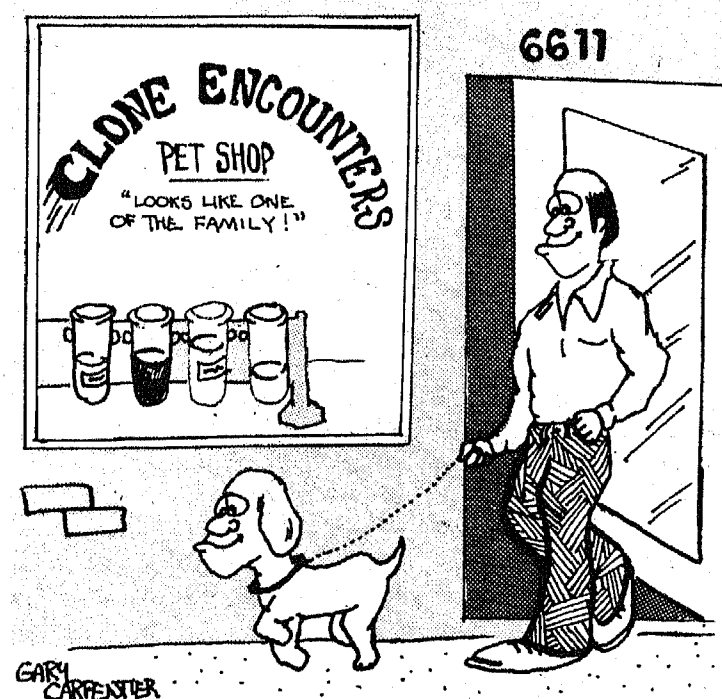
Can you imagine a clone's birth certificate? Or the laws concerning the parent? Laws of all sorts would spring up around the parent, marriage and its children.

Take this for example. If a man married a woman with one or more "clone" sisters, he could cheat on his wife without the neighbors knowing and vice versa.

Family blood-lines would become clone-lines. Cloning agencies would mushroom like government agencies.

For now, cloning is left to laboratory rats and dabbling biologists.

So while you have time, think about what you would say if you ever met yourself on the street.



Lord Carnarvon has "No Regrets" about past

Continued from Last Week

By Kathy Cavanaugh
Venture Editor

Lord Carnarvon did not know his father the late Lord Carnarvon who co-discovered King Tut's Tomb intimately.

"I hardly knew him because the system in those days (early 1900's) was that little boys should be seen and not heard," explained Lord Carnarvon.

With his voice trailing off and his head turned away he added, "I had hardly anything to do with my father, very little, really."

Lord Carnarvon told of how his father was in a serious motor car accident in Germany and how that accident was indirectly responsible for his hiring Howard Carter who was destined to discover the tomb.

Doctors suggested his father go to a warm climate after the accident. Therefore, in 1902 he went to Egypt and was persuaded by a friend to take up archeology to occupy his time.

The late Lord Carnarvon's friend also spoke with him about a man who said he was convinced he was going to find the last remaining tomb of the kings in The Valley of the Kings.

Carter was that man. The two were introduced the following day.

Carter explained to the late Lord Carnarvon, "We'll dig systematically and I have a feeling that sooner or later we'll hit on the tomb...and if we're lucky it will not have been robbed. But even if it has been, it will still be something to have found it!"

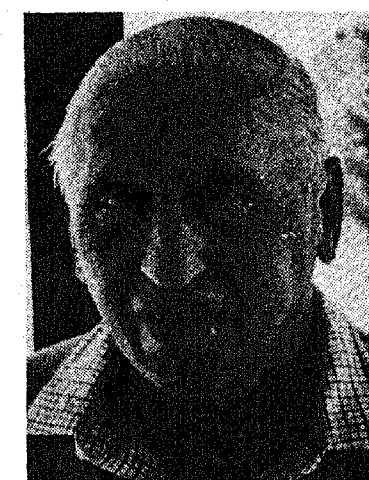
With that, Carter was hired. For 20 years they searched and searched until one day they found it. The discovery that a fulfilled lives, changed lives and perhaps even, if the curse is a reality, destroyed lives.

Lord Carnarvon's life was most obviously touched by the discovery. And although he possesses some bitter memories of the situations surrounding the discovery, he says he has "No Regrets."

That's the title of the book he authored two years ago in England.

In it, he comically and solemnly shares the story of his life.

Amusing discourses sprinkle the pages. One is the time when, as a child, he bumped into King Edward VII at a children's party held in Buckingham Palace and literally knocked the King off his feet!



Lord Carnarvon

Now, as a man, Lord Carnarvon sums up all the trials and tribulations of his life by saying, "We must endure what we cannot cure."

Beachcomber / Sports

Rive optimistic about women's squad

By Jim Swann
Co-Editor
Sports

The Pacer women's tennis

squad has been working hard and according to coach Rive show a lot of promise for the state tournament.

Currently 6-4 overall and with a conference mark of 6-3, the Pacers have already played every opponent on their

schedule at least once. Their conference record, though not perfect, is promising as the Pacers play in the strongest conference in the state. Last year Division IV took every individual title at the state tournament.

Leading the conference is Indian River who gave the Pacers a tough 6-3 setback here on March 9. The match, though not a boost to the Pacers record, did give the team a good look at what to expect in state competition as Indian River is one of the best.

Sickness and a couple of minor injuries have played a big role in some of the Pacer's losses and so Rive is confident about his team's chances in the rest of the season.

Individual records for the team show some strength. In the No. 1 singles Patti Zoratti has a 6-3 record. At No. 2 is Martha Arrieta also with a 6-3 mark. Kim Wishard has a 7-3 record at the No. 3 spot. Jennifer Gold is 4-6 at No. 4. Debbie Fung is 2-5 at No. 5 and Ann M. Ziaio is 7-3 at the No. 6 position.

In doubles action is where the team finds its strength. In the No. 1 position the team of Arrieta and Wishard are 7-2. At the No. 2 spot the team of Zoratti and Gold and the No. 3 team of Fung and Ziaio both

have 7-1 records.

The state tournament will take place in early April and Rive is optimistic about his team's chances. The two top teams in the tournament will go to the National tourney in Odessa, Texas. Last year the Pacers were fourth in the nationals and Rive is looking towards making a return visit to the tournament this year.

Team competition for placing in the state tournament involves only the first four women in the rotation although all six of the women can compete for individual state titles.

Rive feels that Patti Zoratti and Martha Arrieta should do well in the No. 1 and No. 2 singles spot at state. He is also quite optimistic about Kim Wishard taking a title in the No. 3 singles and Ann M. Ziaio in the No. 6 spot.

In the doubles, Rive feels optimistic for state titles for the teams of Arrieta-Wishard in the No. 1 spot and Fung-Ziaio in the No. 3 spot.

The Pacers also have a promising seventh player in newcomer Nelita Girbau.

Rive is pleased with his team so far and looks forward to the rest of the season. "The girls have been working hard since the Fall term, which is something necessary for a good showing at state," he says.

Pacer softball team undefeated

By Bill Meeks
Sports Writer

The Pacers opened their softball season with a bang and a barrage of hits as they downed Broward Central in both games of a doubleheader, 15-2 and 15-2.

The Pacers then took on Broward North's Trojans in a doubleheader March 6th and won both of those by scores of 5-0 and 9-8.

In the first game pitcher Nadine Erb scattered 9 hits and left four Broward base runners stranded on the bases. Teammate Linda Walker smacked a homer to drive in two of the Pacers runs. Luara Pierce also scored for the pacers on a Cathy Kelley double.

In the second game the Pacers held on to win 9-8 as they mounted a comeback in the third and sixth innings. The Pacers gave up 11 hits of this one and left four Trojans standing on base.

Linda Walker drove in two runs with a double, followed by Luara Pierce knocking in two more

with a double. Kim Clarke and Melinda Toscano collected doubles to drive in one run apiece. Cathy Kelley rapped a double to score one and Joyce Richardson drove in two more with another two bagger for the pacers.

The Pacers played a twin bill on March 7th and beat Edison's Buccaneers by whopping margins.

In the first game, Pacer batters blasted Edison for a total of thirty-four hits and ran away from the Bucs 25-1. A two-run homer by Lynne Spruill and a solo homer by Joyce Richardson highlighted the hitting spree.

In the second game the Pacers collected 22 hits and again overpowered Edison 21-2. Linda Walker led the hitters with 2 homers, a triple and a double. Capt. Melinda Toscano was next with 1 homer and 2 singles.

In the Pacer outfield Kelley, Pierce, Stuart and Rowell combined for 1 triple, 3 doubles and 7 singles. The infield of Spruill, Clarke, Jones and Frates teamed for 4 singles.

Pacers beat visiting Australian team

Pacer pitchers combined on a four-hitter to defeat the touring Australian National baseball team 6-0 on March 8.

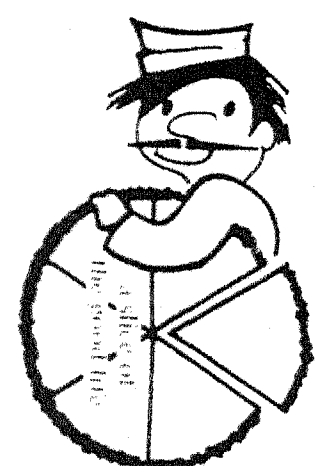
Bob Charron, Bob Garriss, Brian Refresco and Dwight Tidwell pitched seven innings of the errorless exhibition game.

The Aussies, a junior All-star team, are playing clubs and junior colleges throughout Florida in March. They are 4-4 on the tour so far.

Pacer Tom Houser had two hits including an RBI single and Bill Caselli knocked in two runs

with a triple. Joe Chaney also had two hits including a triple and Al Delano doubled and singled.

The Pacers who collected eight hits, are now 5-1.



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Crusty's Special	5.75	7.35

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CHOICE OF ITEMS
(any combination)
Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms, Bacon,
Green Pepper, Onions, Hamburger,
Italian Sausage & Anchovies

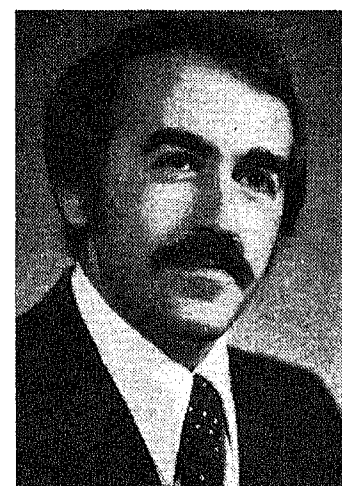
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Spaghetti with Meat Sauce	2.60
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The Dinners above are served with
Bread and Parmesan Cheese

Speaking today

Former spy foresees police state



AUTHOR, LECTURER, and ex-spy Peter N. James.

A former aerospace engineer and CIA spy who made allegations of corruption in the Air Force and the government is to give a presentation today entitled "The Embryo of an American Police State."

Peter N. James, author of "The Air Force Mafia" and "Soviet Conquest from Space" is to speak in the gym from 9:50 to 10:50 a.m. A question and answer session for those interested will follow in the SAC lounge from 11 a.m. to noon. A media interview is scheduled for 9 a.m.

Because of his extensive travels in Europe and South America attending conferences and meeting foreign scientists and espionage agents, James says he became involved with Air Force Intelligence and the CIA.

A rocket engineer with Pratt and Whitney for nine years, he was terminated in 1974 upon returning from a trip in Europe where he was threatened with death if ever he published what he knew. James says he and his wife were pursued through Yugoslavia, Italy, France and Belgium.

The chase began, he says, when it was discovered that he was writing an expose' on what he considered to be questionable activities of agents of the Foreign Technology Division, (FTD) of the Air force.

His book, "The Air Force Mafia" was released in 1975.

James' expose' "led to House and Senate inquiries and the curtailment of intelligence operations."

His allegations that the Air Force releases both secrets of American defense contractors and the Russian military to other contractors in return for favors and money won the attention of congressional investigators.

Specifically, James charged that the FTD "collects information on foreign technology, especially advanced Soviet developments in aircraft propulsion and missile technology and exchanges it with U.S. aerospace companies involved in counterpart aircraft and weaponry."

Besides keeping busy on the lecture circuit, James has filed a multi-million dollar damage suit in federal court and is now working on a Hollywood screenplay of his book.

Currently, he is organizing students to participate in research projects to expose governmental corruption.

The talk is open to the public, free to students. A \$3 donation for adults and \$1 for children is requested. Classes will be cancelled for the program.



Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 39, No. 121

Monday March 20, 1978

Lake Worth Fla. 33461



Grants available

Florida foundation offers aid

Those students living in Florida for two years prior to enrolling at JC having a 3.0 grade point average and meeting other qualifications are eligible for aid from a north Florida foundation.

The William G. Selby and Marie Selby Foundation of Sarasota is offering grants to anyone who can meet the following prerequisites:

- can prove a limited financial capability to afford college expenses (the first page of parent's income tax report for the last two years is required, regardless of the applicants dependent of independent status)
- be accepted and attend an accredited school as a full-time student for the complete award year (applications will not be accepted for less than a full academic year enrollment)
- possess a 3.0 or better academic grade point average for the last two years.

• be a bona fide Florida resident for at least two years prior to enrolling.

Also an American college testing service (ACT) and Student Data form (SDF) must be mailed to ACT headquarters in Iowa.

In addition, the student's grade transcripts for at least the last two years, plus the already mentioned first page of the parent's income tax report should be sent to the foundation in Sarasota. It is suggested that in order to meet the Foundation's April 30 deadline for applications, all information should be sent in by April 1.

ACT forms and more detailed instructions, which must be followed explicitly for aid consideration, are available at the Student Financial Aid office, Room AD-02.



PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN

CHEESECAKE- These two young ladies, Tania Sigman and Kristen Campbell, both 3, want your support as they walk March 22 to raise money for the Early Learning Center on JC central.

Walkathon to highlight fund raising festival

In addition to its fifth annual children's walkathon, the Early Childhood Club is sponsoring a bake sale and flea market to raise funds to improve the children's environment.

The 10 a.m. walkathon will be part of a festival lasting from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. which will include refreshments, a flea market, bake sale and a fruit and vegetable stand.

Club President Kay Davis said members of the club are seeking people to sponsor one of the 20 children from the Early Learning Center taking part in the event.

"Taking place March 22, the children will walk on the JC tennis courts. Each lap equals one-quarter of a mile. he record being 13 laps or three and a quarter miles completed in 1975.

Besides going towards improving the children's environment, the proceeds will go for Early Learning Center scholarships and new equipment.

"By adding the Festival to the Walkathon, we're hoping to generate more interest in the event from the community," Davis said.

The center is a Montessori oriented school attended by the children of JC students and faculty members. It serves as a training laboratory for early childhood education programs on campus and has become a model for other schools in the area.

Last year's total was over \$300 and this year's goal is \$400. Expressing optimism about the events outcome, club treasurer Averell Dadone, said, "We've got lot's of people contributing and it's going to be lots of fun."

More information can be obtained by contacting the center at ext. 242.

Candidates get runoff

by Patrick Heffernan
Staff Writer

Math instructor Ruby Bullock, now facing a runoff election with John Metzger March 28 for the West Palm Beach city commission race in District 1, is carefully planning her strategy to win that contest.

Saying, "It's so hard for people to go to the polls a second time," Bullock is to take the simple but strenuous campaign tactic - the person to person approach.

"You get more out of hand to hand contact than any other way," stated Bullock, "but I'll still use TV and the other media."

Appearing to be very confident, Bullock explained that she would be contacting voters via letters to churches, sororities and other organizations.

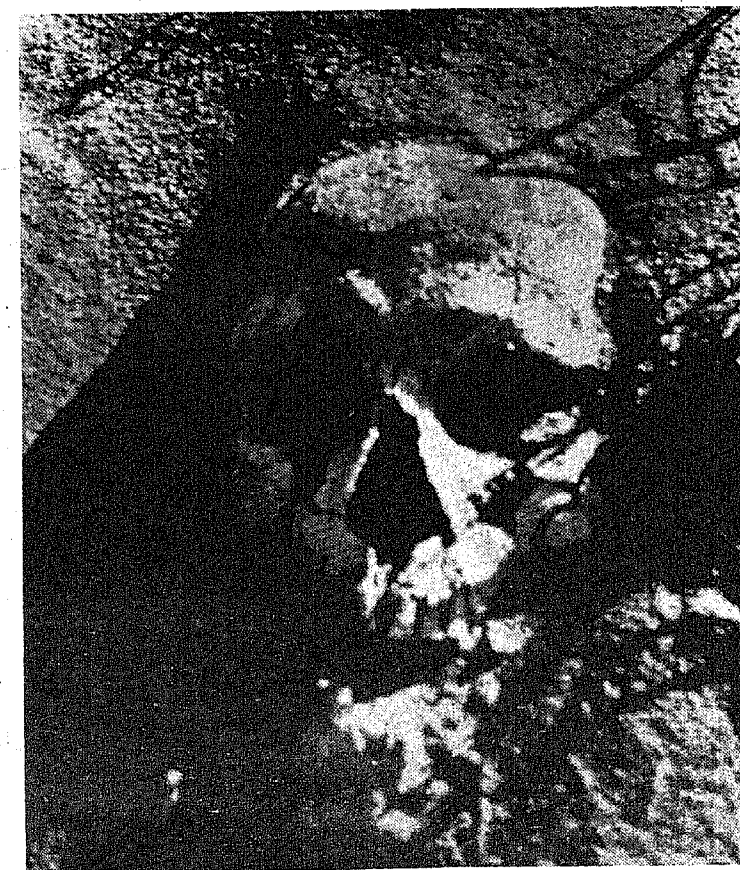
Bullock also noted, "I have a great campaign manager."

Although her platform remains the same, the instructor pointed out that, "I want to be loyal to the people I serve and have leadership that is people oriented."

If elected to the seat her top three priorities are: Downtown development, assisting firemen and police with pay raises, and programs initiated for aged.

Bullock, who ran against three other men in the predominantly white section said, "I want to make the

Continued on Page 6



TOO MUCH time in the sun? No- it's just one of South Floridas earliest residents. See page 4 as Venture looks at archaeology in Palm Beach County.

On the inside

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NEW YORK DRIVERS LICENSE TEST

DEPT. OF HIGHWAY SAFETY & MOTOR VEHICLES
ALBANY, NEW YORK

- ① What is your name?
- ② When driving down the wrong side of a road, is it proper to use low beam or high beam head lights?
- ③ Do Florida laws apply to New York drivers?
- ④ Is it necessary to use a turn signal when cutting off another car?
- ⑤ Upon hitting a pedestrian, should one notify the police?

*NOTE: License will be refused if more than 4 of the 5 questions listed above are answered incorrectly.

GRAPHICS BY STEVE ALLEN

Sixth avenue a deathtrap

Now that sixth avenue south in Lake Worth has finally been widened, all of us can enjoy a safer ride to and from JC's central campus.

All of us that is except pedestrians and bicyclers. The narrow asphalt strip that ran parallel to the new four-laner was assumed by many to be a bicycle/walking path.

Imagine the dismay of our self-propelled students to find last week that the strip was merely a foundation for a guardrail.

Walkers and bikers are left on their own to navigate that dangerous section of the highway, with it's considerably faster traffic. At night it is doubly dangerous, with bikers trying to share the unlit road with speeding cars and trucks.

Pedestrians, on the other hand, must trudge along with shoes full of sand and socks covered with burrs.

If the state is serious about both saving energy and making this a community college, then it would seem propitious that the campus be accessible to everyone regardless of their chosen mode of transportation. Instead, entrance from the south is made dangerous, dirty, and disagreeable for anyone not driving an automobile.

An engineer for the Department of Transportation explained that a bike path "wasn't in the contract. Someone should have thought of it three years ago."

We agree- but surely it is not too late now.

Defensive driving worthwhile

The Defensive Driving course on campus Wednesday night's serves as a reminder to JC members of the importance of following traffic laws.

A prerequisite for those who have lost their license and need to get it reinstated, the impact of the \$30 cost for the class and the \$20 charge for the new license diminishes greatly in the light of the one night weekly for five weeks which must be sacrificed. Each session is four hours long.

Just about anyone can shrug off \$25 here or there from an occasional infraction, but few can brush off the penalty for getting nabbed for driving without a valid driver's license, the result of continued violations and not enrolling in the course

to get it back.

Few drivers realize that accompanying the monetary fine is a point system: twelve points in twelve months meaning a thirty day suspension, twenty four points in twenty four months causing a three month suspension.

Computing the twenty hours, lost by mandatory attendance, at the minimum wage over \$50 is wasted, in addition to insurance increases and the initial costs of getting the license and paying for the course, total cost \$250.

In Florida, as in most states, it should be emphasized that driving is not a right, but a privilege easy to lose and all too hard to regain.

Campus DJ explains role

Editor-

In regard to the article written in our school paper, I would like to address myself to the student body.

First, I must explain my role as D.J. for the campus radio station. My job is to bring music and campus happenings to the student body. I am limited in my authority. I can only control the style of music and the level of sound during "my" program schedule. Now I feel, NO- I know that my programming is in a progressive style and my program logs will bear this out.

Your article refers to the music played as "loud rock music" and you add that "people whose taste runs counter to the daily blast of rock and music are compelled to

letter

study and eat elsewhere."

Apparently you do not listen to my programs!

My time spot is from 8:40 - 9:30 M.W.F. and I try to play mellow music that will not jar the student awake.

I select my music from some of the best male and female artists that fall into this category i.e. Cat Stevens, C.S.N., Dan Fogelberg, etc. the list goes on.

Also, everytime I go on the air, I ask for requests and rarely do I get them. Now if the students don't come over and make requests for music they

would like to hear, I don't feel like they have a right to complain. They, the students, are given the opportunity to listen to and make requests for anything they would like to hear.

Frankly, I wish the students would come over and request music because it would make my job that much easier! Without requests, I have to play music that I feel would appeal to the majority of students.

So- from now on, please research a subject before you print such a scathing article- in other words, get your facts straight before you condemn everyone because of the actions of a few.

Jeff Schooley
Disc Jockey W.P.B.C.

editorials

UF-administration provide education

Union decertification voting should put to rest for all times any doubt how the majority of instructors feel about being represented by United Faculty (UF).

President Elect Dr. Ed Eissey circulated a letter stating he would not try to influence voting either way. This seemed to be an unofficial letter, with an informal "Ed" signature, rather than speaking from his position as an oncoming president.

Dr. Harold Manor, president, if we understood correctly, decided it made no difference how the vote went, as far as his course of action was concerned. He feels he can handle the situation either with or without UF.

There seems to have been little or no real communication before or after the union became part of the situation. There is no reason to think that any agreement would be possible whatever the outcome of this past election. Dr. Manor seems to be right-nothing makes any difference.

Some of the toughest issues under discussion may never be resolved to everyone's complete satisfaction. The salary increase issue remains sensitive, the no-compromise stance on both sides maintains the stalemate.

The new ranking system also faces rough going. Faculty claims this is an upper-level practice not suitable for a community college. It "locks-in" teachers at various levels with little or no hope of promotion. For administration, it is used as a device to stabilize payroll and personnel structures.

By the time our students leave this little world of education, they will be well-versed in the order and conduct of our society. Administration-UF have created a real learning experience. It is not exactly what we came to learn about, but if this is what life is really like, then we will know the truth.

Learning to learn

General education designed to give students a broad range of skills is a "disaster area" at most U.S. colleges, with English and math particularly neglected, according to the December '77 report from Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

"Learning how to learn is one of the best investments...for an effective life," the report concluded.

However, students are more and more taking either a loose variety of electives or required to take a very narrow range of courses in their major subject. Liberal education is not pursued for general education.

Further skills, such as using library sources, statistics and foreign languages often are simply ignored. Some departments, especially in sciences and certain professions, are so demanding timewise, that general education is eliminated.

Many new college students need remedial or basic math and English. Ohio State University tests in 1975 showed 26 percent had not learned high school math and 30 percent did not have college-level writing skills.

The Foundation recommended work-study programs to integrate education with the world of work.

This situation is occurring on our local scene, with remedial courses scheduled regularly at JC.

The public school system, our feeder schools, has not shown any impressive progress toward solving the problem of too many students not learning. No institution can be better than its individuals. It is as good or as bad as the people in it.

The Carnegie report represents 2 1/2 years of intense surveys, studies and on-site analyses. It has proven what has been suspected for a long while. Education has, in fact, become a disaster area.

Beachcomber

Palm Beach Junior College
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The Beachcomber is published bi-weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.



PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN

JC STUDENT Russell Ginch paid a high price for swatting a bee on central campus March 16. Ginch reportedly took both hands from the wheel to fend

off a bee that flew in the window. The resulting crash destroyed a light post outside the humanities building. Both Ginch and the bee were unharmed.

Faculty artworks displayed

Proving that instructors have other talents besides teaching, an array of art works done by faculty members is on display in the Humanities building gallery through March 24.

The works encompass a wide variety of medium ranging from an oil painting of potted flowers to a box-like apparatus supplying a three dimensional image.

Specifically, some of the more bizarre works in the display

include pieces of copper pipe welded together and perched on a pedestal, and two electrical contrivances which when turned on gave a Three-D perspective.

Another interesting work is piece of multihued carpet with tassels protruding from it. A few of the works have been on display on campus previously.

An exhibition of a different nature is currently on display in the library display case on the second floor.

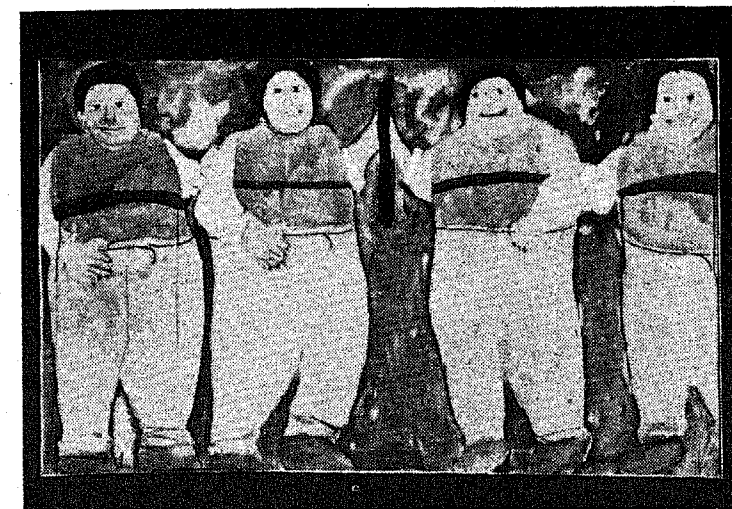


PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN

INSTRUCTORS Pat Slattery's work is just a small part of the faculty art exhibit on display in the Humanities building through March 24.

Night course examines perspectives on death

Death, everyone's ultimate outcome, is to be discussed in a ten-week course starting March 29.

Besides being for the general public, the course "Perspectives in Death", is designed for those in the field of Allied Health and Human Service, nurses, physicians, funeral directors, educators, counselors and social workers.

The purpose of the course is to introduce students, professionals and other interested persons to some of the critical dimensions of death and dying in their person lives and in society.

Seeking a careful balance between the academic and the practical, the course will deal with the ultimate as well as the practical questions of death and dying.

Topics to be discussed include: Why a course on death?, the pornography of death in the midst of life, funerals, the terminally ill, suicide, anticipated death, death and grief, death and religion and death and the right to die.

The course will be taught by Instructor Steven Godby, who has a Bachelors Degree in philosophy and Religion and a Masters degree in Humanities and Religion from Florida State University.

Advance registration may be made through the Office of Continuing Education or at the class's first session beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Room AD-07 in the Administration building. The course fee is \$25 for the hour and a half course.

New CJ building nears completion

The new multipurpose Criminal Justice Building, which began construction last fall, is nearing completion and will soon be ready for use.

Frank Hoofnagle, superintendent of construction, said, "It won't be long at all, we're working on the air conditioning now, we have to polish the floors and we're waiting for the bleachers."

Movable bleachers and chairs that can be stacked to conserve space will be an integral part of the facility.

Larry Tuttle, Law Enforcement Department Chairman said that the new facility will have more than one purpose.

"It will make room for demonstrations, workshops, training sessions...you can drive a vehicle right in for teaching search and seizure procedures and how to get someone out...it's got closed circuit television, a self defense area with mats, lockers and showers (for both sexes) and exercise facilities," he said.

"It gives us a building of our own where we can exercise without infringing upon student activities. In the past we've used the police facilities downtown, it's much more convenient."

Although the new building is expected to be approved by the college in the next few weeks, it probably will not begin to be used until next fall, unless it is ready for use when the next law enforcement classes begin early next month.

Tuttle estimated the cost at \$176,000 for the building, which has room for a lecture facility capable of holding 200 people.

A tour of JC's present facilities reveals first rate equipment including an extensive photography and crime investigation laboratory. Grimly realistic mock ups of actual crime scenes are an intrinsic part of the training.

"You name it, we've got it," said Tuttle, "A crime lab facility, we teach how to give breathalyzer tests, lift finger prints and make bomb investigations. We even teach photography so an officer knows how to preserve evidence and photograph it."

"We're just doing our job," said Tuttle.

Judge gives talk in police ceremony

Forty-six law enforcement personnel, representing 12 county police departments, the Sheriff's Office and two state agencies graduated from recruit class #16, March 9.

The eight week, 327 hour course is mandated by the Florida Police Standards Board.

Besides the police and sheriff's office representatives in class, the Department of Criminal Law Enforcement (DCLE) and the Department of

Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco (DABT) were also represented in the class.

The top graduate, with an average of 98.9, was David William Shomers from DABT. Shomers was presented a book on Law Enforcement by Law Enforcement Dept. Head Larry Tuttle.

Guest Speaker Judge John R. Beranek, Chief Judge of the 15th Judicial Circuit, told the 42 men and the four women that police work has changed greatly in the past 20 years.

"No longer does a person simply become a copy," Beranek said. "It's a career, a profession. It's my experience that law enforcement agencies are getting better and better, with more and more education."

"The whole question of rhetoric or jargon in terms of 'a person in for life' and 'crime not paying' has little to do with reality."

"A person is sentenced to ten years and we know he won't stay for ten years," he pointed out.

The speaker added that the Constitution has put the courts into law enforcement at an early stage... and sometimes "puts police in some sort of contest with the courts... but judges are unquestionably the same kind of people you are."

"There are times when a judge acts to suppress evidence which police have worked hard to get... and there are times he would like to use this evidence" but the law prevents it, he explained.

Book bargains cease as orchid sale starts

A thousand orchids donated to JC by a nursery no longer in business go on sale today for \$2 each in the Physical Plant Building located behind the gymnasium.

Being held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. through March 23, the sale of the flowers was initially to be to only one buyer, in one consignment, for 75 cents each.

However, JC President Dr. Harold Manor decided to sell them to the public.

Dr. G. Tony Tate, vice president of business affairs, said "Last year, when McKeral's Orchid Range in Hypoluxo sold their business, they contacted Dr. Ed Eissey, President-elect, about donating trees to campus beautification in addition to about a thousand orchid plants.

"It was later determined that the orchids could not be utilized in the campus beautification program and that they would be sold with the proceeds going toward the purchase of other plant materials which can be utilized."

On other revenue gaining moves on campus, a book sale of discarded library books end today. Over 2,000 books were on sale, mainly purchased by students and faculty though the sale was opened to the public the last week of the three week sale.

Rugh Brofft, bookstore manager, said, "It's amazing how many faculty members and students have taken advantage of the sale."

Bookstore evening employee Alice Johnson estimated that as many as half of the books were sold though she wasn't certain.

At a cost of 25 cents per book, that would mean that \$250 was gained. The money is to go into the college's general fund.

Brofft credited Social Science Instructor Rosiland Kochel with making more purchases than any other one person.

Venture



SEAGULLS on Juno Beach frolic as child stands in awe. PHOTO BY KATHY CAVANAUGH

Cancer may be a product of stress

By Gunda Caldwell
Assoc. Editor-Editorial

Quadrant stress is already recognized as a disease factor in a number of major health problems. We know it plays a role in asthma, ulcers, colitis and high blood pressure.

Science News recently published a report by Gregory M. LeShan on this subject. Only cancer is suggested as another product of stress. This is a new idea.

When East Coast psychologist Lawrence LeShan proposed studies to find hidden pathways between cancer and what he termed a "cancer personality" 21 years ago, he met widespread opposition.

Other research directors declared disbelief that he could prove his theory. Patients he approached became defensive and uncooperative. Cases were a medical dilemma without solution.

LeShan's book proved to be the cohesion for putting several other studies together like a jigsaw puzzle. Chronic emotional stress became even more strongly implicated as a carcinogen.

Hopkins University released a specific personality profile for a potential cancer victim: low-key, non-aggressive, tight reins on emotions, tends to be lonely with no close ties to parents.

Further study in other outstanding institutions continue to reinforce this conclusion. Additional work done with twins, census figures and stress specialists suggest hormones may be the neurochemical currency that converts anxiety to malignancy.

At least one adrenal hormone is directly affected by stress. Loss of relationship may permanently alter hormone levels. Stress can also damage the thymus, major gland of the immune system.

Complications by carcinogens such as viruses, chemicals, radiation and chronic physical irritants may very well provide the final push over the brink to a terminal illness.

Malignancy has been compared to a "coming together of a specific set of factors, such as convergence of atmospheric conditions will induce a hurricane." This would strengthen the investigation's conclusion that a silent storm of cancer flourishes best in an atmosphere of despair.

Next in line are the songs of "Seventeen" and "Pretty Vacant," both of these sum up the sentiments of the punk movement.

EMI, the last cut, is a song mocking the record company that first signed the Pistols and then dropped them after the group's infamous appearance on a British TV show.

This album has sold around 250,000 copies in the States alone, which is a respectable figure considering that the punk movement has not and probably will not have a great impact on American teenagers.

One should consider the environment from which the Sex Pistols and the punk movement emerged. Lower class kids were the first to pick up on the violent, aggressive style of the group. Also, these same teens were caught up in the plummeting English economy and most of them were unemployed on top of that. Therefore, they had to find a way to vent their frustration. This frustration evolved into bizarre make-up and dress styles of tattered clothing and safety pins.

Punk concerts are banned in many British concert halls because of the violence and mayhem caused by over-enthusiastic punk fans.

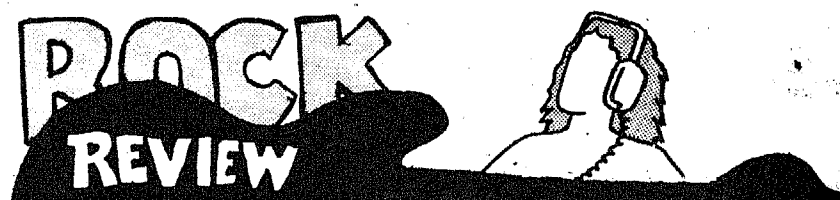
In fact, the most recent Sex Pistols tour in England consisted of only four concerts. They had originally scheduled 16 shows, however, these were all cancelled by the city fathers after they received word of the group's and their fans' bad reputation for violence.

Media "overkill" has pretty much put a damper on the punk scene. It was becoming chic to be a punk. Corporations were putting big money into punk merchandise that defeated the whole purpose of the movement which was rejection of the system—any system.

The Sex Pistols have proved one thing, though, that anything and everything can be promoted. Even four working-class youths, whose main purpose is music was to inject fresh blood into a tired, formulaized recording industry, can be promoted to success.

Ironically, the Pistols became part of a formula—the formula of "hyped" success.

Punk rock for how long?



By Perry Jayasekera
Staff Writer

This review is being written as a memorial to the most notorious band since the Rolling Stones — The Sex Pistols.

The latest report from "punk" camp is that the Pistols have indeed broken up, but again this could be another tactic in their strangely constructed yet brilliantly effective promotional campaign.

This "media blitz" can be broken down thus:

- full color features in Newsweek and Time.
- a cover and feature story in Rolling Stone magazine.
- segments on all three network news programs.

• various newspaper articles dealing with their visa denials, concerts and the overdose of one of the band members.

• a mention in Johnny Carson's monologue about their breakup which, incidentally, drew cheers and applause from the audience.

All of this was great copy and time for the hoopla-hungry band.

Now, let's get on to the album in question entitled "Never Mind the Bollocks, Here's the Sex Pistols."

Technically it is extremely well produced and mixed, leading some fans and critics to believe that it is too smooth and polished to be the true "punk rock."

Musically, the members executed their limited playing ability surprisingly well. Paul Cook's powerhouse drumming and Steve Jones' whiplash guitar style shows potential, but the bass pling of over-doser Sid Vicious leaves a lot to be desired. It is steady and unimaginative if nothing else.

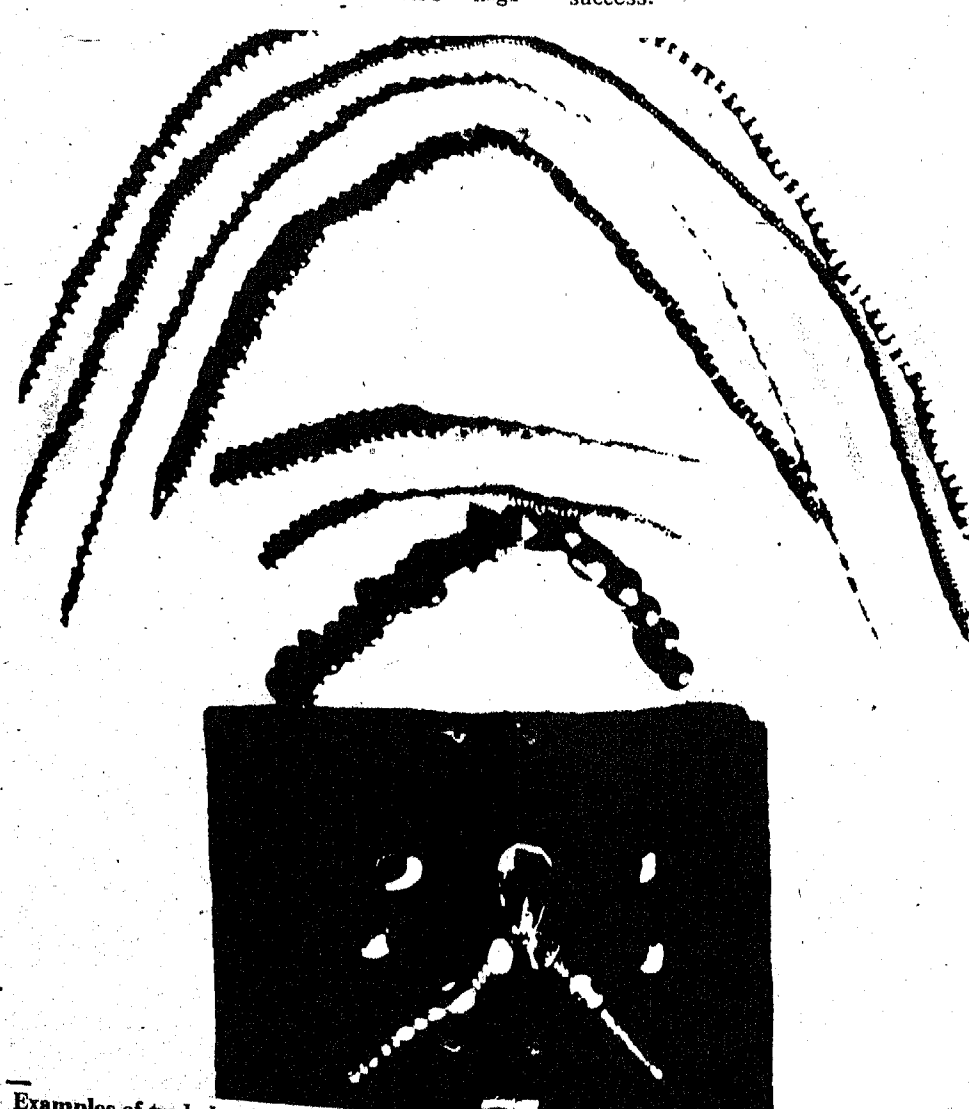
The whining and snarling of lead punk, Johnny Rotten, grabs (or rather assaults) listeners' ears. His voice is appalling and he often totally misses the note he attempts to sing.

However, his phrasing, inflection and lyrics are, at times, very effective.

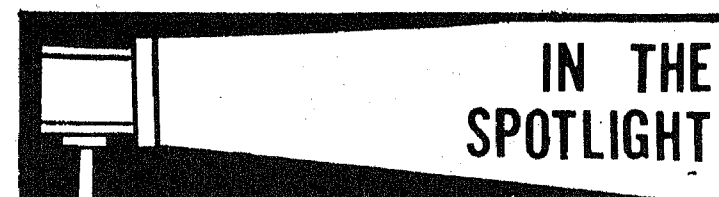
When he spits out lyrics like, "I'm so lazy," or "God Save the Queen," he really needs it, man," he leaves no doubt as to what his feelings are—defiant and disgusted.

Of the 12 songs on the album, only six of them are worth speaking about. "Holidays in the Sun," "Anarchy in the U.K." and "God Save the Queen," the groups three biggest British hits are biting, highly critical commentaries on the royalty system and economic situation in England.

Next in line are the songs



Examples of trade beads found in the Boynton mound complex. All beads are of European origin with the possible exception of the gold tube bead [at top] which is probably Mayan.



Foreign student leaves Lebanon

by Gunda Caldwell
Assoc. Editor-Editorial

JC plays host to many students each year. Last fall, for instance, we had 52 students enrolled with foreign visas. These young people come from homes in every part of the globe. They are prospective world leaders of the future.

We have a unique opportunity to increase world understanding and friendship through our contacts with these special visitors. Friends we make here today can work with us tomorrow to build a stable world peace.

It took courage for 22-year-old Sabeh Chalhoub, one of our foreign students, to leave his family home in Jounieh, Lebanon. When he enrolled in January of 1977 he could hardly speak or understand English.

His instructors were surprised with his rapid learning skills. Making a "B" average in a business administration major is a good record for anyone. With a language handicap it becomes an even greater achievement.

Chalhoub is well-adjusted, with a ready smile and friendly air. He enjoys soccer, volleyball, swimming, baseball on TV and art. He does oil painting and he especially enjoys painting faces.

Speaking of his native country, Chalhoub stated, "Tourism is an all-year activity, not seasonal like it is here. Oil refining is another big business for Lebanon."



Sabeh Chalhoub of Jounieh, Lebanon

Living close to Beirut, he can swim in the Mediterranean Sea, which is only about a mile from his home, and vacation in the mountains on the opposite side. Weather averages about 85 degrees in summer with low humidity. It is no wonder that tourists flock there year-round.

The thing Chalhoub finds most surprising is "the great freedom young people in America have. They are very independent of family."

Next fall he will be back on campus, hard at work, expanding his knowledge of English and business practices.

Much as he is enjoying his stay in this country, home and family ties are strong. When school is out, Chalhoub plans to visit Paris for two weeks before going home for the summer.

He will take back with him a first-hand knowledge and love of America, an authentic picture of the great melting pot we are. With our diverse cultures and backgrounds, he may very well feel that he, too, has become part of this multi-society we call United States.

One thing he knows, he will never forget the years spent here; nor the friends he has acquired.

Winter chill is gone and spring comes

By Sonny Nyman
Venture Columnist

My fingers have thawed and all six of my winter coats have been given to others. My winter clothes are back in moth balls and the Contac has retired to the third shelf of the medicine cabinet.

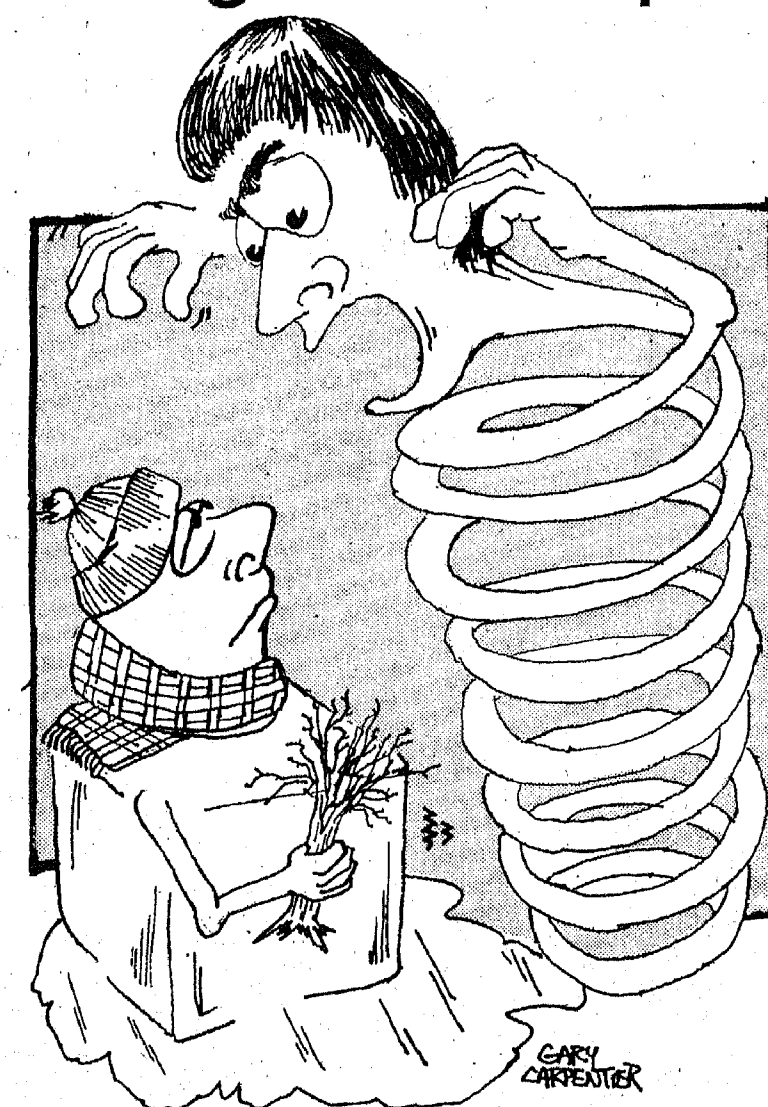
Ah yes, spring is bouncing out all over. What else can you say about spring besides that it is the time for blossoms of love to burst forth from the bud of lust? Many things, friend, many things.

You surely were itching to get out of your angora sweater and back into shoes without socks.

Your face turned toward the sun and away from the heater and your thoughts toward "what wonder and expectation there would be in all hearts to behold the miraculous change!" as Henry Wadsworth Longfellow professes.

Winter started growing on my nerves like mold on cheese and it was high time the weather started behaving like rational weather should—like I want it to.

Not to say, of course, that we suffered greatly during those slightly frequent cold snaps between December and the first



week in March.

Tears rolled down the cheeks of many a sunworshiper only to have them freeze midway between the eyes and the swimsuit which lay like a hibernating weasel in the drawer.

All weasels are back and frolicking on the beach whilst their white coats turn to brown.

Spring is also a time to regather lost hope. Hopes that you may drive with the windows down or sweat without having to jog a couple of miles are soon back where they started last spring.

If anyone could sum up spring better it would have to be the sentimental poet Alfred Housman whose poems represent the height of the spring season that for one's elusive dreams search.

As two men peer through the rain washed window from a balcony tavern disgusted that a spring day be washed by tides of rain, one turns to the other and poetically verses:

"The chestnut cast his flambeaux, and the flowers/Stream from the hawthorn on the wind away./The doors clap to, the pane is blind with showers./Pass me the can, lad; there's an end of May."

Do not be struck down with spring fever

By Robin Plitt
Venture Columnist

Spring is traditionally the time of year when the thoughts and desires of young people turn to romance.

Many people find the socially oriented art of courting to be confusing and perhaps even a little difficult.

Here are a few things to do and a few not to do in the pursuit of happiness in romance.

Success in dating is totally reliant upon making a good impression with your partner. This is not as hard to do as it seems.

First of all, relax. Don't be nervous; or at least don't look nervous.

There is something peculiar about being in a cozy spot with someone and having your teeth chatter.

A good way to impress someone is to show them your good points. Let them see your interests so you can cultivate similar pursuits.

If you are a musician you might want to serenade your friend. One watch word in this area is to choose your instruments carefully. There is nothing at all charming about a half-hour solo on the tuba.

Some interests do not easily lend themselves to the art of love. If

you are a taxidermist or a mortician you may have a little difficulty in conversation.

You should plan your attire in strict accordance with the date. It is not recommended, for instance, to try and spend an evening of tenderness at Taboo while dressed in your scuba gear.

There is an unwritten code of ethics regarding the use of the telephone. Never call someone to ask for a first date at four in the morning. Also, never try to get a date from someone by calling them at their boyfriend's house.

When dining at a fine restaurant, refrain from ordering Boone's Farm strawberry wine as a complement to steak or fine fish dinners.

It is also somewhat out of taste to go to a drugstore luncheonette for a snack and insist upon a doggie bag.

If you go to a drive-in movie on a cold evening it is often frowned upon to close the car windows for warmth and smoke Cuban cigars.

The art of courting is ruled by a set of unwritten social standards. These are simple laws and their knowledge and use will provide you and your date with a more fulfilling and enjoyable time.



PHOTO BY SONNY NYMAN
JC jazz musicians were joined by a group from Belle Glade, Palm Beach Gardens and Atlantic High Schools, as well as Florida Atlantic University March 15 in the JC Auditorium. Not actually playing in competition, the groups played what they can play best, according to Jazz ensemble director Sy Pryweller. "This has become an annual event," he said, "the bands have an opportunity to hear other hands as well as a variety of music." The group is to perform at the Lake Worth Bandshell tonight.

SG to make lighting appeal

By Patrick Heffernan
Staff Writer

A proposal to keep the lights on at the JC tennis courts to 10 pm Sunday through Wednesday is to be proposed to Dr. G. Tony Tate, vice-president of business affairs, this week by an SG senate committee.

The recommendation is an alteration to an earlier bid by SG to employ the lights to 11 pm seven days a week. Because of the tremendous cost involved that motion was changed.

At that time the figures for such an operation from Dr. Tate's office were revealed by Sen. Mike Lanigan, who heads the tennis lights committee. The figures indicated it would take 1,356 hours to be lit a year, lamps would have to be replaced every 1,500 hours at \$1,100 adding up to a yearly utility bill of \$7,800.

During Wednesday's SG senate meeting three ways were brought up as to how to fund the project. These involved being funded for by school, SG financing it and college and SG splitting the cost.

In another SG matter five associate justices have been appointed to the Judicial Branch. They are: Tom Taylor, Lisa Borbonus, Doug Hughes, Jim Goodman and Maria Sardinias. Just two more slots on the judiciary remain and are expected to be filled soon.

In order to accommodate student's studying needs and to dress up the campus SG has purchased seven concrete benches with two campus clubs buying one apiece too. Now announces SG students wishing to buy a bench with their own name on it can do so. The cost is \$17.00 plus \$1.00 for engraving each letter. The deadline for

people to inform SG of them purchasing a bench is March 24.

Also announced by SG are the service scholarships to be given to graduating sophomores. A limited number of these will be given. These scholarships are based on service to the college and not on academic criteria. Deadline for filing is April 24, '78.

In another SG calendar date those interested in filing for positions on the SG executive board can start filing April 12-19, and campaigning April 19-26. Elections are April 25 and 26.

Bed and bread Emphasis changes together with name

By Patrick Heffernan
Staff Writer

A campus organization that parallels its interests and activities with the curriculum of the Hotel-Food Service department has undergone a name change this term.

Bed and Bread (BnB), formerly called Bread and Board, has a new emphasis. Instead of acknowledging just the Food Service Management, it now puts accent on the Hotel-Food section.

Bed and Bread President Mike Lanigan said, "With Bread and Board it just pertained to the Food Service but the new name of Bed and Bread it refers to Hotel Science and Food Service."

One of the less known but faster growing clubs at JC, it provides students with invaluable experience in their chosen field - the hotel and food industry.

"To familiarize students with the trade more than their classes do," is the purpose of the organization, said Lanigan.

Members of the association gain practical experience in catering to parties, quality food preparation and experience in

serving people. Also they acquire training in hotel procedures.

But one of the basic ingredients a student gets by being involved in the affiliation is the fun you have on trips and conventions such as the one they had in Miami earlier this year. At the end of this term the group will go to Sebastian for a club party.

The club, which is also open to non-majors, meets every Wednesday at 1:30 in SC-15.

Runoff

from Page One

wishes of District 1 known."

In the other runoff election in District 2 Board of Trustee member Dr. Robert L. Smith, explained that trying to find financing is a problem. Smith said, "Mack has a lot of money," although he spoke of the election confidently.

The new WPB districting plan assures for the first time in that city's 83 year history that a black will be seated on one of the five commission seats.

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Pacer Cagers' dream still staying alive

By Jim Swann
Co-Editor Sports

The Pacer's dream of a national championship came to an end Tuesday March 14, as they lost 79-72 to Niagara Community College.

Despite the loss, the magic year is still alive as the Pacers moved in to the consolation bracket where they won their first game 68-58 over Mesa Ariz.

Palm Beach did not play its type of game against Niagara as they took bad shots and did execute with the near-perfection that enabled them to win the state title. "We can't execute, we took bad shots, we're not that kind of team," said coach Joe Ceravolo.

Niagara was cold in the first half and this enabled the Pacers to grab a 33-23 lead midway through the half. After that it was the Pacers turn at cold shooting

and their lead dwindled down to 43-39 at half time.

"When we got that lead we started taking bad shots," Ceravolo said.

"If we had played our game when we got that lead, we would have blown them away," said assistant coach Willie Gibson.

Niagara was in foul trouble most of the night and had three players foul out, something the Pacers could not afford to have happen to them. Niagara boasted a deep bench though and this coupled with Michael Lyles 24 points enabled the undefeated Frontiersman to advance in the tournament.

The Pacers had four men in double figures but just could not take advantage of the breaks Niagara gave them.

Mike Bennett led the team with 20 points. He was followed by Sam

Weathersbee with 18, Derrick Paul had 13 and Bill Buchanan added 10.

The Pacers prolonged their stay in Kansas as they defeated Mesa, Ariz. 68-58 on Thurs. March 16.

They still did not execute as well as they are capable of doing though. "I don't know what it was, we were just standing around," said Ceravolo.

Trailing 35-30 at the half, the Pacers came out tough in the second half. With nine minutes to play in the game they had taken a 54-47 lead.

Mesa had a lot of foul trouble and this was a big factor in the Pacer's win. The team was 30 out of 40 from the foul line and this contributed a lot of the points the Pacers needed.

It was not a great performance by the Pacers but like coach Gibson said, "It's sure nice to be a winner."

After press time the Pacers were scheduled to play North Idaho on Fri. March 17, and the winner of this game would then play Sat. March 18 for 9th place in the tournament.

One thing is certain though, the Pacers have found many fans in the community of Hutchinson, Kansas. Reports from this area say that there are a lot of basketball fans there in that community of 40,000 people and many of them are rooting for the Pacers. It seems the fans see the Pacers as somewhat of an underdog in the tournament and want them to go as far as possible.

It seems a shame that the Pacers did not receive as much fan support during the season when they were home. Maybe in the future they will get the full recognition that a team that is among the nation's 16 best deserves.

Beachcomber Sports



PHOTO BY PAUL JENKINS
Women's softball team in action at JC. The Pacer's record is currently 9-3.

Softball going strong

By Bill Meeks
Staff Writer

The Pacers crushed Miami-Dade New World Center 19-3, 19-3 in a twin bill played at Miami, raising their record to 9-3. The Girls then split a doubleheader with Broward's Trotters.

They lost the first one in a close contest 2-1. Pitcher Mona Frates gave up eight hits to the Trotters. The Pacers tagged the Trotters pitcher for nine hits but they couldn't come up with the runs.

Linda Walker led the Pacers with a double and a single, followed by Melinda Toscano's double. Pacers then came back to batter Broward for 14 hits as they won the second game, 11-3.

Pitcher Nadine Erb gave up just nine hits to Broward batters. Melinda Toscano led the team with a triple, a double and a single.

Lynne Spruill also smashed a triple. Doubles and singles from Clarke, Kelley, Pierce, and Stuart rounded out the hitting spree for the Pacers.

The girls were defeated later by FIU by scores of 10-1 and 7-3.

In the first game, FIU blasted 17 hits in an error filled contest. Pacers nailed the opposing pitcher for 11 hits, but it wasn't enough as the only incoming run was from Kim Clarke's solo homer.

Two outstanding field plays early in the ball game were made by Kim Clarke at shortstop on a deep put out and a line drive snag by first baseman Bambi Toscano.

The second game was almost a duplicate of the first as FIU collected 16 hits and seven runs to the Pacers eleven hits and three runs.

Bambi Toscano led the Pacers with a homer and a triple followed by Kim Clarke and Cathy Kelley with three singles apiece. Rhonda "Hondo" Stuart was next with two singles while Kim Jones and Luara Pierce collected one single apiece.

Pacers sharing a first place tie

By Paul Jenkins
Sports writer

While the baseball team could only manage a lackluster 2-2 conference record over the past week it was good enough to keep them tied for first place with Miami-Dade South.

Bill Castelli provided the highlight of the week by setting a school record with nine consecutive base hits. This achievement put his season batting average at a team high .385.

Dan Weppner fired a three hitter against Dade South in the opening game of a two series leading the Pacers to a 10-1 victory.

The victory put the Pacers into sole possession of first place, however, Dade South snapped back the following day to take a 7-1 decision in ten innings, tying the teams for first with identical 5-3 conference records.

In the first game against the Jaguars, John Gagnon went two for four with a homer and four RBI. Castelli set the record during the game with two doubles and a single in his first three trips to the plate. Jeff Smith and Craig Gero both cracked solo homers in the game.

In the second game John Shrewsberry shut out the Jaguars on six hits over the first eight innings as the Pacers appeared ready to extend their lead in the conference.

It was not to be, Dade South touched reliever Leland Wright for the tying run in the ninth inning

then put the game away in the tenth by exploding for six runs.

The Pacers split a two game series with Broward in Ft. Lauderdale as Broward won the first game 9-6 after taking a 6-0 lead in the first inning.

JC took the second game 6-3 behind the bats of Ed Walker, who went four for five, and Castelli, who went three for three with two RBI. Bob Garris picked up the win.

Dwight Tidwell threw a five hitter and Joe Siers hurled a three hitter as the Pacers won a pair of games off visiting Wilmington College by scores of 12-0 and 22-1. The Pacers overall record now stands at 9-3.

"We are just starting to play up to our potential," said coach Dusty Rhodes. "But," he cautioned, "we can't let up, if we let up we'll be in trouble, this is a tough division."

"Our hitting has started to come around," Rhodes said. "Walker, Castelli, Gagnon and Smith have been carrying us. Shrewsberry is one of the top pitchers in the state and Weppner has been doing well."

Another standout for the Pacers is Tidwell who has yet to give up an earned run. In fact, the Pacers have an incredible team ERA of 1.89.

At the beginning of the season it looked as if lack of consistent hitting could hurt the Pacers but they have raised the team average to a blistering .282.

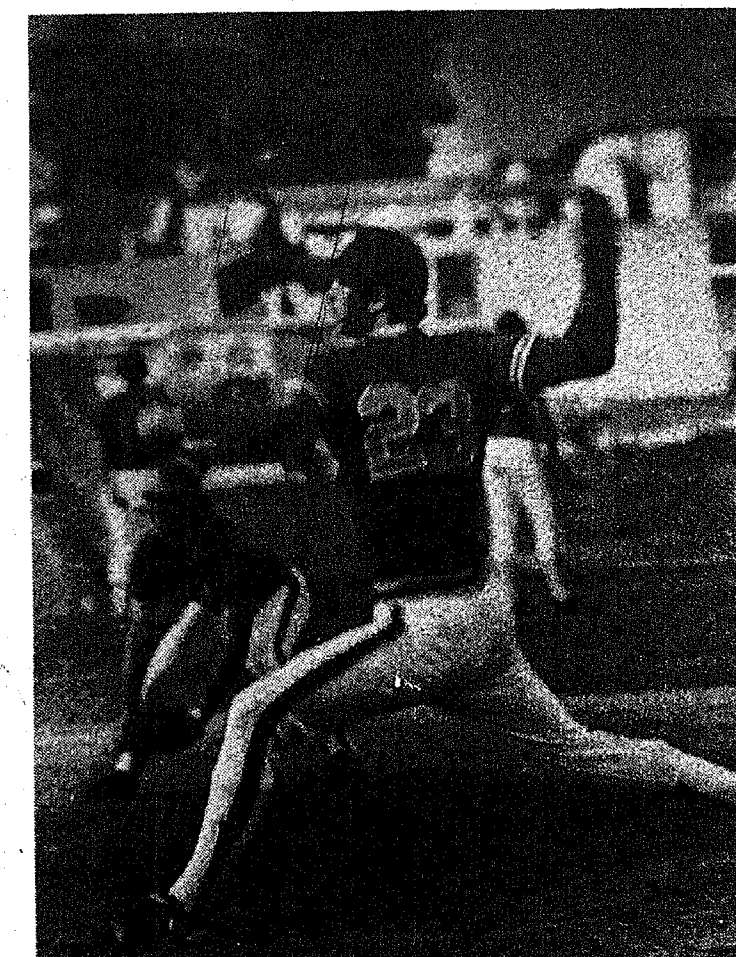
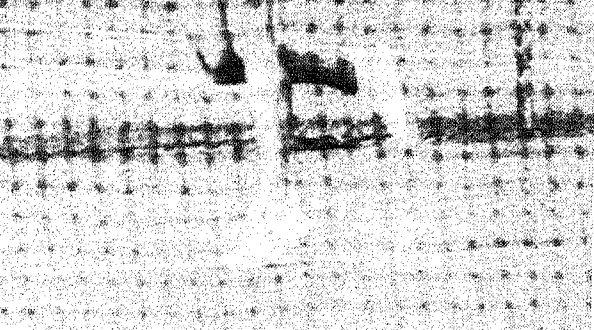
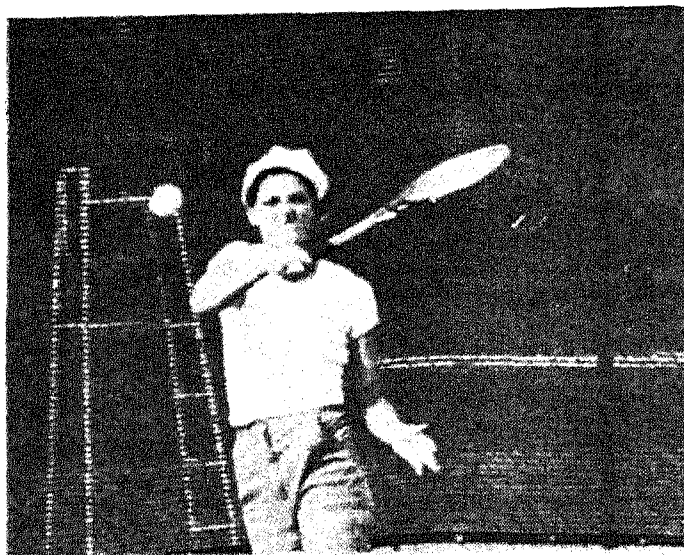


PHOTO BY MARY YOUNG
Pacer pitcher John Shrewsberry throwing smoke in a recent game.



PHOTO BY TOM ARNOLD

North Campus Alpha Gamma Sigma [AGS] chapter of Phi Theta Kappa visits "The Treehouse," the children's wing at the Community Mental Health Center. Pictured are Debbie Locke [L], activities chairperson of AGS and Nikki Superchi [R], vice-president of AGS. They and other members of the North Campus service and honorary fraternity assembled and distributed Easter baskets brimming with candy and assisted children at "Treehouse" in decorating Easter eggs last Wednesday night.



Pacer Patti Zoratti returns a hard volley.

Women tennis strong Look toward State

By Jim Swann
Co-Editor Sports

Women's tennis is steadily becoming a power sport here at the college. Currently the Pacer women are 8-4 overall and 8-3 in the conference and looking forward to further action.

On March 14, the Pacers defeated Broward Community College Central 8-1 for another conference victory.

Patti Zoratti defeated L. Scher 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the No. 1 singles position. Martha Arrieta beat L. LaRusso 6-2, 6-4 in the No. 2 singles. Kim Wishard defeated M. Lewis 7-5, 6-3 at No. 3. Jennifer Gold lost 3-6, 3-6 to M. McNicholas. Debbie Fung defeated L. Cassidy 7-5, 6-2 at No. 5 and Ann M. Ziaio beat S. Squires 6-2, 6-1 at the No. 6 spot.

In the doubles, the No. 1 team of Arrieta and Wishard defeated Broward's LaRusso and Lewis 6-3, 6-0. In the No. 2 spot, Zoratti and Gold beat McNicholas and Gallagher 6-3, 7-5. At No. 3 the Pacers completed a clean sweep of the doubles as Fung and Ziaio beat Broward and Squires 4-6, 6-2. On March 16, the Pacers brought an 8-4 loss to the season to Miami Dade North by defeating the Jaguars 8-4.

Patti Zoratti was the No. 1 singles player in the No. 1 team. Arrieta and Gold beat McNicholas and Gallagher 6-3, 7-5. At No. 3 the Pacers completed a clean sweep of the doubles as Fung and Ziaio beat Broward and Squires 4-6, 6-2.

Coach Rive is very pleased with his team's efforts and is anxiously awaiting the state tournament.

Becky Pearson of FIU took Medalist honors with a

Men's Tennis team 6-1

By Janice Krieger
Sports Writer

Men's tennis team is pushing on tight with a high winning streak of six wins one loss, as of March 14.

Pacers third game was played Feb. 28 against Miami Dade North in which they won.

The next game constituted the first loss for the team which was a home game with Edison Community College. Coach Hamid Faquir was unable to attend the game thus leaving the team defeated when Edison's coach defaulted two Pacer players. Pacers should have taken the game 5-2 if this "mysterious" default had not been called. Pacers are scheduled to play Edison again which ranks as an important scrimmage.

All player scores were 6-0 when they took Morris Harvey College of Va. 9-0.

The following day the Pacers continued to win as they defeated Broward North 7-0.

March 14 brought another victory against

Broward Central, 7-0. Gary Trinder (Pacer) played No. 1 defeating Pillman 6-2, 6-2. No. 2 was taken by Paul Veshneski over Granatki 6-1, 6-3. John Maginelly, No. 3 player nipped Domine 7-6, 6-2. No. 4 Pacer Hosea Tang beat Hollingsworth, 6-1, 6-1. Bob Johnson took No. 5 over Nevens, 6-2, 6-1 to finish the winning singles.

Doubles were won by Maginelly and Trinder over Broward's Pillman and Domine, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6, 5-4. Maginelly-Trinder ended the second doubles nipping Gramatikis-Hollingsworth, 2-6, 3-2, and won on a default.

March 16, Thursday will feature an exciting away match for the Pacers with Miami Dade South, a team which ranks comparatively as well as the Pacers. Coach Faquir believes, "This game may help to qualify as to whether we go to nationals or not."

The Pacers will play Indian River Community College at home tomorrow at 1:15 and Thursday with Miami Dade North also home at 1:15.

Pacer Golfers in tournaments

Women place third - Men take fourth

By Sherman Donnelly
Co-Editor Sports

The Women's golf team tied for third place with Florida Atlantic University at the Palm Beach Junior College-Florida Atlantic University Invitational March 13 and 14.

Ann Ranta was first among the Pacers on the par-72 La Mancha Country Club with 80-82-162. Scores for the other Pacers were: Kelly Spooner 87-89-176, Patty Madden 89-92-181 and Sally Bricker 92-90-182.

Out of six colleges, Florida International University won tournament which included small and large college divisions with 304-315-634.

Miami-Dade North won the small college division with 323-317-640 while the Pacers finished with 348-353-701 to tie with FAU 357-344-701.

Becky Pearson of FIU took Medalist honors with a

76-76-152. Brenda Rego also of FIU was runner up with 74-80-154.

The women's golf team next match is with the Univ. of Miami April 3-5 in Miami.

The Men's Golf team placed fourth out of 10 colleges in the Colony West Collegiate Invitational March 14 and 15. Broward Community College took first place with 310-295-605 while the Pacers finished with 323-311-634, just two strokes out of second place.

Rich Fellenstein was first among the Pacers on the par-72 Colony West Country Club with 78-76-154. Other Pacer scorers were Ken Green 82-75-157, Kim Swan 80-81-161, Dan Miller 83-81-164, Bob Wilson 88-79-167 and Doug Sinclair 89-82-171.

"The boys really gave a fine effort," Coach Sanculius said,

"it's a very long, tight course so they had to make big drives off the tee."

On the first day the teams played off the championship tees making it a 7500 yd. monster. The second day was moved down to 6900 yds. "Putting was our biggest difficulty since the greens were pretty slow," Sanculius added.

Scores for the other teams were: Florida International University 315-317-632, Florida Atlantic University 323-310-633, Moorehead Community College 326-314-640, Univ. of Miami 'B' team 330-313-643, Western Kentucky 342-310-652, Yale University 340-320-660, Dartmouth University 355-324-679 and Northern Kentucky 370-342-712.

The Pacer's next match will be at Key Biscayne in the 54-hole Florida International University Junior College Invitational March 19, 20 and 21.

Pacers ready as West Palm Beach league begins

Jim Swann
Co-Editor Sports

The long-awaited West Palm Beach Soccer League is ready to begin on March 19 and the Pacers are looking forward to season play.

Pacers have a schedule of 16 games, most of which are to be played here on Sunday afternoons at 1 p.m. The league has eight teams from this area and the Pacers have played most of them in the pre-season.

Coming through the pre-season undefeated with a record of 6-0 has given the team good reason to be optimistic. Even though the team is one of the youngest in the league, player-coach Gino Jimenez feels that it is a top contender in the league.

In their last two outings the Pacers defeated John I. Leonard 7-1 and shutout New England Oyster House 6-0. Both of these opponents are in the W.P.B. league and are to play the Pacers in the season.

In the Leonard game, the Pacers were led by Gino Jimenez and Abdullah Turkustani with two goals each. Carlos Corbos, Miguel Francis and Gene Garcia also added one goal each.

Against New England Oyster House, Gene Garcia and Esmail Samirzaet led the scoring with two goals apiece. Abdullah Turkustani and Pedro Zamora also added one each for the Pacers.

Gino is pleased with his team's effort thus far and is ready to start the season. "I am very happy to be part of the team as a player coach," says Gino.

The team is working as hard as their school schedules permit and this also impresses Gino. "I think we have a great bunch of guys who

always give their full 100 per cent at all times. I just wish we could get a little more support from the students."

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***A**

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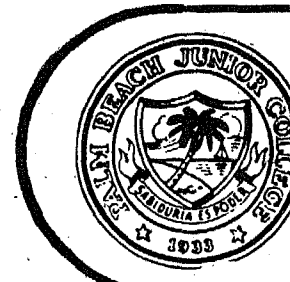
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Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 39, No. 131

Monday April 3, 1978

Lake Worth Fla. 33461



Reynolds, others removed

Eissey begins staff reorganization

By Doug Hughes
Editor

At least five JC personnel have been notified of a pending change in their title and duties in the first of what president-elect Ed Eissey calls "many more changes."

Dr. Howard Reynolds, Dr. Marian McNeely, Charles McCreight, Robert Moss, and Elizabeth Davey have all been told that as of Eissey's July 1 inauguration they can all expect to be relieved of their present positions. All will be offered alternate positions in the Eissey administration but are being advised of the plans well in advance so that "those unhappy with the reorganization will be free to make application elsewhere," according to Eissey.

Reynolds, athletic director (AD) and chairman of the physical education department, was told March 6 that he will no longer be AD after July. Reynolds has held the two posts jointly for nine years.

Reynolds has expressed discontent over his lack of choice between which of the two positions he would chair, although he says that the separation of the duties is a "positive move."

As AD he is in charge of sports competition between schools; as chairman of the PE department he is in charge of administering classes on campus.

Eissey explained that the combination of duties in one man is very rare.



Participants in the mime show to be held on campus April 11. The actors are (left to right) Douglas Hopkins, Antoinette E. Pinou and Patricia Ficke, members of the Palisades Theater company. The show is open to the public for a \$3 donation for adults and \$1 for children.

SG executive board

Filing deadline for election nears

By Patrick Heffernan
Staff Writer

Filing for positions in the executive branch of Student Government begins April 6 and continues through April 12 according to Paul Simon, Secretary of Elections.

Campaigning will run from April 13 to the 26, with April 19 set aside as candidate day with speeches to be given on the north side of the cafeteria.

All executive board offices are open in this year's April 25-26 elections: president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

"We are looking for people who think they are qualified" Paul Simon, Secretary of elections

Eligibility criteria for seeking the seats outlined in the SG Constitution include the following requirements:

- Persons seeking executive office must have completed 12 credit hours before applying for office.
- Possess both a cumulative and current grade point average of at least 2.2.
- Maintain an academic load of 12 credit hours while in office.
- Maintain a GPA of at least 2.0 each term in office.

Filing forms can be picked up

from 8:30 to 3:00 p.m. in the SG executive office or Dean Robert Moss's office, which are located in North SAC lounge.

In another SG matter, JC street signs are being realized although there is much dissent over it between the senate and executive board.

Already approved at the March 15 Board of Trustees meeting was an SG project presented by SG Treasurer Cindy Haapanen to name 15 street signs making a sizeable portion of JC to be on Eissey Street.

The senate, which initially took on the project to name the streets, are in somewhat of an uproar over it with the executive board because of the latter changing the name without proper approval.

But sources in the senate say the reason the executive branch added or deleted the names was due to a couple of administrators thinking the names by the senate were not adequate.

Senator Sam Sasser said, "The executive board violated the constitution by naming the signs."

President Pro-tem of the senate, Victor Martinez stated, "They (executive board) have no right whatsoever to change anything we do. The executive board agreed on the idea but changed our names," he said.

It was pointed out at the senate meeting that the only

way for the executive board to make a proper change was for president to give a presidential veto and that was not used.

SG President Sharon Christenbury explained the reason a presidential veto wasn't used was because "we have yet to receive legislation from the senate this year."

With that Sasser blasted out to Christenbury that, "Anything we do in the senate is legislation." At that time a near debate was started on the definition legislation was in the senate.

One member of the judiciary noted that on this project Christenbury was under the impression that the role the senate was to take in naming the signs was "just to help out."

Chief Justice Robert Calamunci stated, "The only way to stop the signs now is to pass a bill saying the senate has the right to take on this project."

Candidates must maintain a 2.0 grade point average and be full time students

But until further discrepancies in the SG Constitution can be interpreted, "It won't be established whether the legislative branch is operating in a legal matter," stated Calamunci.

"There is not one educational institution in the county where the same man serves in both capacities," he stated. "I plan to enlarge the PE program here with swimming and track, and Dr. Reynolds is the man I want to do it."

Eissey denied having a choice made for a new AD. "I am just beginning to plan for the changes I want to make," he said. "All I am doing now is notifying people who will be involved so that if they're displeased with my changes they are free to take other offers." Reynolds would not comment as to whether he has applied to any other school.

The role of the AD is involved in quite another change in the Eissey reorganization. Tentative plans for streamlining the college chain-of-command call for the AD, along with sponsors of clubs and organizations, student publications, and the director of intramurals to report to a yet unnamed Dean of Student Activities.

A reliable source indicates that Robert Moss, assistant dean of students-men, is slated to take over that position after his position is abolished in July.

Davey, assistant dean of students-women, whose position likewise disappears, has been promised duty as a counselor. Davey, who has been a dean of women 14 years, said she thought the move was a "demotion" but was optimistic about the improved efficiency of the system.

Beachcomber advisor Charles McCreight also expressed optimism about his release from that duty.

Cont - page 3



Dr. Howard Reynolds

Mimer's perform in gym

A presentation of mime, story-telling through techniques of illusion, body movements and gesture is to be given in the JC gymnasium April 11.

Beginning at 10:50 a.m. and continuing through 12:20 p.m., the show is open to the public for a \$3 donation and all classes will be cancelled. "The assembly is part of a full-day mime residency to be presented by the Palisades Theater Company at St. Petersburg, Fla.," said Dean Elizabeth Davey, assembly committee chairman.

Davey stressed that the morning and afternoon mime workshops, as well as an original presentation of the Taming of the Shrew, for English and drama majors are not open to the public.

Four actors and a musician from the company will present the show, a series of vignettes created

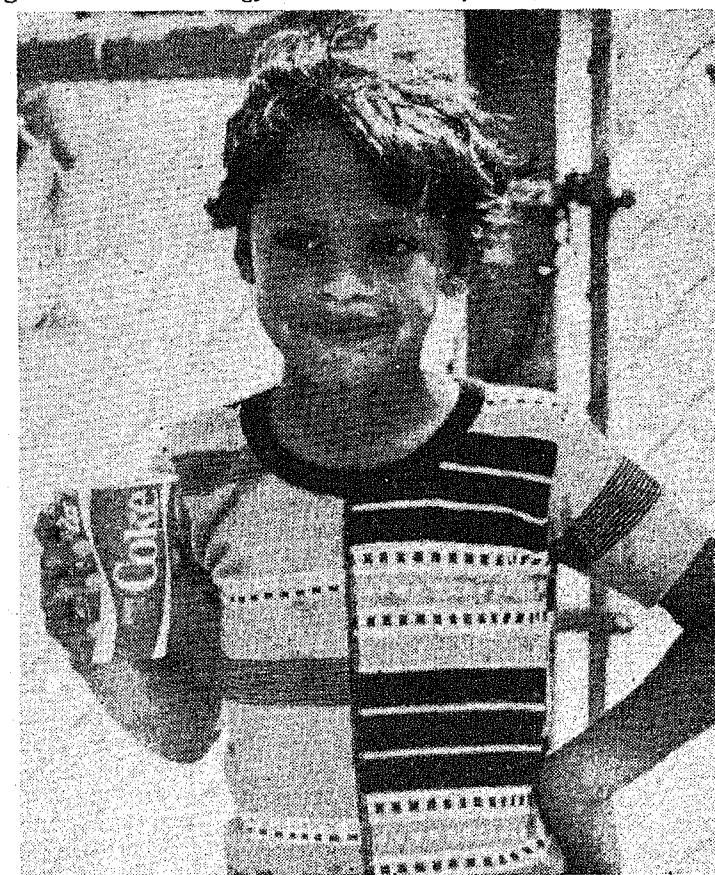
by the group through improvisation and "inspired by animals, vegetables, minerals and human foibles," said a prepared release.

"The vignettes poke lighthearted fun at school, home, sports, modern technology and the world of advertising. Different skits are performed for different groups, depending on the audience and their tastes," the release said.

The four actors are Patricia Ficke, Henry Fonte, Douglas Hopkins and Antoinette Pineau, the musician is Thomas Minor.

The presentation of The Taming of the Shrew, to be from 2-3 p.m. will feature a new adaptation. Music, song and dance and extensive use of puppets will highlight the program.

Tickets for the presentation will be available at the gym box office the day of the show.



Five year old Randy Rodriguez rests with a coke after going for 14 laps around the JC tennis courts in the fifth annual children's walkathon held March 22. See story Page 3.

On the inside

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editorials

Eissey's changes raise questions

Administrative changes often are accompanied by personnel changes. Every new administrator brings his own ideas how to improve performances of those under his command. Utmost caution is expected when tampering with existing working structures, especially when they are functioning all right. There should be no changing for the sake of change, nor for personal reasons.

Dr. Ed. Eissey, president-elect, stirred up a proverbial hornet's nest when he split the duties handled by Dr. Howard Reynolds. For a number of years Reynolds has acted as both athletic director and chairman of the physical education department.

During that period he succeeded in developing a fine program, raising scholarships, recruiting outside talent and producing a good athletic program. Public relations have been good, with JC sports favorably reported in our news media on a regular basis.

Reynolds is well-liked by everyone - students, staff and the community. He has not sought publicity for himself, but managed to get his players in the limelight.

Eissey has been quoted as saying he would like an athletic director who could do the very things Reynolds has been doing all along.

Eissey has offered to keep Reynolds as head of the physical education department, with no loss of salary. Which leads to the question of just what type of responsibilities will be assigned to the chairman position. Will the athletic director be under the jurisdiction of the chairman? If there is a personality conflict between basketball coach Joe Cerevallo and Reynolds, just how will the matter be resolved? And how much does this have to bear on the current changes taking place?

There is a general impression that Reynolds has somehow been demoted and stripped of his most essential duties, in spite of the fine past record. There is no confirmation who will be named as new athletic director, although several names keep coming up for the post.

Eissey, though refusing to confirm any of the names, has said that he certainly won't hire an enemy.

Men often create their own downfall through their friends. Careers and friendship do not form good bedfellows and can spell trouble when combined. Eissey will get his chance to show he will not sacrifice Reynolds in order to help a friend get ahead.

We have already lost a number of excellent instructors. We would not like to see the list growing longer. Reynolds should not be the next name on that list.

State literacy test provides for educational awareness

The state's functional literacy test provided disturbing information. As of this date, 37 percent of next year's highschool seniors (75 percent for blacks) will receive certificates of attendance instead of diplomas.

A basic seems to be shaping up to delay or destroy the test. Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin, facing an election in year, suggested a year or so delay before implementing this testing. As a possible candidate for governor, he prefers to avoid the issue until elections are over.

Black representative groups, such as National Association for Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), are outspoken in criticism, claiming cultural discrimination. They even threaten legal action to stop the testing.

NAACP does black students a disservice. Not only does it seem to imply that such students cannot learn, but also it attempts to kill a measure that would pinpoint who needs special help to receive equal education. This will deflect help for the students who also failed the test.

Lowered educational standards or making exceptions only succeeds in further shortchanging the students who need help the most. How far down the road shall we go to push an illiterate student through school before we offer remedial help for him? Shall we wait until he is in college before remedial help is offered? What value does any diploma have if nothing is learned? A piece of paper must mean more than a token of attendance if educational structures are to survive.

We all know blacks have not always had equal

opportunities, nor have all whites had, either. Literacy is not inherited.

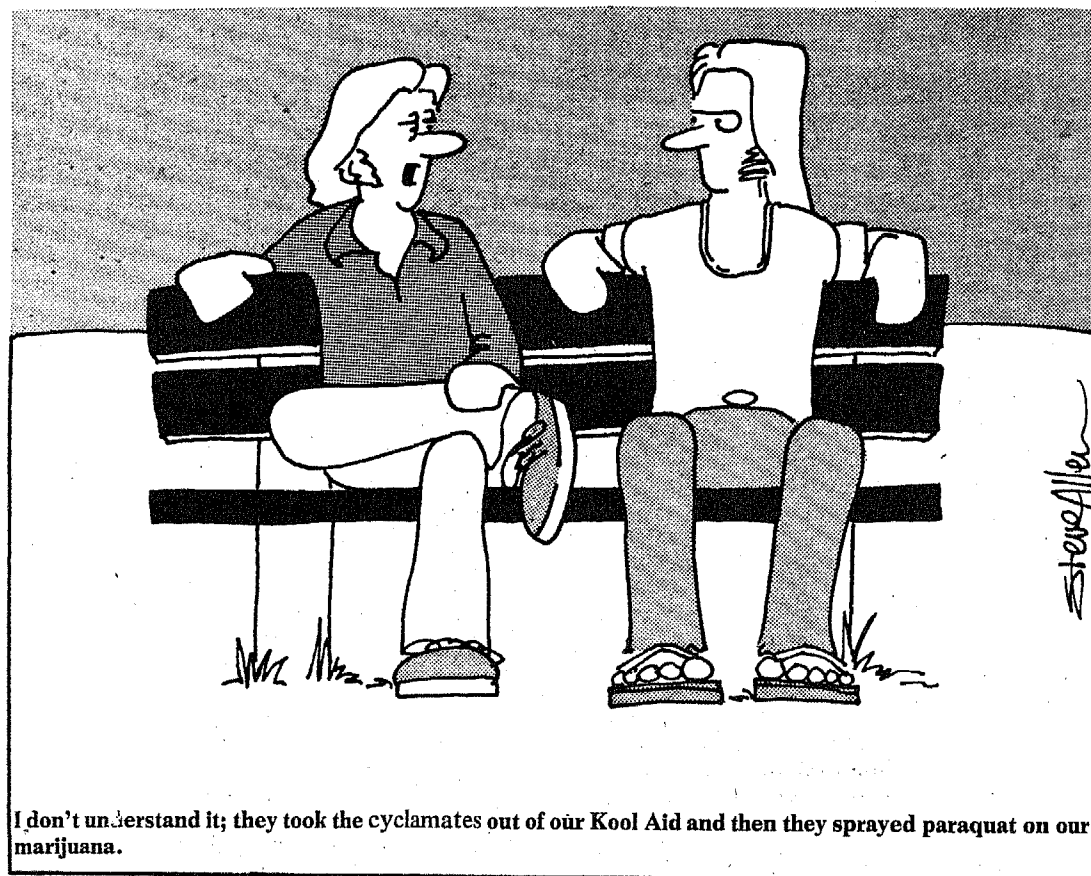
Each generation is responsible for its own quality of existence. Every child is born with a potential, regardless of past.

Reading and writing are the tools needed to become educated. We cannot obtain education without them. Testing shows how we have learned to use these tools.

True equality will not be realized until we stop using cultural background as an excuse for failure. Under-achievement is individual responsibility and not caused by the house we live in, nor the street it is built on. We must become fired with ambition and desire to cultivate our minds and develop a hunger to learn more and more all the years of our lives. This is what it takes to become educated.

Our courts have outlawed dual school systems and standards. The place to work for equal education is in the classroom, not the courtrooms. We should involve the failures, not the lawyers. Or goals should be to help the weak to better themselves, not to lower standards to meet their functional levels. Growth is achieved because we strive, not when it is dropped into our hands without effort.

All the years we have not been testing these students stand as mute evidence that evaluations are sorely needed to show us where extra help is needed. And the students who failed are the ones we need to work with, not to forget. High school is where the "buck should stop."



Skokie protected by laws that shield Nazi rascists

Our judiciary dilemma has never been delineated more clearly than in the proposed Nazi march through the predominantly Jewish community of Skokie, Illinois. There can be no logical reason (and there should be no legal loophole) to allow this group to parade through Skokie streets, except for intimidation and mental cruelty.

To legally sanction the right for any one group to intimidate, frighten, harass or subtly persecute Jews is a miscarriage of justice and smacks of World War II philosophy. Survivors of those concentration camps and their descendants, deserve our

protection and a chance to forget and forgive the monstrous program of that era.

This is not a case of freedom of speech. Any such freedom ends when it becomes harmful to another. None of us has the moral right to advocate harm to another, under the pretext of "free speech."

Our government has rightfully spoken out for human rights in other countries. At home our judiciary system has chosen to turn its back on protecting Jewish rights.

After much soul-searching, our society found that there should be no exceptions — all citizens should enjoy the fruits of our liberty. We must all be free of repression, bigotry, terror and equally protected under law.

Free speech should not include the right to verbally abuse another. Our religious freedom should mean legal protection for all religions, and that includes the Jewish faith.

Because of the peculiar role

Nazi Germany assumed in the past, the Nazi party cannot be considered a benign organization deserving protection to spread its racial theories. There should be serious reservations about just how far we should allow these new members to pursue their unholy goal.

Surely the terrible atrocities committed by the German Nazis have not slipped from mind.

The six million Jews killed by Aryan racists will always be remembered by those with a sensitivity to Man's inhumanity to Man.

To be confronted by a living, marching example of that inhumanity is more than a "free" society (which still harbors far too much racism) should ever be allowed to tolerate.

Adolph Hitler was allowed to gain power through just such a source of legal freedom. Once is enough. It is time we remind our judges that equal protection of the law should blanket all its law-abiding citizens, but only to the extent that they do not advocate any kind of harm to others.

Beachcomber

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Program featuring popular musicals

Selections from The Sound of Music, The King and I, South Pacific and Oklahoma will be among many to highlight a Rodgers and Hammerstein Festival to be held on campus April 6, 7 and 8.

Presented by the Music Department, each night the program will begin at 8 p.m. in the JC auditorium. Selections will include solos, duets and choruses from the works.

All seats will be reserved for the event, tickets are available at the auditorium box office for \$2, sales will be made through the last day of the show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pat Johnson, JC choral director and voice teacher, is the music director and James Gross will conduct the orchestra.

Besides class meetings, the chorus has been doing additional practice Tuesday nights and on Monday nights has been rehearsing with the orchestra.

Music Professors Dr. D. Hugh Albee and Dr. Donald Butterworth are in charge of staging the production.

Music Dept. Chairman, Letha Madge Royce, said, "last years presentation — An Evening with Cole Porter — was performed before packed houses, and we expect this production to be as popular."

Walkathon success

With distance records set by previous contestants broken and a larger than usual crowd, this years fifth annual children's walkathon was even more successful than in the past.

Early Learning Club President Kay Davis attributed the increased success to greater publicity and the addition of a bake sale and flea market. The club sponsors the event.

The large crowd wandered from table to table buying fruit, fresh vegetables and nuts, as well as items from the flea market.

Approximately three-hundred persons sponsored the 19 participants, pledging large and small amounts, with proceeds destined for equipment and scholarships for the Early Learning Center.

"We could raise from \$300 to \$400, but we don't know for sure until all the pledges come in," said Kathleen Bowser, director for the center.

"We're hoping that next year, more clubs will become involved in the Festival-Walkathon — perhaps it could even be considered an assembly with the classes dismissed for the event — and then we could raise even more for the center," she said.

Taking place March 22 at the JC tennis courts, the all day event was highlighted by the youngsters who went the farthest.

Three year old Brandon MacDermott and four year old Joey Schneider each completed 15 laps, just a quarter-mile short of four miles.

Joey is the son of Joseph Schneider, JC personnel director, Brandon is the son of a JC student who is vice president of the Early Learning club, Donna MacDermott.

One youngster, five-year-old Randy Rodriguez, did 14 laps in such a hurry he was too tired to continue.

JC supplies five finalists

Five JC students reached the finals at the Florida Junior College Forensics Championships held at the Deland campus of Stetson University March 16-18, according to Forensics advisor John Connolly.

Among the five finalists were two trophy winners, Jack Pickney, who won first place in prose-poetry, interpretation, and Letti Obradovitch, who placed second in Expository speech.

Pickney blended two poems with a speech by the late Dr. Martin Luther King. The selections, said Connolly, "showed the spiritual strength which has sustained the black culture from their African roots to the present."

Derrick Spradley won third place in the Lincoln-Douglas debate. In this event, students had to argue one-on-one on a given topic, switching from opposition to agreement each round.

Students Greg Kouns and Vicki Stark placed fourth and fifth respectively in humorous speech. They are the seventh and eighth JC students to qualify for the National Forensics Individual Events tournament in Monmouth, New Jersey, to be held later this month.



Luis Hernandez

Eissey....from page 1

"I have asked to be removed before," McCreight said, "so I am pleased. I think, though, that with adequate release time and an assistant, such as many activities get, advising the 'Comber would be very palatable."

McNeely, Director of Financial Aid, has also been told that she will be promoted but has not received any word on what her new duties will be. Eissey says he has not decided where "her talents can be best used."

"I don't know what all the noise is about," said Eissey, in reference to reports of a clean sweep of the old administration. "Tom Mills (district school superintendent) takes office and fires 17 people, and not one whine from the press. Ed Eissey will not fire one person, and I promise you that."

Red Cross is counting on you

The Puffin fare for youths.

One of the first things young Puffins learn to do is fly Icelandic. Beginning April 1, 1978, Icelandic will fly any youth (Puffin or person) from 12 thru 23 years old roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for just \$400. \$430 from Chicago. Return tickets are good for a full year. Fares are subject to change. Book anytime.

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Art student cited

A JC commercial and graphic arts student is one of seven statewide selected out of a field of 200 competitors to win a citation for excellence for pencil drawing.

Twenty year old Luis Hernandez said, "I was surprised, I didn't know...now I feel like I have hope for the future as an artist."

A commercial arts major, Hernandez drew a picture entitled Lion: Many hear but only the wise listen, the theme for the national graphic arts competition sponsored by RKO radio out of Fort Lauderdale.

Having an interest in art since he was 15 years old, Hernandez said it took him about six hours to compose the award winning drawing.

"I worked at it from different angles until I finally got one I liked," he said.

Hernandez said that his entire Graphics II class was given an entry booklet but that he didn't know how many others at JC had entered the contest.

The seven categories of competition include pencil drawings, ink drawings, pencil and ink combinations, painting and etching.

The work is currently not in his possession though "I might be able to get it back," he said.

Hernandez submitted the drawing in early December.



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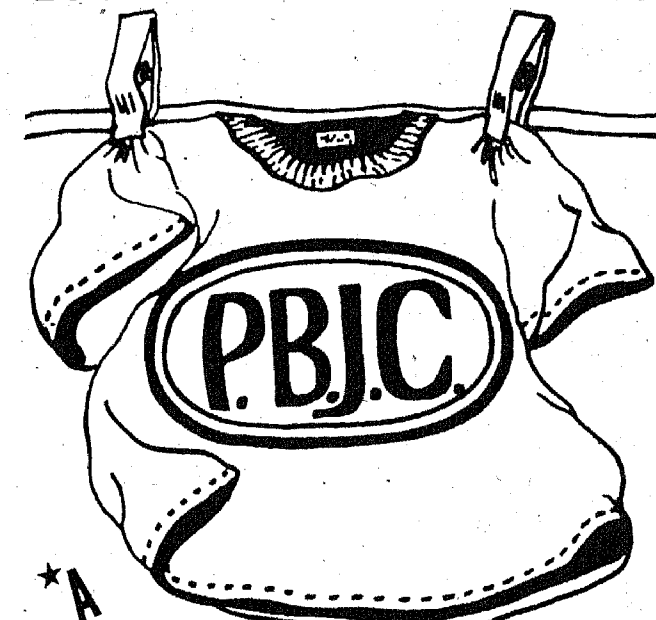
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AN UNSUSPECTING sleeper gets shot by a camera as he snores under a stop sign and a sky full of sunshine.

through a
periscope

GUNDA CALDWELL

Sweets are pests

If you are cursed with a sweet tooth or feel trapped by an addiction for sugary delights, take heart. People of all ages and many animals share in a love of sweets.

Some scientists are beginning to view the sweet tooth as a survival mechanism that influences creatures to eat natural, energy-rich foods full of carbohydrates.

The typical American of today eats 125 pounds of sugar each year. Side effects are tooth cavities and weight problems. That is why researchers have spent years to find natural and synthetic sweeteners which are free of these undesirable side effects without bitter aftertastes and prohibitive costs.

The Harvard magazine March-April issue published a survey of research done on this subject, compiled by David Sobel. He reported on a three-day conference on "Sweeteners and Dental Caries" sponsored by Harvard School of Dental Medicine. Three talks and reports will be published in the March-April issue.

Aspartame is 120-180 times sweeter than sugar, almost no calories, best suited for use in dry foods and chewing gum.

Most promising sweeteners are monellin, xylitol, aspartame and the dihydrochalcones from citrus peels. Monellin is a natural product, has almost no calories and is a protein derived from the serendipity berry.

Xylitol (in Orbit gum) is a sugar alcohol, natural substance from cellulose waste products. It has the same caloric content as sugar, but is safe for teeth and may even retard development of cavities.

The dihydrochalcones come from Seville oranges, naringin from grapefruit and hesperidin from lemons and sweet oranges. They are slow to effect sweetness but have long-lasting effects, can mask perception of bitterness, making them desirable for use in drugs and some fruit juices. They have a persistent after-taste in toothpaste and mouth wash.

Miraculin comes from African miracle berry. is not a sweetener, but modifier affecting the taste buds, and lasts for hours.

Prospects for a safe sugar substitute in the near future are excellent. Meanwhile, it would be a good idea to reduce that annual intake of 125 pounds of sugar consumption and practice better eating habits. Too much sugar still spells trouble.

Aggravation can ruin a day

By Sonny Nyman
Venture Columnist

Isn't there anything more humbling than being embarrassed? How about getting aggravated? Combining the two, you get a potent powerful enough to send you flying and splattering into a shower of nerves all over the floor on the slippage of someone's uncalled for smart remark. Don't let it happen.

The process of being embarrassed is simple. Getting out of that unplanned situation is another story. Excuses make it only worse and the only real way to squeeze through the keyhole of humiliation is to go with the joke. After all, buddy, the joke's on you.

If you lack a minute if not less, check your footing before stepping UP onto a descending escalator. Their hypnotic movement proves to be quite an optical illusion.

However, it's too late and you find yourself being whisked into a mannequin's general direction.

Brushing yourself off politely, you begin to explain to the dummy, who you think is the manager, "I knew it was going down. I just wanted to see what would happen."

Clerks and store managers find these situations very aggravating and also bad for business.

Approaching you cautiously as you're still conversing with the stiff "manager," the manager points to the fashionably frozen figure which broke your fall and says, "See that mannequin? He did that once."

Suddenly the whole world is watching

and ABC, NBC and CBS are playing instant replays as your face turns, frankly, scarlet.

Conclusion: One who continuously gets embarrassed either A. is clumsy B. likes to be embarrassed or C. likes mannequins.

Actually, embarrassment is a learning process which one goes through to learn to do something the right way the next time. It's perfectly normal and should not lead to paranoia if the joke is taken the right way.

Aggravation is just the opposite. There's nothing funny about constantly tripping over a new pair of jeans. However embarrassing, it's much more aggravating.

True aggravation sets in when the neck muscles start tightening, the head and eyebrows go down as the eyes go up. Teeth meet teeth and grind steel. Those pearly whites gleam demeaningly beneath those wrinkled and flaring nostrils.

Aggravation is having your editor staring over your shoulder as you write your column.

Being of moody persuasion, aggravation can spoil studying for a sentence fragments exam.

One student claimed that learning to break down sentences into individual parts was ruining his trust in his own writing.

"After all those years of learning to write a decent sentence," he says, "I

get into college and what do they do to me? Where I used to only care only whether a sentence started with a capital letter and ended with a period, now I can't figure where the past participle goes...or the direct object...or the intransitive verb!" Obviously, this is a hopeless case of aggravation.

Incidentally, that student is now majoring in Spanish and is now learning where to put accent marks.

Absent mindedness is a chief form of aggravation. There's nothing worse than what you had to write down, you couldn't remember to write down. It's usually too late once you do.

At the end of the day when all is forgotten, forgiven and forsaken, you set all aggravations aside, lightly chuckle over a few embarrassments, now just history, and settle comfortably on the floor for a listen of those new records you bought up North.

You set the needle down and get ready to drift off to musical when... "dzzzzzzzzzz...They all...up...ord.... and all the...bzzzzzz!"

Oh, well, you can't have everything.

Overall, embarrassment and aggravation are just those little misnomers of life that make it exciting. Without all that blushing, smirking and growling, what kind of a day would it be? Probably very quiet.

Caution: the aforementioned situations could make or break your day. There's no need to get aggravated by always getting aggravated. Get embarrassed. That way you'll have something to laugh about.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Magician masters tricks of the trade

By Kathy Cavanaugh
Venture Editor

Magic is no illusion for 27 year old Mark Blount. As a professional magician and 1976 champion of the Florida Magician's Association, he knows all the secrets.

But getting to know all the tricks of the trade wasn't easy. "Persistence!" said the former JC student. "I read every book on magic that I could get my hands on."

He belonged to the International Brotherhood of Magicians (IBM) for a year before its members realized he was serious about becoming a magician.

IBM serves as the magician's union. If any techniques of magic are exposed by any of its members, those members are ousted.

Blount's assistant, Donna Evans, an honorary member of the union, cannot reveal any secrets either.

However, Blount did reveal the key to magic.

year. Kikuchi of Japan, who is one of the greatest magicians in the world also performed.

"I knew I couldn't fool these magicians, so I entertained them," said Blount.

Blount explained that these famous magicians are "so slick with their misdirection that they're way above everybody else."

But misdirection isn't the only phase of magic that causes magicians to foil spectators.

The audience plays a very important role because that is where magic actually occurs, says Blount.

"It all happens in your head. I go through the motions, but to me it's like doing an everyday thing - like writing," the dark haired "houdini" said.

The age group of an audience affects the manner in which they respond to the illusions.

"Retired people are the best audiences I've ever performed before," said Blount.

The reason for this is because older people have been conditioned through their life that things "can't just disappear."

"But when they do," Blount said, "They're so surprised."

Young children do not make very good audiences because they do not understand the principle of magic.

Rush makes new album-"A Farewell to Kings"

By Perry Jayasekera
Staff Writer

Canada and rock-and-roll seem to go together like peanut butter and jelly. Highly

successful groups such as Bachman-Turner Overdrive, The Guess Who and Heart all pledge allegiance to their Canadian homeland.

The latest group to emerge from the cold north country is Rush, who is currently displaying its wares on tour around the world and on its recent album, "A Farewell to Kings."

Side one opens with the title cut which, beginning with an Elizabethan-styled acoustic guitar passage by Alex Lifeson, is a powerful opener that displays the trademarks of Rush's sound.

The next song, the blockbuster "Xanadu," is probably the most substantial work they have ever recorded since their previous album, the ambitious "2112."

Lyrics to Xanadu inspired by the work of the same name by Coleridge, were written by drummer Neil Peart. A magical vision of this wonderland comes clearly into view when listening to this cut; one can hardly believe that this is the work of a three-man band.

Side two consists of four songs. Starting off with Closer to the Heart, the straightforward structure and catchy melody make this song the most accessible cut on the album.

"Cinderella Man" written by bassist/vocalist Geddy Lee, switches from a soft acoustic into a hard electric style with

effortless ease, which verifies that the band can perform great short songs as well as lengthy numbers and still hit home musically.

The soft, delicate side of Rush is demonstrated by "Madrigal." Featuring lovely acoustic guitars, a nicely restrained vocal by Lee and softly echoing drums show that there is more to the group than their usual blistering hard rock.

Final cut, "Cygnus X-1," a sci-fi story about the famous "black hole" in space, displays all of the fire and brimstone Rush can master up in their music. Composed of three separate sections with spoken work introduction the rock-epic will be continued on their next album.

Three members of Rush are exemplary musicians because each one fuses his own distinctive style into one musical unit. Neil Peart's (who incidentally writes most of the lyrics for Rush) drumming is flawless artistry. His speed, agility, technique and use of various percussion instruments blend into one of the most original drumming styles in rock.

Alex Lifeson, "guitarist extraordinaire," can play the gamut of guitar styles from beautiful acoustic pieces to classic British rock guitar and sound great at both. His tasteful use of guitar effects highlight this variety.

Geddy Lee's bass playing is excellent throughout and his use of synthesizer is a welcome addition to their sound. His voice sounds very much like that of Zeppelin's Robert Plant, but it is not a total copy of it.

Rush has one big problem, though. Despite three gold albums, critics and radio stations deny the band radio airplay and praise. Critical acclaim is not really needed because the groups that critics dislike are usually the ones that are most successful.

However, it is the lack of crucial heavy radio airplay that is keeping the group in the second-level of popularity - not superstars but not complete unknowns either.

Rush's heavy touring schedule will probably break them out on a larger scale and if their recent concert at the Hollywood Sportatorium is any indication, Rush should be joining their higher level competitors at the top.

Pilferers performances praised

By Robin Plitt
Venture Columnist

In keeping with a long-standing tradition, another organization presents its yearly awards.

The National Academy for Shoplifters pays tribute to prime pilferage with the Crammy awards.

Competition for this honored award was very stiff this year with the continuation of the Irish conflict and the famous blackout in New York City.

The academy went through great pains to narrow the number of contestants down to a final selection. The nomination committee spent three days aboard a hijacked ocean liner in deliberation before finally deciding

upon the winners.

Here are the categories and the Crammy award recipients for each.

OUTSTANDING MALE PERFORMANCE: This award goes to Shelton Berkovich, a Boston College sophomore who spent his first two years in college stealing the necessary parts to assemble an atomic bomb. He is expected to do well in the International Arms Race.

OUTSTANDING FEMALE PERFORMANCE: Constance Halibut receives this year's award for lifting three derailed railroad cars near Nashville, Tenn. These cars were filled with chlorine. She is expected to have a whiter, brighter future.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE

Teenage shoplifters are frequently detained by security officers

By Tim Irish
and

Kathy Cavanaugh

While walking in a department store, you see another customer pick up an item and hide it on their person. It is obvious this person is a shoplifter.

What would you do? The reaction of shoppers ranges from reporting the crime to store personnel to turning the other way and chuckling under their breath.

The general reaction to shoplifting by legitimate customers is that of apathy or that somebody is getting away with something for nothing or that it's too bad that the high priced store is getting robbed of profit.

That reaction is erroneous. It is not only the stores who pay for these thefts, but customers do as well.

According to the National Retail Merchants Association, U.S. retailers now lose \$4.8

billion worth of goods each year to thieves. This huge loss is shifted back, in the form of higher prices, to consumers.

Three main groups of lifters responsible for this large loss are evident.

One group is the professional lifter who can clear out up to \$1,500 worth of merchandise a day, estimates Sgt. Winnifred Moree of the West Palm Beach Police Department. She adds that a professional is deemed as anyone who steals to sell stolen merchandise for personal profit.

These professionals, sometimes dubbed as "underslingers" because many of them carry out merchandise between their upper thighs, know their business well and often elude the sharpest eye.

Moree said that just recently an underslinger carried out a 21" screen TV!

Another group is teenagers. These lifters range from 12 to 19

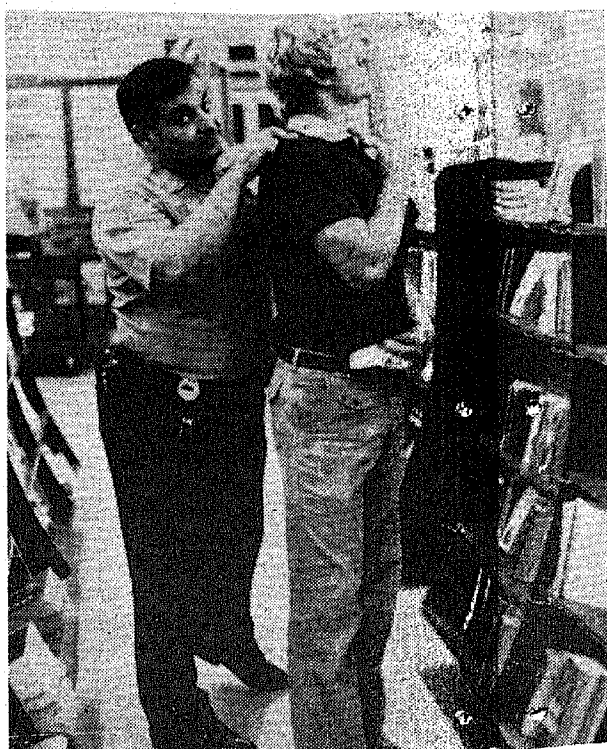


PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN



MAGICIAN MARK BLOUNT saws his assistant, Donna Evans, in half. Blount was 1976 champion of the Florida Magician's Association.

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Former spy tells of adventures and intrigues

By Doug Hughes
Editor

Peter James, rocket engineer and CIA spy turned muckraker, presented slides and spoke to a small crowd in the JC gym recently.

The slides, arranged in chronological order, detail James' adventures as he traveled around to different engineering conventions in Europe and South America. Outwardly, James was a representative of Pratt and Whitney. Secretly, his mission was to photograph Russian scientists and diplomats.

The job was not that hard, James said. "The Russians were always eager to be photographed." Proof of that came when James' wife had cajoled one Soviet diplomat into posing with her in an antique carriage in a Paris square.

"As I was taking their picture the whole Russian delegation gathered around me," he related. James nervously inquired what they were after. "It turned out that

they all wanted to have their picture taken with my wife," James said as he flashed slides of at least a third of the red delegation sitting in the carriage.

Other photos showed the Russians at cocktail parties (one imminent Soviet passed out with a vodka bottle) and one of a Russian photographing James.

His problems, though, came not from the Russians but the Americans. James had protested certain activities of the CIA such as duplication of duties to keep secret people employed and the trading of secrets to defense contractors in return for "favors."

After quitting the organization, pressure mounted on James and his wife as the Air Force Intelligence (AFI) and the CIA threatened his life.

"I was told that if I left for Europe there would be problems. It was suggested that an auto accident would be arranged."

Ignoring these threats, James and his wife flew to Europe and

began work on the book.

Ironically enough, it was the Russians who warned the James that their activities were being monitored by the AFI.

"One of the Russian scientists took me aside at a party and said 'You know, don't you Peter that you are being followed by Americans?'" James recalled. "I soon ascertained that AFI agents were following us."

The James' were then followed to Marseille, where they made a serious blunder. "We checked into an elevator, and on the way down the elevator we met several AFI agents. It turns out that we were in the Marseille headquarters for the AFI."

Even worse, the James' found that they were unable to get another hotel. Finally the two made a dash to the American Embassy, with the AFI right behind them. Asylum was granted only after James disclosed the fact that information incriminating to the AFI was to be released, in event of

his death, to "a trust-worthy FBI agent, a trustworthy CIA agent, and a man named Jack Anderson."

James eventually published his expose, "The Air Force Mafia", and now divides his time between the college lecture circuit and organization of an investigative lobby group. Called the Center to Expose Governmental Corruption, the

aim of the New Jersey based group is to act as a clearinghouse for evidence of misdeeds in governmental intelligence agencies.

In a question and answer session after his presentation James remarked "I would like to take some lawyers, judges, and other people and throw them in the Atlantic."

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Night courses cover many fields

Those who want to sail by the stars, know more about hypnosis or hold an orderly meeting can learn to do so by taking advantage of some of the evening courses beginning this month.

The objectives of the hypnosis course, beginning April 4, are to enable students to ally fears of hypnosis, dispel superstitions of hypnotherapy and motivate study and practice of mind control therapy.

A presentation of the facts and practical application of scientific, the course is to encompass moral and religious aspects of medical hypnotherapy.

Registration for the 7-9:30 p.m. \$15 Tuesday evening course, to be taught by a Broward Community College hypnosis instructor, may be made at the first session. However it is recommended that students enroll sooner to ensure a place in class.

Also starting April 4, is a 7:30 p.m. eight-week Tuesday course on how to conduct a meeting, rules of parliamentary procedure.

The course is to be presented in easily understood terms and those attending will have the opportunity to put what they learn to immediate use and each class will include both a lecture and practice session.

Topics will include parliamentary duties, rules, active participation and correct ways to conduct and participate, making motions and objections, tabling, appealing, constitution and by-laws and debate drills.

April 12, a Wednesday evening course on celestial navigation, designed to teach boatman to fix his position at

sea with a sextant and the sun, moon and stars, will begin.

The skill permits the student to navigate across oceans, and assists in along shore navigation, on crossings of the gulf stream and inter-island passages.

A knowledge of astronomy and mathematics is not necessary, each student will have an opportunity to use a sextant and work examples of actual sightings.

Those interested in the \$24 course may enroll through April 12, the first night of class, in the Registrars office in the Administration building. Registration will be accepted at the first night of class if space is available.

More information on these courses and a host of others being offered can be obtained by contacting the Office of Continuing Education at 965-8006.

Bullock runoff bid successful

The Democratic dream coming true has become evident at least for Math instructor Ruby Bullock as she won the West Palm Beach city commission runoff in District 1 March 28 by defeating local businessman John Metzger.

Beating Metzger by receiving 51.1 percent of the vote to Metzger's 48.9, Bullock said, "I'm so happy I can't explain" as the last precinct was counted.

In asking Bullock what her biggest problem was in the runoff campaign she said, "Getting the people back to the polls."

Now that Bullock is seated she plans to work hard to integrate all facets of WPB as a whole.

During Bullock's tenure of office three concerns taking top priority are: downtown development, programs for the aged and pay raises for policemen and firemen.

As to the problem of revitalizing downtown WPB Bullock said, "We are to take a look at where we are going. Business has left downtown WPB for a reason. I think we should have a public relations board to keep in personal contact with them."

Also she said, "We'll see if we can prevent other business from leaving."

For aged Bullock believes there should be more centers for the aged with transportation to and from activities.

Also stated Bullock, "They should have more planned programs to keep the elderly interested."

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Pacers finish seventh in the Nationals

By Sherman Donnelly
Co-Editor Sports

The voice of the Pacers couldn't hear when they lost to Niagara Community College 79-72, had the last hurrah to proclaim a number seven rating in basketball among 700 junior colleges nationwide.

In the first round of the Nationals at Hutchinson, Kan., the undefeated Niagara,

N.Y. team had to battle back from a 10 point deficit to defeat the Pacers. Part of the problem was communication between Coach Ceravolo and the players as enthusiastic fans supported the underdog Pacers.

Not even thinking of quitting, the Pacers went on to defeat North Idaho College 78-69 in the consolation round. It was a patented Pacer game with

plenty of hustle from the eight cagers. This evened their record to 16-16.

The final game was against a 32-3 Baltimore team that boasted of a large front line and their ace Jerry Phipps. Mike Bennett scored the winning two points in overtime to enable the Pacers to come home 17-16. Bennett also was given the

Small Player Award, awarded annually after the tournament.

Coach Ceravolo took the team to Deland and Hutchinson under adverse conditions, yet rallied against the odds to bring their best effort home.

Now the team is a proud one, the best we've ever produced proving 'Eight was enough.' It was a dream season maybe, but

in the end it was the heart and spirit of the players that put them in the nation's top ten.

A winning season finally brings it all into perspective; seventh best proves it can be done. The players, Coach Ceravolo and the college can now be heard in all corners of the nation.

Beachcomber / Sports

Strong hitting does it

By Paul Jenkins
Sports Writer

After sweeping a two game series from Edison Community College the baseball team enters the second half of the season in first place with a one game lead over Miami-Dade New World Center.

It would appear that the second half of the season will be easier for the Pacers as eight of their remaining 10 games are to be played at home.

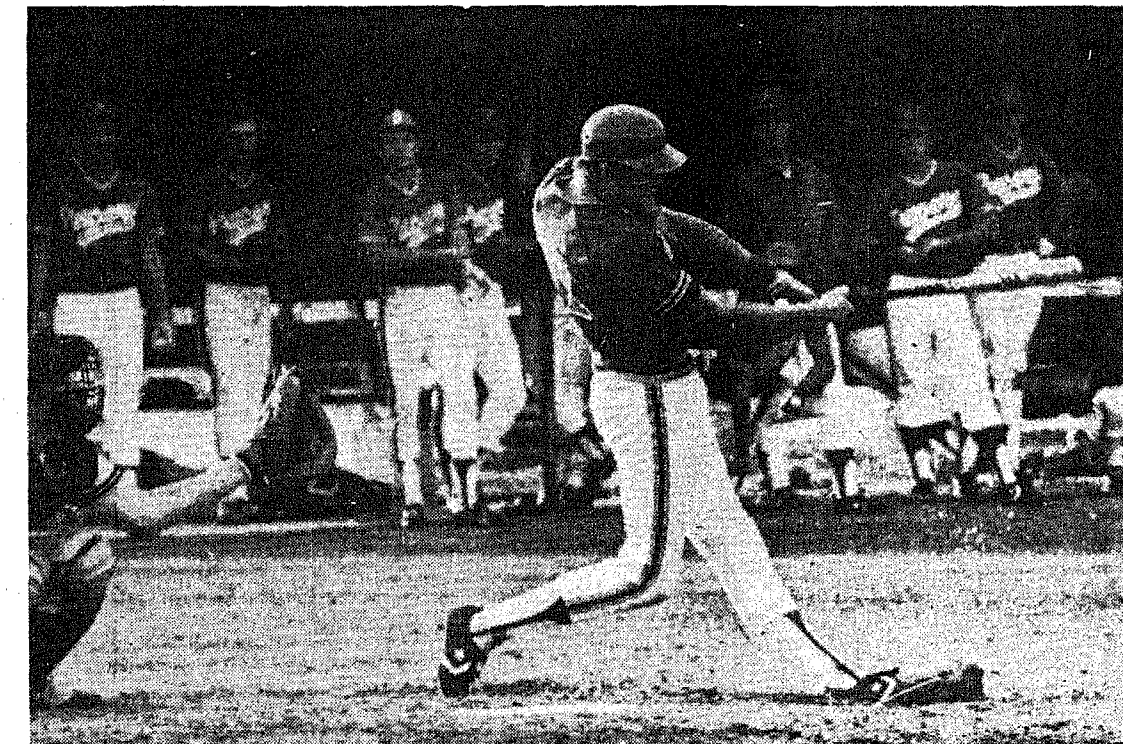
"Last year the conference was won with a 15-9 record because of the tough competition within the conference. It is the same way this year and I think that winning 60 percent of our games should be good enough to win the conference," said coach Dusty Rhodes.

Joe is ranked fourth in the state after receiving three first place votes, the most ever by the Pacers. Miami-Dade North is ranked third despite only being 4-6 in the conference and being three games behind the Pacers.

The team has just finished a stretch where they played 15 games in 14 days. "The only way to reach consistency is by playing every day," Rhodes said.

If consistency is what Rhodes is after he should be pleased with the way the Pacers are playing now. "We haven't had any key people injured," Rhodes said. "We also have depth on our bench that we haven't had before. We have eight players batting over .300."

Should the Pacers come in either first or second they will advance to the state tournament in Lakeland. "In the tournament pitching is a big factor and we are fortunate to be exceptionally strong in that department," said Rhodes.



Pacer Scott Benedict rips a line drive in a recent game. Hitting like this and strong pitching may get the Pacers to State.

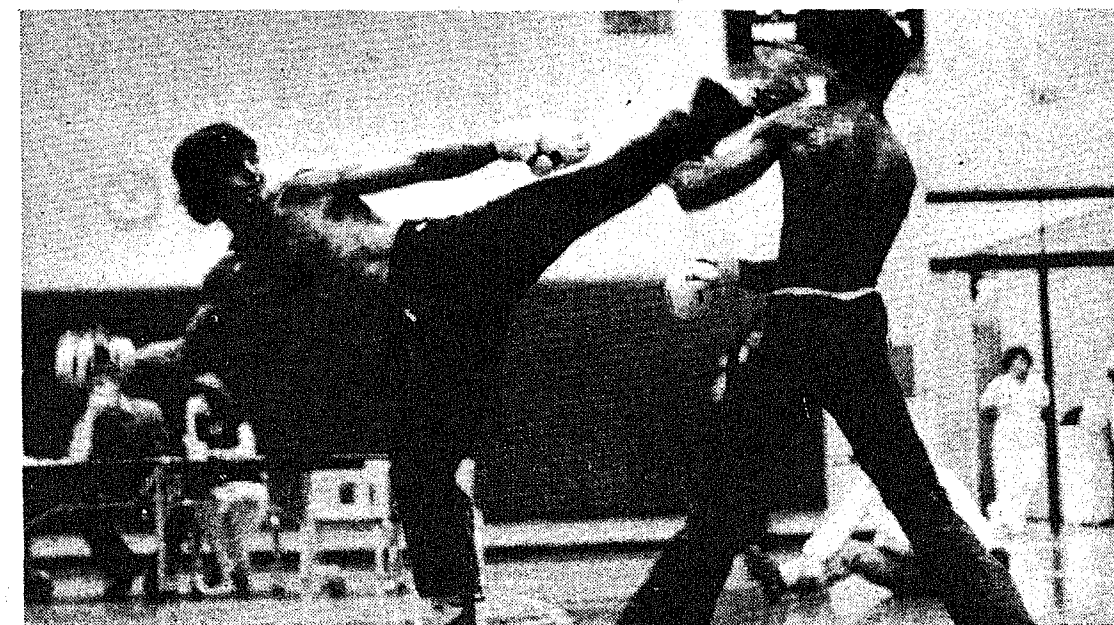
Steve Shepherd is busy following that World title trail

Jim Swann
Co-Editor Sports

Steve Shepherd, a student here at JC, has been working hard for the past three years in search of a goal. Being the No. 1 contender for the World's Full Contact Karate championship and holding a 16-0 record has left Steve with one dream, a shot at the title which is currently held by Bill "Superfoot" Wallace.

Steve will fight here at the gym on April 15, at 8:00 p.m. against Rory Bussey. Bussey, ranked No. 2 in the world at light heavyweight, is in a weight class higher than Steve's and plans to give him a hard fight.

This fight will top off a full card of karate action that features five other bouts. The tickets for the fight are all general admission and are being sold at many locations in the area.



Southeastern U.S. Middleweight Champion Steve Shepherd, in recent action. Shepherd, with a 16-0 record, will fight here on Saturday night, April 15.

The chances of Steve getting a title shot have become a little brighter recently as the Wallace promoters have said they would

like to compare Steve with Emilio Narvaez, the No. 9

contender. Wallace beat Narvaez recently on television and

now the Wallace people want to see Steve in action against him.

The fight which could be the boost Steve needs is scheduled

for the sport has been organized and is to hold its' first meeting in Minnesota in July. When this commission lays down the title obligations, it may force Wallace into a match with Steve, which at the time he is not obligated to do.

Steve, who has more wins than Wallace, says that after these next two fights, he does not plan to meet anyone else until his title shot with Wallace.

"The other fights are just not as important as getting a title shot. I've wanted a chance at the title for a long time," Steve admits.

Fighting Bussey only six days after the Narvaez fight may prove to be too much for Steve. "I had already scheduled the bout with Bussey when I found out about the possible chance I could get by fighting Narvaez," says Steve.

He plans to give his all in both matches though as he wants that title shot and also because he is not a man to back out of a previous obligation.

Men's golf team working hard in preparation for state

By Sherman Donnelly
Co-Editor Sports

The Men's Golf team took fifth place out of 12 colleges at the Florida International University Junior College Invitational March 19, 20 and 21 in Miami.

The 54-hole Tournament held at Key Biscayne Country Club was won by

Broward Community College with a three day score of 912. Pacer Ken Green took second place in individual scores with 75-76-76-227.

Other Pacer scores were: Rich Fellenstein 76-79-81-236, Kim Swan 90-82-73-245, Dan Miller 81-87-84-252, Doug Sinclair 93-90-78-261 and Rick Wilson 91-89-82-262.

"14 of the 18 holes are played over or alongside water," Coach Sanculius said, "making it very difficult under windy conditions like we had."

Other scores for the teams were: Dade-South (941), Indian River (948), Edison (952) and JC(954).

The Men's Golf team next match is at Miami-Dade South, April 6 and 7. The

Division 4 championship is tentatively scheduled for April 20, 21 at Mirror Lakes. The State Tournament is scheduled for May 1, 2 and 3 also at the Mirror Lakes course.

Coach Sanculius is optimistic about his team as they are working hard in preparation for these upcoming tournaments.

Softball team keeps on rolling along

By Bill Meeks
Sports Writer

The Pacers have increased their record to 15-9 as they took both games in a doubleheader in Melbourne.

In the first game, they skinned by Lake City 11-10. They then took charge in the second game beating Brevard 7-4.

The Pacers took 3rd place in the Miami-Dade North Invitational. They were the only junior college to play and place in the finals, which saw F.S.U. in 1st and UF in second. The girls only lost twice while competing. Once to FSU and once to Miami-Dade Downtown.

They beat Dade Downtown in a return match collecting 13 hits to down them 7-4. Nadine Erb pitched for the Pacers. Pacer Mona Frates took the mound as the Pacers got 13 hits to mow down Dade-Downtown 11-5.

The girls then beat Miami-Dade North 5-4 and FIU 11-6 as the Pacers tagged the opposing pitchers for 23 hits.

The big bats for the Pacers were Linda Walker with a homer and a triple. She was followed by Lynne Spruill and Cathy Kelley with a homer a piece, Joyce Richardson, a triple and Bambi Toscano with a double. Pacer Cathy Kelley batted

500. for the tournament. Coach Brenda Williams says that Cathy is one of the better hitters on the team.

They split a doubleheader with FIU, winning 4-2 and losing 3-1. Then in a single contest against Miami-Dade South, Nadine Erb scattered nine hits while the Pacers tagged 14 from the Jaguar pitcher to win 1-0.

It was a pitchers duel until the final inning when Coach John Anderson sent runner Kim Clarke home on a long fly. She slid in to beat the tag for the winning run. Key hitters for the Pacers were Toscano, Spruill, Hudnall, Clarke and

Pierce.

In a doubleheader against the Manatee Lancers, the Pacers lost both games 11-5, and 4-0. In the first game Manatee collected 20 hits off Pacer Mona Frates. The Pacers collected 10 hits. The leading hitters for JC were Kelley and Stuart.

In the second game the girls made 3 errors and gave up 4 runs on 7 hits as they were shut out. Leading Pacer hitter was Lynne Spruill with a triple and a single followed by a single apiece by Tammy Zimmerman and Melinda Toscano.

Pacers start a victor

By Jim Swann
Co-Editor Sports

The Pacer soccer club opened up league play with a 1-0 victory over the Pratt Whitney "blue" team.

Scoring the only goal for the Pacers was Gene Garcia. The Pacers had beaten Pratt Whitney earlier in pre-season action by a 3-2 margin.

There are two divisions in the Palm Beach League and each has four teams. The Pacers will play 14 games or each team twice. At the end of the regular season, the two top teams in each division will enter into the championship playoff.

April 2, the Pacers play Pratt Whitney "yellow" team. In pre-season action the Pacers downed this opponent, 7-0.

Player-coach Gino Jimenez is pleased with the way the team has been working and is looking forward to further league play.

"I know now that it will not be easy as all the teams are improving. I feel optimistic about the team's chances for making it to the playoffs."

The Pacers play Banana Boat on Sun. April 9, and then Globe of Boca Raton on Sun. April 16. All games are either here at the JC field or at South Olive Elementary field.



Soccer Club standing l-r. Gino Jimenez, Max Rubiano, Gene Garcia, Octavio Roig, Carlos Corbos, Pedro Zamora. Kneeling l-r. Miguel Francis, Raul Aragon, Esmail Shahrazaei, Jean Soto, Chuck Donelson, Bill Donelson, Ian North. Not pictured, Abdullah Turtustani.

Bowling Results

TEAMS			
1. Triple J&B on the Rocks	33-7	Alicia Markwood	491
2. Magic Fingers	29-11	Jeri Moore	470
3. HOT	26-14		
Individual Series		Individual Game	
MEN		MEN	
1. Joe Lesko	234	1. Joe Lesko	234
2. Scott Kirkton	234	2. Scott Kirkton	234
3. Brian Richards	231	3. Brian Richards	231
WOMEN		WOMEN	
1. Jeri Moore	198	1. Jeri Moore	198
2. Jerri McConkey	196	2. Jerri McConkey	196
3. Alicia Markwood	190	3. Alicia Markwood	190

Campus Combings

Palm Beach County Classroom Teachers Association is offering Carl M. Bair Memorial Scholarships as follows: Two for \$250 for PBCT. One for \$500 for F.A.U. Applicants must be, or accepted for admission, a full-time student with a 2.5 average. Student must obtain transcript from Registrar's Office and return the completed application in full to CFA no later than April 18, applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office AD-02.

Anyone interested in filing for SG executive board can file beginning April 6-12. Campaigning will be April 13-26. The election is April 28 and 29.

The Judicial Branch of the Student Government needs three responsible students to fill positions as Justices. If interested, please contact Bob Calamunni immediately at 542-1452.

LEEP (Law Enforcement Education Program) Awards for Spring I will be available on a limited basis to returning LEEP recipients for cost of fees only. LEEP funds are extremely limited, therefore, applications will be numbered as they are received by the Student Financial Aid Office. No new LEEP applicants will be considered for Spring I.

Young Republicans of the Palm Beaches will hold their monthly

meeting on April 13, at the Helen Wilkes Hotel in downtown W.P.B. Meet for cocktails in lounge at 7:00, meeting starts at 7:30.

Interested in increasing your reading speed, improving your comprehension and vocabulary, checking your study skills, and earning three hours of transfer credit Spring I or Spring 2. See Mrs. Darcey AD14-E Reading Center.

The Second annual American Diabetes Association Bike-a-Thon will be held April 16, at PBCT. Registration will start at 10:00 a.m. and riders are invited to pick up pledge forms at Dan Hendrix' office BA-131. The Bike-A-Thon will be assisted by Phi Theta Kappa, and prizes will be awarded for the most money raised.

Attention Nurses. PBCT will offer an eight-week, Tuesday evening class in Respiratory Nursing, co-sponsored by the American Lung Association starting April 4, from 7-10 p.m. For registration info, contact the Office of Continuing Education 965-8006.

A course in Wills, Trusts and Estates will be given at the Palm Beach Jr. College Central Campus and the North Center. The course at the central campus will run Monday evenings, April 10 through May 15, 1978 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 6 weeks 12 hours, 1.2 CEU's.

Register first meeting, Humanities Building, room HU-02, 7:00 p.m. Fee: \$12.00.

North Center- Wednesday afternoons, April 5, through May 10, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., 6 weeks, 12 hours, 1.2 CEU's. Register first class meeting, North Center Room 109, 1:30 p.m. Fee: \$12.00. Call 965-8000 Ext. 204 (days) 965-8006 (after 6:30 p.m.)

How To Conduct A Meeting (Rules of Parliamentary Procedure) How To Become An Active Participant at Meetings and Make friends. This course is offered at Palm Beach Jr. College every Tuesday evening, April 4 through May 23, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 8 meetings, 16 hours. It's aim is to increase self-confidence and ability in active participation at all meetings for leadership in your organization and government. Call 965-8000 Ext. 204 (days) 965-8006 (after 6:30 p.m.)

Celestial Navigation. This course is offered in the Science Building, Room SC-11 every Wednesday evening April 12 through May 31, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. It is an 8 week course, 24 hours. Register in the Administration building, Office of the Registrar, through April 12, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., and evenings from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

By Jim Swann
Co-Editor

Coach Julio Rive takes his Pacers into the state championship on April 6, 7, 8 with a lot of optimism. Fifteen schools have said they will participate in the tournament and Rive feels strongly about his team's possibilities.

Last year the Pacers were fourth in the state tournament and then went on to finish fourth in the Nationals. This year the Pacers have to finish as one of the top two teams in order to go to Nationals.

State titles for individual and double competition will be available and every match that the girls play will count as team points towards the team title.

On April 5, there will be a seeding meeting to decide the first four seeds in each of the six single divisions and the three doubles spots.

Rive hopes that Martha Arrieta gets seeded first at the No. 2 singles shot. Martha has a 9-2 conference record and her two losses came from No. 1

position opponents which makes her undefeated at her position.

Ann M. Ziaioe with a 10-2 conference record is expected to get either a 1st or 2nd seed at the No. 6 position.

Rive also has hopes of getting Kim Wishard seeded at the No. 3 spot. Kim has a 9-3 conference record. The three doubles teams are also expected to be seeded in the top four of their respective positions.

The team has worked hard all season long and this pleases Rive. "I think the girls are looking forward to the state tournament. They have worked hard and they know what they have to do and are ready to go out and do it," he says.

Classifieds

Work in Japan! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self addressed envelope for details. Japan-A-25, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531.

Students wanted to work for Import/Export company in sales position, contacting retail shops. Commission bases — Work your own hours. Call (1) 733-9602.

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For Sale: Coin Silver Flute, Signet special by Selmer. Fair condition \$65.00. Call 737-0420 ask for Ed.

Two beautiful exotic Peach-faced Love Birds. \$60. Contact Bob at the Beachcomber office or phone 964-2756.



Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

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Forensics team places at tourney

By Eden White
Associate Editor

With "ten sensational finalists leading the way" the JC forensics team took second place in the Region 8 Phi Rho Pi forensics championships in Gainesville recently.

"Out of 17 speakers, ten made the finals," said Forensics advisor John Connolly. "That's a good ratio."

"I knew we'd do well because we had only three speaker cancellations. The problem all term has been with people who said they would go and then changing their minds," he said.

Connolly cited one example of earlier in the term when one prospective tournament was cancelled because out of 24 speakers who had committed themselves all but seven cancelled at the last minute.

The most distant teams taking part in the tournament came from Mississippi and Alabama though the majority of the eight schools participating were from Florida.

"I don't want to sound arrogant but I knew we'd walk away with something. This place (JC) is loaded with talent I knew that with the particular people I was going with we were going to do well. I try to take as many potential first place people as possible."

Connolly has selected three speakers for the national competition to be held at Monmouth College in New Jersey on April 20 through 24.

Those he figures stand the "best shot at it" are Letti Obradovich, Patty Koopman and Jack Pinkney.

Referring to the big upcoming tournament, Connolly said, "I always have to play it by ear, any one could go the distance or be wiped out in the preliminary rounds."

"I've seen good people knocked out by poor or unfair judgement, all are capable of bringing back trophies."

He mentioned the time one of his top speakers was graded down for poor eye contact because "he was blind."

"This is all part of the game, all competitors are up against this sort of thing, when you're dealing with human beings you're dealing with unpredictable" he said.

In the southeastern regional competition held at Santa Fe Community college March 31 through April 3, Obradovich won first place in Expository speech and second place in Persuasive speaking, and Koopman placed first in Poetry Interpretation.

John Kerrison and Bill Woodard took the top place in Duo Acting; Pinkney won second place in Poetry Interpretation and Patti Hardie placed second in Prose Interpretation.

Robert Holsten won second place in Rhetorical Criticism and seventh in Persuasive Speech, Vicki Stark placed fourth in Humorous Speech and Paul Vandergrift took sixth place in Extemporaneous Speech.

Commenting on the team's success Connolly said, "a lot of these people don't know they're as good as they really are. They only believe it when they return with a trophy."



THE CHAMPS- JC's winning forensic team from l-r, rear; Patricia Koopman, John Kerrison, Bill Woodard Front l-r; Letti Obradovich, Jack Pinkney, and Patti Hardie. Not pictured; Robert Holsten.

Tryouts held

Spring comedy announced

Selections have been made for the cast of "Hot L. Baltimore", the spring production concerning the colorful characters in a seedy, condemned hotel, according to drama instructor Frank Leahy, who chose the play.

Leahy said he had a hard time making the cast selections because of the wealth of talent that was available to him.

"It was very difficult. We had about thirty people try out, and parts for about fifteen. It's great to have a big number of people to make a selection but it's so hard, it's really hard...it's always one of the roughest things to do. It's very painful and I know it's painful for them," he said.

The play will be performed the first and second weekends in June, giving the performers about six weeks to rehearse.

"The reason that I cast before the end of the term is that classes don't start until the twelfth or so and that would give me only two and a half weeks if I waited until Spring I. This way I get some of the preliminaries done."

He said he selected the production "because I felt that we have the people for it. It's a play where there are no leads. It's very even-keeled throughout and I think that we have a lot of people who are very capable and this gives a lot of them good parts. Almost every part is of equal value."

Voiced the best American play a few years ago, the story concerns a group who "have kind of been forgotten, the outcasts of society: prostitutes and drifters" the lower levels, but symbolically representing much more.

It's an allegorical play about what's happening to America and it's values," he said.

Students selected for the cast are Gary Lazer, Patricia Koopman, Joyce Salomone, Patti Hardie, Jacquie Sembric,

John Kerrison, Rebecca Castle, Bobby Amor, Tim Irish, Emily Kairalla, Tom Hansen, Dale Maddox and Melanie Lash.

Student directors will be Susan Nutt, Meg Rainey, Bill Woodard and Jack Pinkney.



INTENSE- Wayne Pitman was one of four math students who scribbled their way to a fourth place in state competition in the Math Olympics. Other students who helped to triumph over 15 other community colleges were Susan Gena, Mary Hartwell and John Pardillo.

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editorials

SG exec. board candidates write

Editors note: The following are responses to an invitation by the "Comber" to all candidates in the upcoming Student Government Executive Board elections to explain their platforms. Of the 8 candidates running, 5 submitted the statements which are reprinted here in their entirety.

I ask for your vote for President of Student Government of JC. As president, I will devote myself to representing you at every level of your college life.

I will attend administrative meetings and Board of Trustees meetings and will not hesitate to speak out in your interest.

We are offered an unique opportunity this year when we welcome Dr. Elsey as the new JC president. I have met with him in the past on student interest as a senator and will talk with him often in the future promoting ideas and proposals to enhance the academic return for your tuition and activity fee.

A first priority will be my commitment to sustain and enlarge the functions of the various clubs and activities on campus. As a club member I have first hand knowledge of the important educational return I receive for my membership.

I realize the great contributions these functions contribute to a well-rounded career seeking student.

I support the various sports programs on campus and will encourage total student interest. We can be very proud of the state and national recognition they have brought to JC.

During the past winter term I have actively represented you as a student senator introducing many worthwhile proposals and serving on committees to implement these ideas and as president I will seek your ideas and complaints and encourage further legislation in the senate to make your life at JC more redeeming.

So with your vote and some communication from you on ideas we can make the student interest more pronounced on this campus.

In addition, with pride I solicit your support of Sam Sasser for vice-president, Andrea Black as secretary and Nancy Harrell as treasurer.

I choose to support these fine candidates because of my experience working with them in the Senate.

They have worked hard in your interest over the last term and deserve your vote.

Sincerely yours,
Tom O'Rourke

I came to JC in disbelief. It was hard to realize that so many people could be in one place for the length of time they were and not ever get to know each other. Talking to them, I heard one common question—what do I get for my activities fee? I asked myself the same question often. Since becoming a senator, I have tried to work on both sides. My initial project was to get your tennis courts built for your use. I believe you will see this in our next fiscal year. I am also plotting the idea of an annual, community picnic in September. The reason here is two-fold. First, we get a new influx of students every August from our high schools. This will allow the new student to settle first, then get to know the incumbents along with seeing what each department is all about through departmental displays. Second, the community which has been separated from its college will once again be invited to get involved to see what is has to offer and what gives it more.

Once your fees have been paid, it is important to have a voice in what is done with them. I will not sit aside while the academic activities are smothered by

My name is Nancy Harrell. I am a home economics major running for the office of Treasurer on the Executive Board of the Student Government.

I have held responsible offices and positions in high school and community service organizations. Presently I am involved in the Student Government as a Senator.

Being an efficient and complete job as Treasurer is my main goal because I feel that this should take priority over all other aims that I will try to achieve during the year. False promises mean as much to me as they do to the student body, so none will be made. I would like to see that accurate reports be posted regularly of the Student Government's

the athletic program. They are both vital to our purpose and therefore both should have an equal chance at survival. My purpose is to represent the student body and your ideas will be more than welcome. My office will be open to you to express your feelings about JC. It is essential that the student body have direct contact with their government and the day I fail to meet that requirement, I should be removed from office.

I would also like to take this opportunity to offer my complete and undivided support to the following candidates: Tom O'Rourke-president, Andrea Black-secretary and Nancy Harrell-Treasurer.

I have worked with these people and know their views on many issues here at JC. Their goals are admirable ones and their enthusiasm and determination will be an asset to everyone here. Together we can make JC happen!

Samuel B. Sasser

budget and expenditures in order for the student body to see and understand how their representatives are spending the money allocated to them.

I would also like to see that the Student Government look into the distribution of activity fees. I feel that all departments, clubs and organizations should get their fair share of these fees. The students of P.B.J.C. do not all belong to one department, so the majority of the fees should not go to such.

I feel that I could do a good job as Treasurer and will serve the student body and Student Government of P.B.J.C. as best as I can.

Nancy Harrell



I don't know, but I think it stands for Students for Group Apathy.

Paul Simon, secretary of elections, asked for people who think they are qualified to be elected to one of the four open positions of the executive board. I could add that the executive branch of student government could be filled only with those who are fully capable. No one else.

I belonged to the student government when I was in high school (Athens, Greece), had been reelected twice (one year term) later I was appointed for a very responsible position, restaurant management in the army. In both positions I was dealing with money. I believe that

My name is Andrea Black and I am running for executive branch secretary.

In high school, I was the student council secretary, and here at JC I am the clerk of the senate. Besides being able to fulfill my duties as the secretary, I feel my most outstanding qualification is that I am a student like yourself. I want to work for you so that you can get the most out of your student activity fee. I would also work to have just as much assistance for academics as for athletics.

the students should take the most of their fee that is paid for every course they registered. That we need a few, good persons responsible for the planning and execution of all student affairs is obvious. For treasurer a student that will be able to report about the student body funds in accordance with the official budget at all times is necessary.

I won't make any promises because I don't believe in them. I will try only to do my best, given the needed time for a treasurer's position.

Thank you,
Anthony Loudaros

The Executive Branch can be the voice of students here at JC. While considering my qualifications also consider those of Tom O'Rourke for President, Sam Sasser for Vice-President, and Nancy Harrell for Treasurer. I have worked with these people in the senate, and as your Executive Branch we can help you have the kind of things you want for your campus.

Thank you
Andrea Black

Comber endorsemen'ts

The statements of these candidates speak for themselves. That only 5 candidates took the initiative to inform the public of their views and abilities is a good indicator of their sense of responsibility to the student body.

Since only 4 of the 5 can be elected, however, we feel compelled to support the O'Rourke-Sasser-Black-Harrell team.

These people have proven themselves as senators and have expressed a desire to continue to work with each other in building the strong, active student government that we all need.

Many problems face SG in the year to come as students fight to receive a fair portion of their activity fee dollar and an equitable scholarship program for athletics and academics alike.

We have confidence that this is the unified executive board that can get the job done.

Beachcomber

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PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN

A SAMPLE of the student art works on display in the humanities building gallery. Encompassing a wide variety of mediums including painting, drawing, advertising design, prints and photographs, the exhibit will be shown until April 28 and will be the final display of the term.

Manor stands against utilities rate increase

By Eden White
Associate Editor

A proposed increase in utility costs at JC drew fire from college President Dr. Harold Manor at a public hearing of the Lake Worth Utilities Authority earlier this month.

The increase, slated for fiscal year 1979, will mean a one hundred percent hike in water rates and a six per cent increase in costs for electricity for JC.

Manor asserts that since JC put in the water main leading to the Lake Worth system and because it doesn't have the number of meters used by private customers, thus requiring virtually no maintenance unless someone breaks the line, costs should be as equitable as possible.

"I told the Lake Worth Utilities that I felt that they ought to furnish water not at a loss but at the cost of production plus maybe a ten percent charge or some reasonable charge over and above their costs he said.

"I'm hopeful that they will not increase our rate by one hundred per cent as has been proposed and that there will be some consideration given. They gave me no indication as to how much they would give or whether they would give me any at all," he said.

Manor is not so distressed with the increase in electricity costs (though the increase will mean an additional four or five thousand dollars in expenditures, as he is the water cost boost.

"With the electricity we didn't install anything ourselves. They built the substation to service us, they do have the lines to maintain, they've replaced generators and parts and so forth and their costs have gone up too."

"I had no real arguments against them," he said.

Arbitrator's decision expected

The decision of Special Master Jerome Greene, who is supposed to offer his version of a reasonable compromise between faculty and administration differences, is expected "any time now" according to United Faculty (UF) President Maxine Vignau.

His recommendation however, is not necessarily binding. In an interview conducted earlier in the term, Chief Union Negotiator Glenn Marsteller said, "Whether the board will accept it (the decision) remains to be seen...I just don't know. I think if the Special Master rules in favor of the union, the administration will reject it. "Personally," he said, "I think if it's anything like last years ruling they'll accept what favored" their position, and, frankly, the union will do the same."

Unresolved issues between the two bargaining units were discussed before the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) in early February.

Some of the major areas of disagreement at that time included salary demands for coaching and other co-curricular duties, length of contracts and pay scales.

If Greene's decision is not agreeable to both sides, sources in the administration say "the law calls for additional bargaining on the basis of the Special Master's report. After that step is taken and if there is no agreement it goes to the Board of Trustees (BOT) as the legislative body of the college. "As the legislative body they make the final decision at a public hearing with both sides

making presentations of their views to the legislative body and the law says they will take action in the public's interest.

"That decision is then put in form of a contract and is offered to the union. If it is not accepted, it is put in the form of a policy and imposed," he said. "They (the board) make the final decision. They are the final arbitrators according to the law."

Scholarships supplied

Winners of the \$4,250 in scholarships awarded by the Palm Beach County Scholarship Foundation to JC graduates going on to study further, have been announced by Dean Paul J. Glynn, foundation chairman.

The two \$1,000 winners for the 1977-78 year are William Vivas, who won the Dr. V.D. Stone Scholarship, and Jeri Moore, who was awarded the Dean Paul J. Glynn Scholarship.

The three \$750 Foundation Scholarships were won by Micheal Johns, William Leffler and David Margraf.

The origin of the foundation goes back to 1963, when the Palm Beach County Jaycees and the county Medical Society cooperated to make the Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine available to the public at schools throughout the county.

Those receiving the vaccine were asked to donate a nominal amount to defray costs of the five Sunday efforts.

"After all the bills were paid, we had \$65,000 left over," Glynn said. Giving away \$33,300 since created 14 years ago the Foundation was established to give financial aid to JC graduates planning to continue their education.

Student artworks displayed

Some of the best art works done by JC art students (this term) are on display in the Humanities Building gallery through April 28.

The display encompasses a wide range of mediums including paintings, drawings, prints, advertising design, graphic art and photographs.

Many more objects are on display than is usual for the Humanities building because the works of more than one artist are being shown.

Dr. Jim Miles, Art Department Chairman, said that "during the year we normally have only one artists' work on display, and thus there have not been so many works shown at any one time."

"But in a student exhibit we try to get as many different types as we can in order to be representative of the variety of work done on campus in classes such as photography art and advertising design."

The content of the works ranges from starkly

realistic photos to one oblong piece consisting of nothing but colored rectangles.

Close scrutiny of the advertising layouts in the display reveals that the words accompanying the layout are unintelligible in order to prevent spectators from thinking that they're actual advertisements.

Some of the more interesting works involve a technique known as "dye transfer" in which dyes are added to the film and adhere according to the films' density.

Another interesting technique used involves etching metal plates with acid and then making "prints", using the plate as a stamp to transfer the ink to the paper.

The gallery is open to the public free from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

Sponsored by music dept.

Mexican study tour offered

Music lovers and travel enthusiasts will have a chance to enjoy both activities as well as receive three hours of college credit by taking part in a Mexican music study tour this summer.

Sponsored by the JC Music department, the 18-day tour is to be held July 27 through August 13. Applications must be submitted before May 1 and a \$100 deposit is requested at that time. The deposit is refundable until June 1, the balance must be paid before June 10.

"We'll be in Mexico at the height of the music festival season," said tour director and JC music Professor Dr. Donald Butterworth.

"I've conducted two music tours to Europe, but this is the first time the Music Department has sponsored a tour of Mexico," he said.

Cost of the tour, which ranges in cost from \$579 to \$777 — depending on accommodations — includes transportation, lodging, meals and tickets to at least 12 musical performances.

Those joining the tour must register for Music Appreciation (Foreign Study) MUL 1955 for an additional \$42.

Briefings before, and lectures during the tour will be presented to members of the touring group.

A number of instructors have taken the Study Tours to complete recency of credit requirements, and students and members of the community have also traveled with the college tours in the past.

"We'll be visiting places of historical and musical importance, and we will also have some free time for shopping," Butterworth says.

The tour leaves from Miami the evening of July 27, arriving in Mexico City, headquarters for the tour, an hour and a half later.

A city tour will include such sights as the Metropolitan Cathedral, the Government

Building, Chapultepec Castle and the highly acclaimed Museum of Anthropology.

Most of the musical performances in Mexico City, such as the National Symphony Orchestra, the Ballet Folklorico de Mexico and an as yet unannounced opera, will be held at the prestigious Palace of Fine Arts.

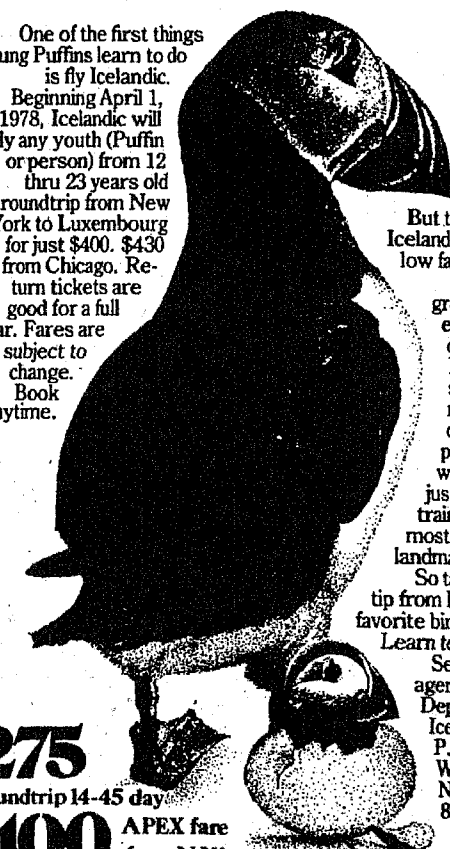
In addition to a trip to the pyramids of San Juan de Teotihuacan and the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe, visits to Cuernavaca and Taxco, the "silver city", as well as visits to Guadalajara, Guanajuato and Morilia are planned.

Folders giving all details are available, optional tours will be available at additional cost.

More information can be obtained by contacting Anna Kiger at the Music Department at 965-8000, ext. 275 during the day or from Dr. Butterworth evenings at 965-3775.

The Puffin fare for youths.

One of the first things young Puffins learn to do is fly Icelandic. Beginning April 1, 1978, Icelandic will fly any youth (Puffin person) from 12 thru 23 years old roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for just \$400. \$430 from Chicago. Return tickets are good for a full year. Fares are subject to change. Book anytime.



But there's more to Icelandic than just low fares.

You'll get a great dinner and excellent service on your trip. And Icelandic will set you down right in the middle of the European Continent, where you'll be just hours away by train from Europe's most famous landmarks.

So take a travel tip from Iceland's favorite bird. Learn to fly Icelandic. See your travel agent. Or write Dept. #C352, Icelandic Airlines, P.O. Box 105, West Hempstead, N.Y. 11552. Call 800-555-1212 for toll-free number in your area.

\$275

Roundtrip 14-45 day

\$400 APEX fare from N.Y.

Roundtrip Youth Fare. Good thru age 23.

Icelandic to Europe

*\$285 from Chicago. Tickets must be reserved 45 days prior to departure and paid for within 8 days of reservation. Add \$15 each way for travel on weekends.

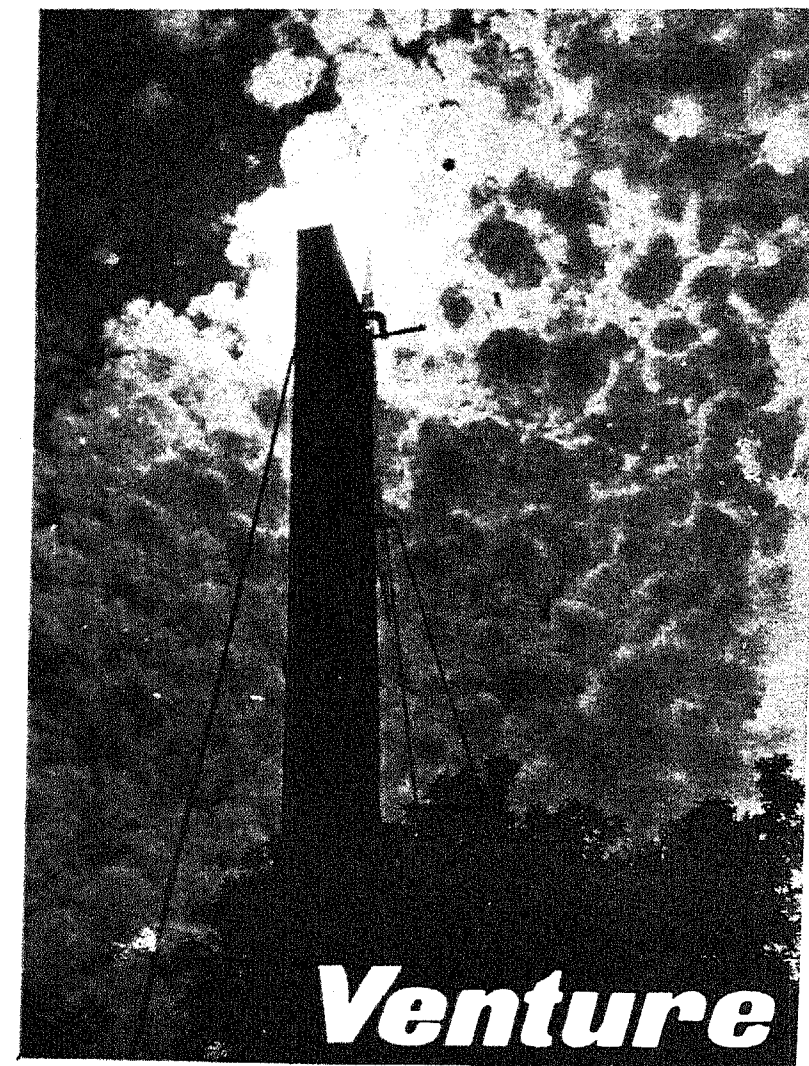


PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN

Cayce predictions Cure for cancer

By Gunda Caldwell
Editorial Assistant

Edgar Cayce was a rural Kentucky healer and seer. Called "The Sleeping Prophet," he could make diagnoses and prescriptions and "see" into the past and future while he was in trances.

His death at age 68 in 1945 was mourned by thousands because of his unselfish dedication to others. He was a kind, gentle man who was surprised and perplexed by his special gifts and refused to take financial advantage of them.

It is interesting to note that Cayce stated three almonds eaten daily would keep one safe from cancer. Almonds contain the same chemical as Laetrile. But Cayce made no mention of Laetrile, only that these nuts were an "edible vaccination" against cancer.

His most interesting as well as frightening predictions are about the earth changes that would occur between 1988 and 1998. If he is right, we will be seeing and experiencing some great upheavals, ending in 2000 with a new cycle beginning.

A change in the physical aspect of America's west coast would mark the beginning. Alaska's earthquake in 1984 is believed by many to be that signal for change. The quake did shift mountains an average of five feet, lifted the sea floor as much as 50 feet and raised the entire North America continent a half inch.

Disasters in Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York should begin in the latter portion of the '88-'98 period.

California will suffer before the devastation of Manhattan and the coastal areas of Connecticut and New England.

In 1932 Cayce designated 1936 as the key year in a world-wide power struggle and the start of the earth's changes.

He warned that these great earth changes would begin unnoticed within the earth's core, with the shifting of the polar axis.

As time goes on, he stated, the axis tilt may impart a slight wobble to the spinning globe. Shifting momentum would cause earth to alter its shape as it adjusts to a newly angled course.

That same year ('32) he also claimed the changes in earth's activities would become apparent when there is the first breaking up "in the South Sea and apparent sinking or rising of that that's almost opposite the same (Mediterranean and Etna areas) — then we know it has begun." (In 1960 Etna resumed record-breaking activity and drastic changes in the Mediterranean sea floor have been confirmed.)

Cayce picked out points of safety that gave hope of survival in doomed areas where changes occur. Included were Virginia Beach (which he chose for his own family) and Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and southern portion of Canada.

He also speculated that rail and truck traffic to Florida would be cut off if the southern portion of the Carolinas and Georgia sank under water, suggesting hope for our own state.

Cyclists still grin after years

By Doug Hughes
Editor

Q. How can you tell a happy motorcyclist?

A. By the bug stains on his teeth. The joke may be old, but the thrill that keeps motorcyclists grinning is as new as, well, a Honda CX six-cylinder.

With summer nearly here the transportation of choice for a number of people is the ubiquitous cycle—partly for its low insurance rate, partly for its gas economy, and partly for the all over tan you get riding one.

Actually, the reasons people have for riding are as numerous as there are riders—except for the thrill.

Whether it's a grandmotherly little Vespa 90, an outlaw Harley hog, or a Suzuki 500 cafe-racer, the exhilaration of negotiating a tight turn at top speed is a major factor in keeping the bike shops in business.

And a big business they do too. "Sales are up 12 to 15 percent," reports a salesman at a local shop. The recent advertising blitz by major companies hasn't hurt those sales.

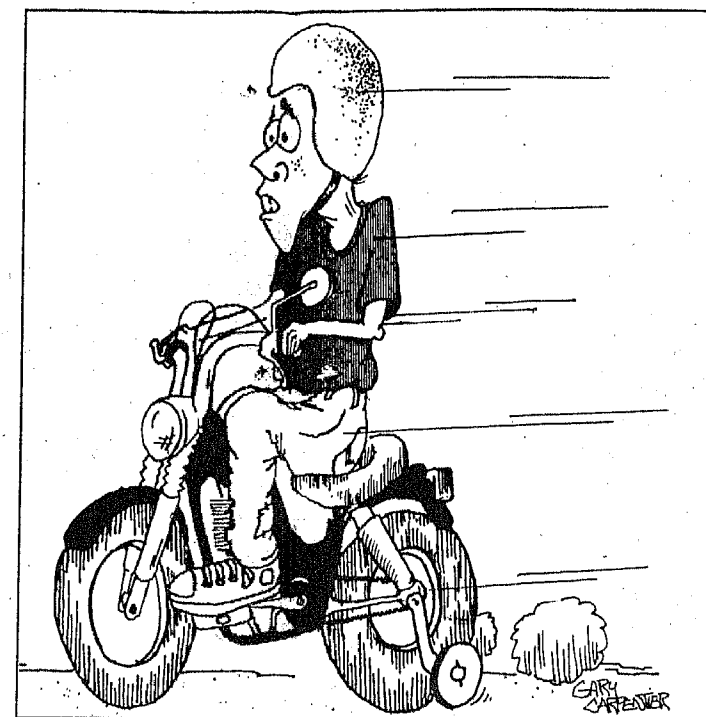
After being exhorted to "let the good times roll" and "put some fun between your legs" it is all the media conscious person can do to keep off the things.

Advertising aside, the historical image of the motorcyclist is a major reason that many ride, but that is quickly changing.

Five years ago in Palm Beach County the Outlaws, devotees of the Marlon Brando lifestyle, ran wild in the streets until they were driven into hiding by the infamous Sheriff Heidtman.

Now the only color wearing club in the area is the Gold Wingers, a middle aged group of big Honda owners who vaguely resemble a Civitans chapter on wheels. The visual difference between the Outlaws and the Gold Wingers is mildly frightening.

On one hand, the Outlaws are moral depravity personified, beast like mentalities with exteriors to match. The Wingers in contrast, present a slightly perverted stolidness, suggesting some bizarre flaw concealed beneath their matching blazers.



Once they crank their engines, though, the differences seem to dissipate as the sound of the engines bring out the thrill-hunger inherent in most all riders.

On the highway only their

respective choice of dress and bike serve to separate the two types, until the roar of wind and the motors' whine strips away social class and status until there exists two of the earth's most primal symbols—a man and his motorcycle.

Reading provides summer fun and enrichment

By Robin Plitt
Venture Columnist

Are you looking for something really different to do during your summer vacation? Do you want something that won't tax you physically, mentally or financially?

Try reading.

You can take a book or magazine with you wherever you go and obtain hours of pleasure (especially if you read very slowly).

Great poets, the classics, or works of literary giants are fine for people who wish to gain quality enjoyment or enlightenment. But if you want to read something with no social or artistic value these titles will be up your alley.

HOW TO DO BOOKS: These books are easy reading with lots of pictures and diagrams. This makes them look more informative than they really are and is a point to consider if you are trying to

pass yourself off as an intellectual. Topics include "How to fix your car," "How to fix someone else's car" and, "How to fix your car after you've read 'How to fix your car.'"

ANIMAL BOOKS: These books are about all varieties of animals and are generally written for someone who has the educational background of an animal.

IN SEARCH OF BOOKS: "In Search of the Wild Mushroom," "In Search of True Happiness," "In Search of A Better Social Life," "In Search of Tomorrow." These books were written for people in search of nothing better to do.

ROMANTIC PAPERBACKS: The person who created the first of these little jewels had a single idea which is repeated in every one of the thousands of these books which are published yearly. They were written especially for the common housewife who wants to fantasize about

an exciting romantic affair. All the affairs have the sameplot and all the characters are the same. Only the names have been changed to protect the innocent.

COMIC BOOKS: Colorful, artsy and "packed with adventure," comics were designed for those who like to look at the pictures. If you go for talking animals, monster melodramas, or amazing young men in cute purple tights, this is just what you are looking for.

CELEBRITY MAGAZINES: You can learn every fact about your favorite star that some enterprising writer ever dreamed up. They are filled with worthless, out of focus pictures of many greats doing "their thing." Keep up with the "glitter sex" and lose a lot of your own silver with these.

As you see, you can fill your empty hours simply by wandering through this wonderful wasteland of reading.

Water quality in area waterways doesn't meet state standards

By Kathy Cavanaugh
Venture Editor

Giant hands of progress and growth now grip Palm Beach County. Palms of these hands increasingly enlarge and sprawl across the Palm Beaches to cover the county with new buildings and more dwelling spaces.

Each finger reaches out to water supplies; choking them with waste and placing strain upon them for constant supplies of fresh recreational and drinking water.

These fingers have reached too far. Our canals and waterways have been choked enough and do not meet state water standards.

According to Jim Fleischmann, an environmental planner for the Area Planning Board (APB) of West Palm Beach, waterways have not met state standards for the past 30 years because of improper pollution control and land use planning.

Fleischmann explained that water bodies are divided into five classes based upon how they are used. For example, water used for industrial purposes is in Class V.

Most waters belong to Class III and are used for recreation and the propagation of wildlife. Waters in this class are not up to par with pollution limits.

Waters in Class I (drinking water) where runoff is not allowed to enter violate standards.

APB's long range objective is to rectify that situation by giving specific recommendations to developers on construction techniques as well as by reducing storm and agricultural runoff that flows into waterways.

How do they plan to reduce urban runoff-polluted rainwater arising from littered off slicked streets that eventually finds its way into Lake Worth and the ocean?

APB believes that by instituting their Area-wide Waste Treatment Management Plan they can come close to achieving their goal of meeting state standards by the year 2000.

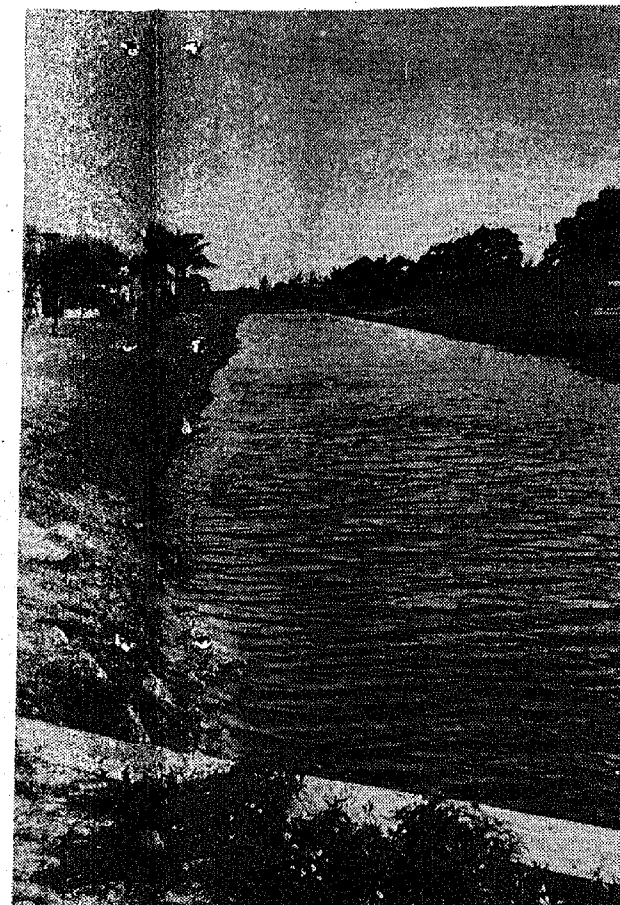
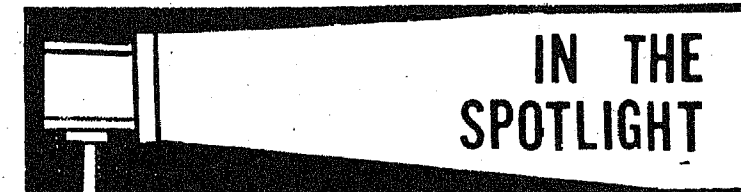


PHOTO BY KATHY CAVANAUGH

CANALS such as this one in Palm Beach Gardens serve as "drain pipes" for polluted runoff that eventually reaches Lake Worth and the ocean.



"God chose for me" Says nun on calling

By Tim Irish
Staff Writer

Nobody on campus can boast of working for people and caring for them as much as Sister Margaret Mary, a student at JC. Expressing herself with a voice filled with laughter and music, she says "I'm just not the reserved type. I accept people as they are."

Sister Margaret Mary celebrated her Silver Jubilee this past week. The Jubilee is in observance of her vows to the Catholic Church for 25 years.

Why her choice of this vocation? "I don't believe I ever decided to become a nun; God made the decision," she says. "But I had noticed that everything changes, even family relationships. I knew I needed something that would never change. That was God" related Sister Mary.

"Convent life agreed with me. I weighed 109 lbs. when I entered the convent, and I've been growing ever since, in both size and Grace I hope."

She has greatly enjoyed her two years attending JC taking courses leading to a degree in recreation therapy. Wearing her white habit she feels very comfortable and part of the student body.

After class she often joins in with students for coffee and some rapping. "I treat them as I want to be treated myself," she says.

At first students were unsure of how to approach her and thought of her as part of the establishment. But with a smile they soon knew her as a friend.

When asked if some of the students' viewpoints shocked her, she replied, "No. Nothing can shock me." When one young man in the Sister's class seemed to be going out of his way to anger her, she turned to him and said, "Would you stop wasting your time if you think you're going to shock me." He stopped.

She thinks highly of her instructors. "They'll teach you. They'll make sure you learn if you want to learn. Just ask them." Sister Mary has enjoyed all of her teachers and found them all to be very dedicated to helping her find answers to her scholastic problems.

Sister Mary feels very strongly about the need for more funding in educational studies. Sports has its place in education and is very much needed, she says, but it is not the major need. "Sports is there to complement education, to make it well rounded."

She has very much enjoyed art exhibits and music programs at JC and hopes more support will be supplied to them in the near future.

Will these albums make the top 40?

By Perry Jayasekera
Venture Critic

It would be pointless to review Wings' new album or George Benson's new album because you would buy their

albums regardless of what anyone says. So here are some albums by some groups you may not immediately recognize, but who are on the brink of stardom. Journey's new album, "In-

finity," is their first attempt at mass commercial acceptance or Top 40 popularity. Their following consists of a large cult of "spacey" hard rock fans, but this cult is not large enough to give Journey a gold record.

"Infinity" marks the debut of lead singer Steve Perry. Unfortunately, Perry's high pitched wail does not mesh well with the heaviness of Journey's music. On the whole, "Infinity" is a highly listenable album, but, Journey sacrifices their past power for commercial sickness.

Detective — "It Takes One to Know One," the second album by this English-American quintette on Led Zeppelin's Swansong label, unadventurous but likeable example of no nonsense, straight ahead rock.

Michael Des Barres, lead singer, has lost some of the power he displayed on their previous album and vocals are relatively weak compared to the instrumental music. Although their brand of rock is by no means extraordinary, the two standout cuts, "Warm Love" and "Something Beautiful" are clearly superior to the other material. Maybe they should try writing songs more in the vein of these two cuts.

The Ramones' latest album, "Rocket to Russia," is total unadulterated trash. This record is a complete waste of money. None of the songs stand out because they are all the same.

Van Halen hail from Los Angeles but they are not our

typical California band like the Eagles or The Beach Boys. The group joins the ranks of no holds barred, hell raising rock and roll bands. Although they break no new ground musically, it is the energy that carries the albums.

Lead singer Dave Roth has a strong, low pitched voice, but his screaming and yelping are annoying and ridiculous. The greased lightning fast fingers of guitarist Edward Van Halen are the prime attraction of the group.

Standout tracks are "Ice Cream Man," "Jamie's Cry," "I'm the One," a new version of the Kink's 1965 hit, "You Really Got Me" and the brief devastating guitar solo, Eruption, which is guaranteed to make any budding rock guitarist want to sell his guitar.

Drastic Plastic, the sixth album by Britain's Be Bop Deluxe, is one of the best albums so far this year. This group should be immensely popular but because they have no gimmicks or hyped-up publicity, Be Bop Deluxe has remained a cult band in the U.S.

Every track is a standout, but, if forced to pick a bad one, it might be "Islands of the Dead." Leader, guitarist and vocalist Bill Nelson is now letting other members of the group take the helm of some songs, notably keyboardist Andrew Clarke. As usual, Be Bop Deluxe has hit the mark and they richly deserve all the success they have had and more.



PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

Sister Margaret Mary

The degree Sister Mary will receive here will help better her service with her fellow Carmelites (the order to which she belongs) who reside at the Pennsylvania Hotel in downtown West Palm Beach. The Hotel is a retirement residence, not a nursing home. "The residents take care of themselves, unless they become ill. They come and go as they please. They are individuals not children."

Says the plump and Energetic nun, "I'll always keep them active. I told them I'd put takes on their seats."

All residents are 60 years or older, and keep themselves very much "on the go" with trips, dinners and other activities under the guidance of Sister Mary. She has never had any trouble with her people, as most do not have traits of crabbiness often associated with elderly.

Sister Mary attributes this to the home atmosphere and the great amounts of love they all receive. "They need to be needed. I don't believe in old people getting old."

Sister Margaret Mary is a fine example of what one human can do to help others and is a credit to the Carmelite Order and the student body.

Filing . . . from Page 1

Also Spradley says, "Money should be directed in the area it is most needed."

Spradley noted his prior experiences as: President of Forrest Hill High School Student Council, serving on student advisory board at FHHS, member of pre-legislative workshop in Tallahassee from '73-'77, class president in freshman and sophomore years, student council executive secretary in junior year and member of the Palm Beach County Council for student councils.

As a hopeful for vice-president Sasser states, "I want to establish a working relationship between the Board of Trustees and the student body, considering the fact JC is to educate the student. As it stands now they are isolated."

Also, he says, "The vice-presidency is the only executive board position where I still have student senate contact and can work with the student body through the senate. But still maintain executive board position to still have control there."

As for prior experience, Sasser was president of the top 4H Club in the county some years ago, high school senior representative on student council and mayor of Palm Springs for a day. Also he is currently serving as assistant coordinator of District 5 of the Florida Junior College Student Government Association (FJCSGA).

Guillermo Perez, the other vice-presidential hopeful, says, "I'm running because I feel I can help the school." He lists no prior experience.

For treasurer Sen. Nancy Harrell says, "I'm running because I feel the job hasn't been done properly." Her previous experience includes doing bookkeeping for two local firms.

Antonio Lendaros says, "I want to run because I want to be responsible for where the student activity fee goes."

His previous experience was being in the student government branch of his high school (Athens, Greece) in which he served in the capacity of restaurant manager. He also was in charge of allotting money for food in the Greek Army.

Senator Vernelle Patrick states, "I think I am very qualified and I believe SG needs a good treasurer." She listed as her previous experience being treasurer in Sunday school.

Unopposed Andrea Black says, "I'm running for executive secretary because I'm interested in SG." Listed as her experience is being on student council in high school and holding various secretarial positions in outside employment.

Problems discussed

Multicampus meeting held

By Kathy Cavanaugh
Venture Editor

Ideas and problems concerning multicampus Student Government (SG) meetings and multicampus activities were aired at the third multicampus meeting last Wednesday.

North campus Student Activities Committee hosted the meeting that involved SG representatives from the South campus, central campus, North campus, Dr. Edward Eisey and other administrators.

Eisey, featured speaker, expressed his gratitude towards SG concerning work they did this year.

Glen Bendeck of the North campus led group discussion. Members of the group had conflicting opinions about when multicampus meetings should be held and if they should be held at all.

Some said a newsletter reflecting one campus's meetings sent to other campuses would be sufficient for solving communication problems between satellite campuses.

However, others strongly disagreed.

Kay Jordan of the North campus suggested that three meetings should be held each year. One would involve SG students only. Another would be held with Dr. Eisey who is to become the president of JC next year, the other with the Board of Trustees (BOT) to improve communication.

Jordan's motion was rejected when unanimous vote accepted a schedule of holding two

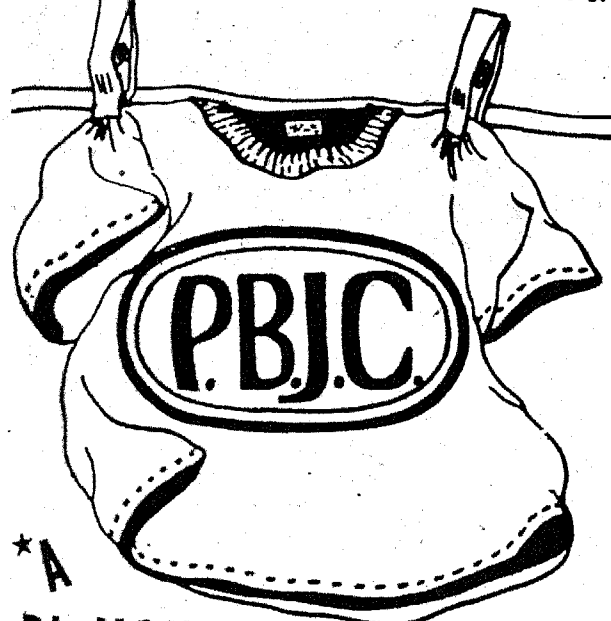
meetings per semester. One with Eisey and/or BOT, and the other with SG exclusively, present.

Attending the meeting were, from the North campus, Terry Moore, John Jenkins, Francis Barton, Dr. Otis Smith, Claudette Williams, Arthur Roberts, Gary Bly, Kay Jordan, Glen Bendeck and Kathy

Cavanaugh. Representing the South campus were Elaine Fandray, Debbie Holland, Liz Adams, Barbara LaPlaca, Kathy Kratochvil and James Tanner.

Central campus participants included Sharon Christenbury, Sam Sasser, Mike Gurklis, Victor Martinez and Duke Waldron.

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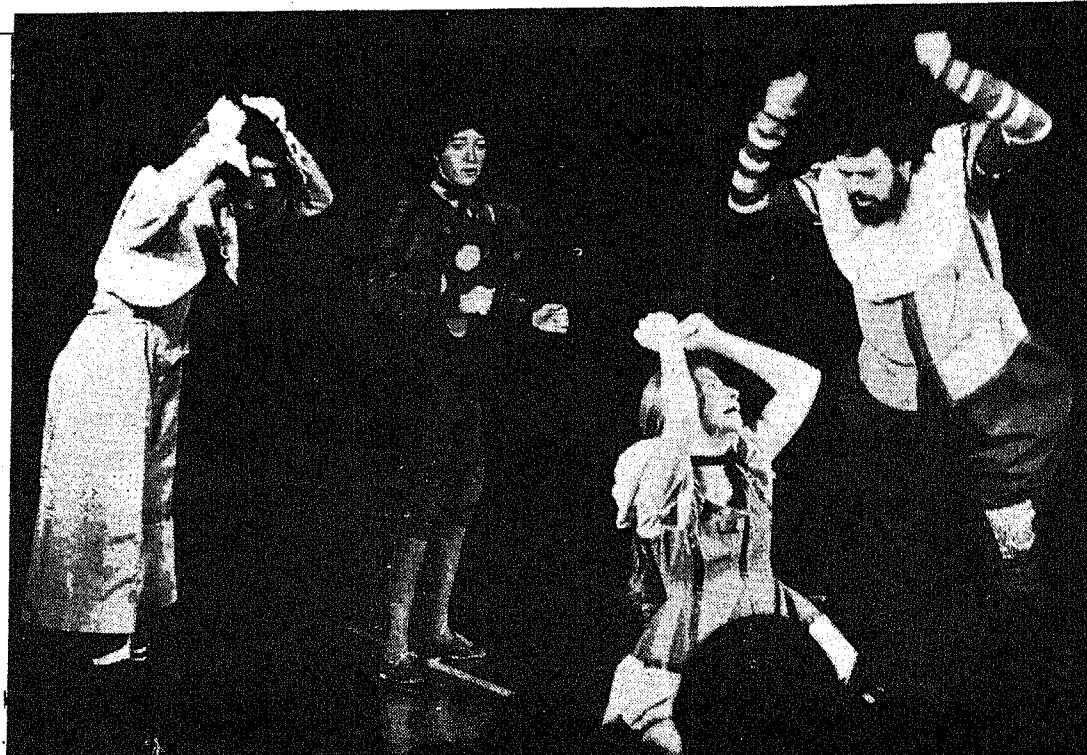


PHOTO BY KENT LESTER

MIMERS- cavorting on stage displaying their talents in the auditorium following a presentation in the gym. The group performed an original rendition of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" before Drama and English majors and conducted workshops to help students enhance their dramatic abilities.

Mimers give show in gym

A performance of mime, combined with the best aspects of mild satire and humor, was given in the final assembly of the term April 11.

The forty minute program, consisting of four mimers and a musician, took place in the gym in front of a fair sized audience ranging from very young children to a few elderly spectators.

The colorfully garbed performers antics were comprised mainly of a series of vignettes

along a number of varied themes, backed with musical accompaniment.

Some of the more amusing of these included the satirizing of the monotony of an assembly line and of an advertising slogan, a boxing match set to music, a blind folded knife thrower and an endless piece of rope involved in a tug of war.

The mimers also tried their hands at imitations of various objects: a light bulb, a washing machine, a nail being hammered, a burning candle and a percolator were among them.

Very few words were used during the entire program which the players classified as "very light."

With a sister outfit permanently based in Washington D.C., the group is centered at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg. Called the Palisades Theater Company, the group also had a series of workshops for drama and english majors before and after the assembly.

An original rendition of The Taming of the Shrew was

performed before drama majors during the afternoon. Music, song and dance and extensive use of puppets highlighted the program.

The four mimers were Patricia Ficke, Henry Fonte, Douglas Hopkins and Antoinette Pineau. The musician, who showed his talents with the harmonica and at the keyboard but was not one of the mimers, was Thomas Minor.

As bleacher seats were not used as advertised, admission was free to the general public as well for JC students.

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Pacers hold first place; head for state

By Paul Jenkins
Sportswriter

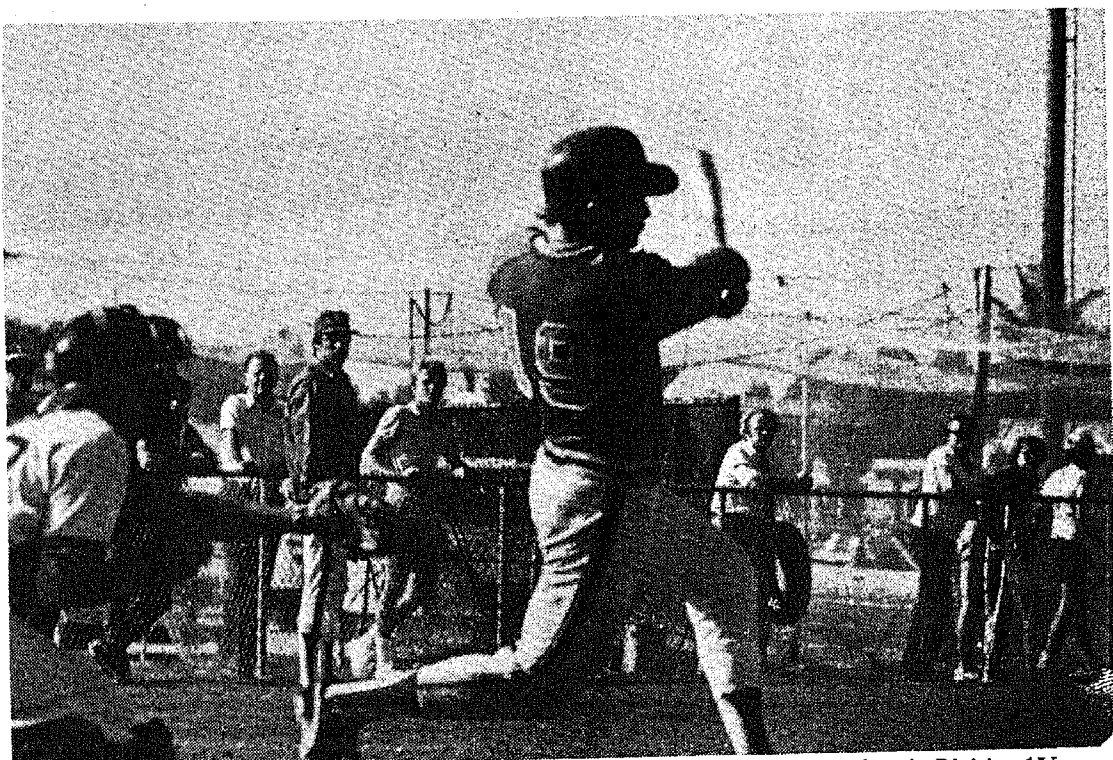
A two-game sweep over Broward Central moved the baseball team into first place in the Division IV. The Pacers now only have to win one of their remaining two games with Miami-Dade South in Miami to assure themselves of at least a tie for first.

Should the Pacers hang on they would then advance to the state tournament in Lakeland which is held during the early part of May.

"We're in an excellent position to go to state, but we've got to be prepared to play Dade South. They've got a great ballclub," said coach Dusty Rhodes.

JC took the first game from Broward 10-9 as Craig Gero drove home the winning run in the ninth inning. Leland Wright picked up his second win in as many games by shutting off a ninth inning rally by Broward.

In the second game Bob Charron, with some ninth inning relief help from Wright, hurled a six hitter as the Pacers breezed to a 5-1 victory.



Pacer John Gagnon tagging a liner in recent game. Pacers are again in first place in Division IV. Tailing 1-0 in the third inning, Jeff Smith reached first on an error, stole second and then

Benedict and Al Delano. Roy Alvarez finished the scoring in the eighth inning with a solo homer.

"Charron did an outstanding job," Rhodes said after the game. "We've been looking for a fourth starter and it looks like he's come through."

While Charron is coming through for the Pacers, the rest of the pitching staff is having trouble. "Our pitching is slacking up a little," admitted Rhodes. "They're getting tired as it's the end of the season. All the teams are having the same trouble."

As the pitching has started to deteriorate the hitting has done just the opposite. "We're really hitting the ball well right now," said Rhodes. Indeed they are. The Pacers are led by Castell who has a .383 batting average and Eddie Walker with a .360 average.

Rhodes does not appear to be overly worried about his pitching. "We have better pitching than most teams which will help if we make it to the State tournament," he said.

Men golfers place - eye Division IV next

By Sherman Donnelly
Co-Sports Editor

The Men's Golf team finished sixth in the Palmetto Golf Invitational held at Palmetto Country Club in Miami. Broward Central won the tournament with a 306-299-605 on the par-71, 6,540 yd. course.

JC had 308-327-635 for the 36-hole tourney. Other teams were: Edison- 308-311-619, Indian River 313-310-623, host Miami-Dade South 311-313-624 and Miami-Dade North 311-314-625.

After shooting a decent first round of 308 the Pacers had trouble the second day. "We weren't putting well," Coach Saneulius said, "and trying to play catch-up golf, we simply beat ourselves."

Scores for the Pacer team were: Dale Doelling 75-82-157.

John Skemp 77-82-159, Dan Miller 78-83-161, Doug Sinclair 78-88-166, Brad Allen 93-80-173 and Bob Wilson 89-90-179. Rich Fellenstein played as an individual and shot 75-78-153.

Kim Swan and Ken Green were exempt from the tournament to let others play that otherwise would not have. Green also signed a two-year scholarship to play golf at the Univ. of Florida after winning the Azalea Amateur Golf Tournament at Charleston, S.C.

The Pacers now go to Division 4 play at Mirror Lakes Country Club in Lehigh Acres April 22 and 23. After Division 4, the team will go on to the 72-hole State Tournament held also at Mirror Lakes, C.C. The Pacers finished fourth in State last year and are going to be tough competition in these last tournaments.

Men hitting hard volleys

By Jim Swann
Co-Sports Editor

The Pacers Men's tennis team has been playing very consistently this season and now has an 18-2 record.

Preparing for the State tournament which starts May 4, the team has a number of players with strong records. Coach Hamid Faquir, whose record as the Pacer head is 98-12, feels his team should do well at State.

The first three teams at State go to the Nationals in Waco, Texas the last week in June. Faquir feels his team should be in the top three finishers but whether they win or not will depend on the luck of the drawing for the matches.

The team does boast some excellent records in their lineup. At No. 1 singles, Paul Vishnesky has an 18-2 record. Gary Trinder is 16-4 at the No. 2 spot and John Maginley has the same record at the No. 3 position. Jose Tang is 16-2 at No. 4 and Bob Johnson rounds out the starting rotation with a 10-4 mark at No. 5.

Richard Lemparelli has an 8-3 mark at No. 6 and Ralph Accuna a 1-1 mark at No. 7. These two players are not in the starting rotation but contribute in replacement action.

In their last match the Pacers snapped Miami-Dade South's forty-five match win streak with a 7-0 win over the Jaguars. This match should be quite an advantage to the Pacer players when the State seeding time comes.

Women golfers take second

By Sherman Donnelly
Co-Sports Editor

The Women's Golf team captured second place in the Small College Division at the Univ. of Miami Invitational Golf Tournament. JC finished with 335-336-329-1000 on the Melrose Golf Club course.

Miami-Dade North won the small college division with 331-323-320-974. Other team scores were: Broward Community College 345-347-343-1035, Florida Atlantic University placed fourth and Miami-Dade 'B' team 382-357-350-1089.

Individual scores for the Pacers were: Ann Ranta 80-81-79-241, Kelly Spooner 80-86-82-248, Sally

Bricker 88-84-81-253 and Patty Prentiss Madden 87-85-87-259. Ann Ranta took 12th place among all individuals with her 241.

Coach Donna White, our LPGA touring pro, finished ninth in the Dinah Shore Classic held at Rancho Mirage, Calif. and won \$6,000. She has done a good job this semester, splitting her time with the women's team and the LPGA tour. With State coming up soon the women are looking strong and are ready for competition with the "big schools."

The State Collegiate tournament will be held at the Univ. of South Florida golf course April 17-19 in Tampa.

Pacer soccer club splits two games

By Jim Swann
Co-Sports Editor

The soccer team split their last two games, defeating the Pratt Whitney "gold" team 8-0 and then dropping a close one 2-0 to Palm Beach Juventus.

Leading the Pacer scoring in the Pratt Whitney game were Esmail Shahrazaei and Pedro Zamora with 2 points each. Carlos Corbos, gene Garcia and Gino Jimenez all added one a piece.

Against Juventus the Pacers were shutout in what player-coach Gino Jimenez says was a "very grueling match."

After the loss, Gino feels that every remaining game becomes that much more important as the first two teams in each division will enter into the championship playoffs in early June.

The Pacers are in the North Division along with PB Juventus, and both the Pratt

Whitney Blue and Gold teams.

The South Division consists of Coral Springs, Globe, NEOH and Webster. Gino does not know much about these teams ability but he feels they must be good to come all this way to play in the Palm Beach League.

Coral Springs will invade the Pacers here at the school field on April 16, and then the team travels to FAU to play Webster on April 23.

Women's tennis place third in state

By Jim Swann
Co-Sports Editor

The Women's tennis team finished third in the State tournament, missing second place and a birth in the National tournament by a slim 1/2 point margin.

Indian River won the three day tourney with a score of 27 points. In second was Miami-Dade South with 19 followed closely by the Pacers with 18 1/2.

In individual competition, Martha Arrieta was

runner up in the No. 2 division and Ann M. Ziaoe was runner up at the No. 6 spot. In the doubles competition, the Pacer's No. 1 team of Martha Arrieta and Kim Wishard finished runner up while the No. 3 team of Debbie Fung and Ann M. Ziaoe took the Pacer's only state crown with a win in that No. 3 spot.

Coach Julio Rive, whose team finished with a 9-4 record, was pleased with his girl's effort. "They worked hard all year and deserve to be proud of their season."

Softball team seeded first for state

By Bill Meeks
Sportswriter

As the softball team's season draws near the end the Pacers find themselves in the enviable position of being the number one seed in the state tournament after compiling a 28-13 regular season record.

Over the past two weeks the Pacers have

compiled a staggering 13-3 record including a 4-2 record in a tournament held by Miami-Dade South. During this span the Pacers have outscored their opponents 143-67.

The Pacers swept a pair of conference double headers from Edison and Broward North. The Pacers also took a single conference game from Dade South as they piled up 17 runs on 17 hits.

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editorials

Activity equality
a JC necessity

We'll say it one more time: until there is equality between the monies spent on academic and athletic activities here, JC is failing itself and its students.

Granted, sports traditionally creates more fame for a college than all other activities, but to exploit athletics for its advertising power and shirk the activities in which a greater number of students are involved is not fitting for the type of school that JC has the potential of being.

Equality is not an impossible dream and we have formulated some goals that will get the college on the right track. If JC feels that it cannot support a full range of activities we urge the following:

- Cut back the athletic program. It may be hard for the Board of Trustees to admit that a sport such as a high jumper, however, it must face the fact that a majority of students here do not want to become a "jock school."

- There is only so much money that can be spent. If it is divided equally even if it means less for the less popular sports. Enrollment will not suffer, for as soon as it becomes known as a "cultural" supportive college, more students will enroll.

give this institution the consideration that it does not now receive with its reputation as a jock school.

A modest proposal

The protracted and futile negotiations between the administration and faculty at JC have led me, as a relative outsider, towards certain observations which I have incorporated into this, my recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

In order to dispense with the time, cost, and trouble that further negotiations would doubtless entail, my advice to the Board is that the college do away with the faculty altogether.

The advantages of such a move would not be too insignificant or minor as I, if it please the Board, shall attempt to demonstrate.

Let us first examine the pecuniary merit of my proposal. In addition to the immediate relief to the payroll that the release of 193 employees would have, the future prosperity of the college would be insured. Consider also the financial debilitation inherent in the faculty's request for cost-of-living wage increases, more pay for teaching and advising, and a revision of the pay scale based on academic rank. With no faculty to press for such costly changes, the financial situation of the college would most certainly improve, and the administrators of the college could be expected to at least double their own salaries (an increase that would, I am sure, meet with much approval).

The second benefit of my proposal reaps a profit not so monetary as monetary; that is, it would realize an increase in the free time of our administrators. For example, consider the days that are presently squandered by many of our administrators in the negotiations with the faculty. A dismissal of the college's teachers would eliminate this waste of time and free the administration towards a more conscientious effort on its paperwork of which there would be considerably less.

Finally, it is my observation that the overall morale at JC is at a low level, due mainly to the refusal of the faculty to accept with equanimity the dictates of the far wiser administration. It is here that my proposal would show the most value, for the same vocally militant group who find so much inequity in the operative policies of the college would be a very group culled out from the college, much as the chaff is dispensed from wheat in the making of meal. It is well known that the administrators of this school have nothing to complain about; imagine, if you will, a school full of administrators. The uplift in spirit brought about by such an arrangement would be prodigious.

That then is my plan. Rid the school of those that would deplete its finances, waste its time and destroy its morale.

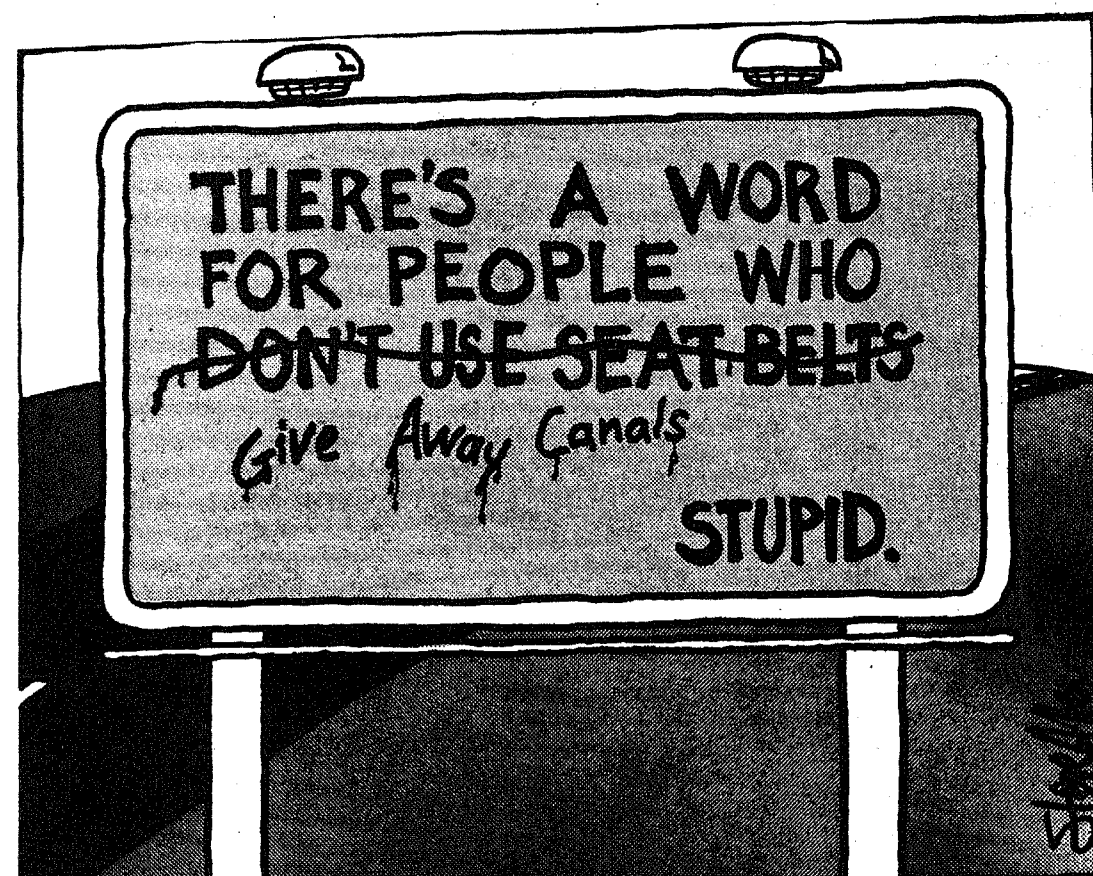
Perhaps only this action will allow the college to discover what is truly of importance in the education of students.

- SILENCE DOGOOD

- Give academics the same guidance and leadership that athletics receive through its coaches.
- Without academic advisors getting the same ample release as athletic coaches receive, the school is cheating involved students, who may have ambition and ability but are not given the same guidance.
- If it is true that the next Academic Director will have few or no classes to teach, we can only demand that academics also retain a fulltime coordinator and fund raiser with no other duties. This is the only fair and equitable arrangement for the college to go.

- The 18 grants instituted for academics this year is a start towards making JC what the community wants and needs. For that they disappear after four years, though, is an insult to the students who spend as much time developing their talent as athletes do. Furthermore, if the BOT feels that this is all the money that can be spared, then the \$400 grant-in-aid should be the "standard" grant and be given to all involved students, whether they have chosen athletics or academics as their activity.

the Board of Trustees of this school can become known as a learning institution - or a playpen.



letters

Reporter voices opinions

As the reporter from the Beachcomber who covered Student Government I would like to take this opportunity to give my opinions of the best possible bids running in this year's April 25-26 SG executive election.

Covering the senate meetings has given me much chance to see how our legislature works and size up the senate in its entirety and I have seen the presidential candidate in action - Sen. Tom O'Rourke - and think he's not only outstanding but is the best thing that could ever happen to student government next year.

As far as Patrick is concerned she has not been an active senate contributor and as far as being treasurer in a Sunday School it is obvious that very well speaks for itself.

So as April 25-26 approaches be proud of JC - show your spirit and vote. But if you really care and are concerned then vote for

the ticket I have endorsed: Pres-O'Rourke, Vice-Pres-Sasser, Executive secretary-Black and Executive treasurer- Harrell.

Remember it's your JC social life, your tuition and activity fee and most importantly your education!

Patrick Heffernan

Students denied break

Students were denied a reduction of the \$15 yearly rate by the Palm Beach County library system. Acting Library Director Cathy Perinott is against any reduction for students or senior citizens.

On February 22, I went before the Human Resources Committee (HRC) asking for reduction of the library fee. They advised the Library Board to make a recommendation at the next meeting on April 19.

On March 13 I attended the Library Board meeting, when it was decided to have a \$7.50 reduction of the fee.

On April 10 the Library Board decided to deny any reduction to any minority.

On April 19 the HRC decided to form a Task Force Study on or by May 3. The Task Force Study will have 90 days to weigh the matter and make a recommendation to the HRC.

Education should not be denied for any reason, including a \$15 yearly rate. Many students at JC cannot afford \$15 and are going through school with such financial aid as VA, grants, scholarships, etc. Some students have to have part- or full-time jobs just to be able to attend JC and shouldn't be burdened with a \$15 fee which they can't afford.

Carol Countryman

Beachcomber

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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.

Hendrix honored

By Kathy Cavanaugh
Venture Editor

JC senior math instructor Daniel Hendrix was honored April 15 at Helen Wilkes Hotel in West Palm Beach in a "roasting type" ceremony for outstanding community service.

Recognized by the Gold Coast Voter's League, Hendrix received seven awards from humanitarianism to community service.

Hendrix, president of the Florida Voter's League and president of Palm Beach County Chapter of Gold Coast Voter's League said, "I'm recognized for the hard work done for both leagues especially getting the people registered and to the polls.

Noting that County Commissioner Lake Lytal is to retire this year Hendrix said he is to run for that seat since he lives in Lytal's precinct - District 2.

"Being a county commissioner would be less taxing than presently being on the school board which requires about 40 hours a week," Hendrix said.

Scholarships available

Scholarships totaling thousands of dollars are still available to JC students able to meet residency requirements and other specifications including application deadlines.

The Florida State Association of Supervisors of Elections is offering a Journalism/Government Major Scholarship worth \$500 to students planning to enroll a Florida senior college or university. Applicants must have been state residents for two years, the deadline is May 5.

Applications are also being accepted by Florida Technological University's Office of Minority Students for a new scholarship covering tuition and books to be awarded to outstanding black community college graduates for the 1978-79 academic year, April 30 is the final day applications can be made.

Students interested in majoring in Accounting at the University of Miami with a high potential for success in accounting, based on grade point average, test scores, financial need and a personal interview can get assistance from the Mallah, Furman, Ross and Company.

The amount of the scholarships may vary to a maximum of \$1,000 per semester and may be renewable for a maximum of three semesters if outstanding performance continues.

More information about these and other financial opportunities can be obtained by contacting the Student Financial Aids Office room AD-02.

SG ... from page 1

The other is a proposed article 111-sect. 4 which requires that all expenditures of funds by Executive Dept. that are in excess of \$50 be approved by 2/3 of senate.

Already approved by the senate, the amendments now have to be ratified by a 2/3 vote of student body.

PTK members attend national meet

The Phi Theta Kappa chapters at JC sent nearly 50 of their members to the 60th national convention recently in Orlando. Members of Delta Omicron on Central campus and Alpha Gamma Sigma at the North campus joined an estimated 2,000 fellow PTK members from around the country at the Orlando Hyatt House in Kissimmee.

Trips to Cape Canaveral and Disney World were scheduled. PTK alumnus Richard Johnson, manager of training and development at Disney World spoke to the group.

Henry Monte de Oca, of Delta Omicron member was a candidate for Southern representative who, if he had been elected, would have served as a PTK national vice president.

Also, three members of Delta Omicron were nominated for the PTK Student Hall of Fame. Robin Wotten, president, Andrea Stebor,

vice president, and Digna Casas, historian, received nominations. The chapters competed for many awards, including the Most Distinguished Chapter award, the Top Ten chapter award, which Delta Omicron received in 1977, and the Tri Forum award which is presented to the chapter that most appropriately incorporated this year's theme into their service and fund raising activities.

This years theme is "Man Alive, Can He survive?" Delta Omicron has sponsored a membership drive for the Science Museum and Planetarium at Dreher Park, invited guest speakers acquainted in areas of science and this past year has sponsored a blood drive.

Alpha Gamma Sigma sponsored cardio-pulmonary resuscitation classes, "waged war" on smoking in cooperation with the American Lung Association and held aluminum can drives.

PTK sponsors Daniel Hendrix and Francis Barton accompanied the chapters.

Mountaineering #1.

FUNDAMENTALS OF MOUNTAINEERING

What is mountaineering all about? Funny you should ask. Because we just happen to have an answer. (Ah-h, life's little coincidences.) Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally developed motor skills can master it. Simply study these fundamentals and follow them faithfully.

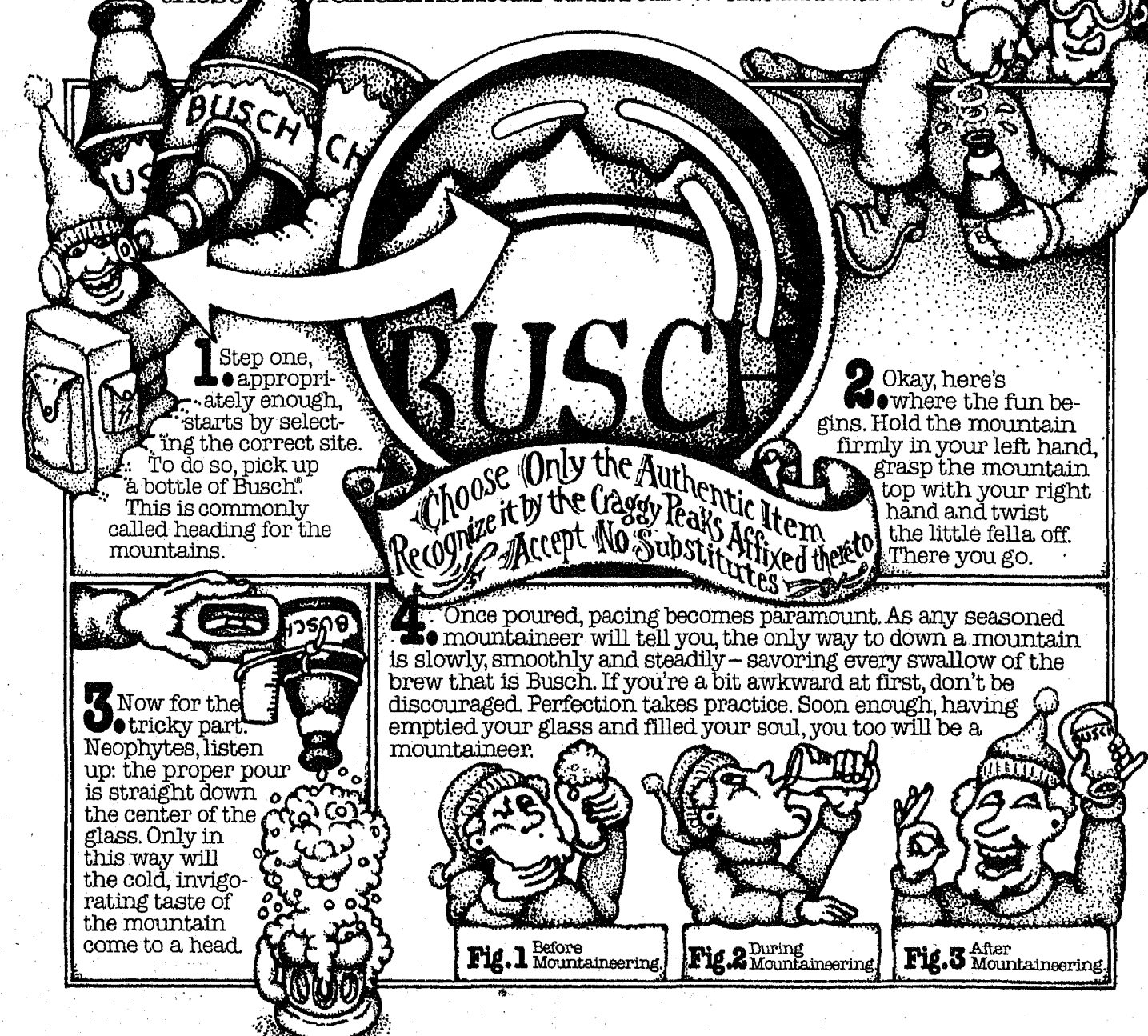


Fig. 1 Before Mountaineering

Fig. 2 During Mountaineering

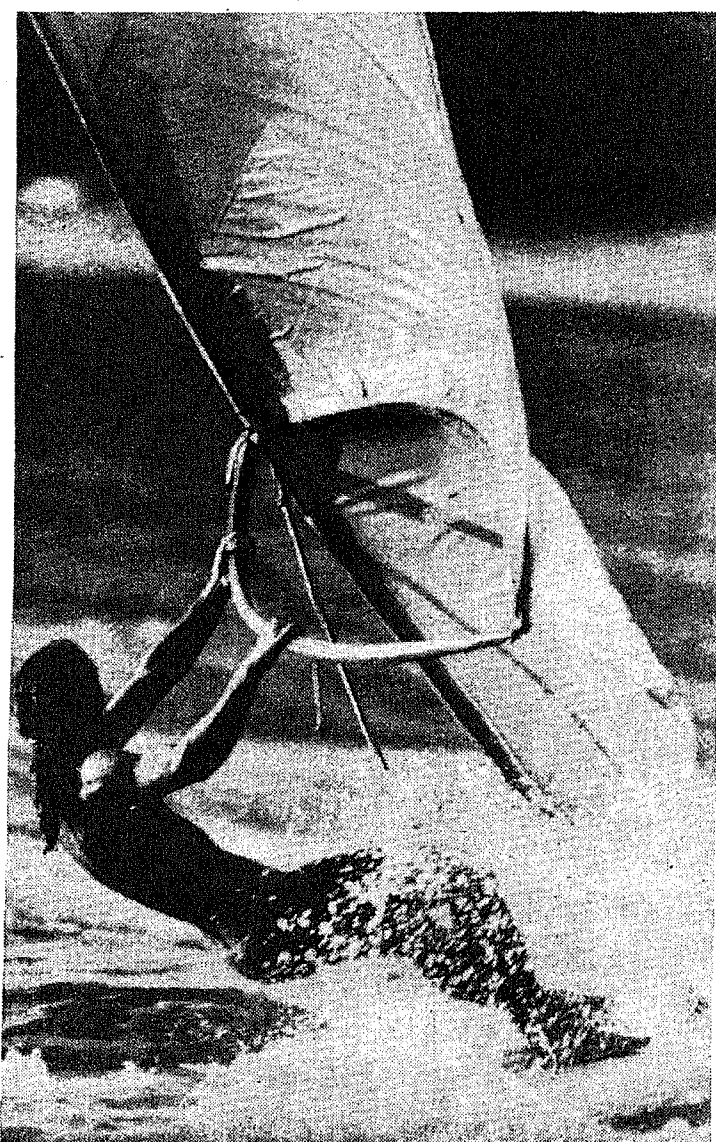
Fig. 3 After Mountaineering

BUSCH

Don't just reach for a beer. Head for the mountains.

Venture

Is dedicating this week's section to "fun in the sun" in South Florida



Windsurfing - challenging sport surfing has new "boom"

By Kathy Cavanaugh
Venture Editor

Ripples are carved by the board as it skips across water. A sail, attached to the board, defies the breeze that sets the windsurfer into motion.

And the windsurfer realizes that, by taking orders from the wind, he can manipulate his sail to take him anywhere he desires.

He stands on a modified surfboard. He grasps teakwood booms that are attached to the mast and encircle the sail. A swivel mounted sail is connected to the board allowing the sail to turn as the windsurfer changes direction.

"It takes a beginner around four hours to stand up on the board."

- John Bartlett

Windsurfing, invented by Hoyle Schweitzer, originated 10 years ago in California. However, its popularity in Europe is widespread. World Cup tournaments bring thousands of windsurfers together.

And windsurfing is being considered as an event in the Olympics.

The challenging sport was introduced to the Palm Beaches only a year ago.

Windsurfing has been termed "the purest form of sailing."

According to windsurfer John Bartlett, who gives windsurfing lessons at "Sailing by Jupiter," "it takes a beginner around four hours to stand up on the board." He adds that even if someone knows how to surf and/or sail, it still takes a while to get the knack of windsurfing.

The windsurfer tries to keep his balance as he steps onto the board. He then must pull the sail out of the water. After he masters that, he is ready to experience what has been termed "the purest form of sailing."

He might even exceed 20 knots. Or he might fall into the water.

His surfboard won't flip over though. A retractable two foot long dagger board in the center of the board acts as an oversized skeg.

Windsurfing has advantages over sailing, skiing and surfing of which it is a combination.

Unlike surfing, windsurfing gives the surfer something to hold onto. Unlike sailing, the windsurfer can go anywhere he wants and need not depend on a boat towing him, thus guiding his direction. And unlike sailing, the windsurfer is closer to the elements and can enjoy his modified surfing and sailing simultaneously.

The windsurfing apparatus or boat as its inventor Schweitzer calls it, is highly portable and weighs only 60 lbs. - the board 40 and the sail 20.

You can pack this apparatus atop your Volks or Opel, head down to the water and maybe "in no time" by freestyling footholds (steering with feet) or handstands (doing a handstand on board while hooking legs over booms and steering the board) as pros do!

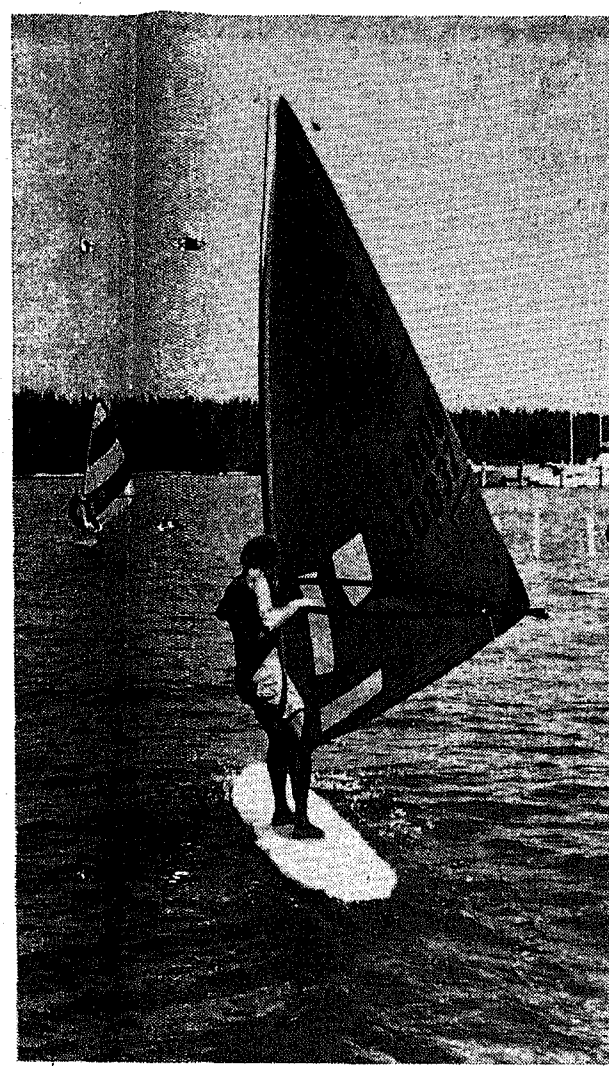


PHOTO BY KATHY CAVANAUGH

JOHN BARTLETT grasps boom as he balances his Windsurfer and sails out toward the middle of the intracoastal.

Probe ocean depths SCUBA'S the way

By Tim Irish
Staff Writer

Living on the Florida Gold Coast is an advantage students here at JC have over college students in the rest of the country.

A SCUBA diver discovers beautiful reefs with a variety of tropical fish and several interesting ship wrecks can be found within an hours drive at certain locations off the coast.

What if funds are limited? Snorkeling is your best shot. With a small amount of money a person can equip himself with the basic needs to open a new and wondrous world.

To start off with, a diving mask, snorkel and fins are needed. A diver's flag is now required by law for anybody using a mask and fins in open water, unless you wish to face a fine of \$25.

Snorkeling places can be found just north of Riviera Beach right on the shore line. On the very north end of Palm Beach there are also some very good snorkeling areas.

The best reefs are found farther out from shore and are much too deep for a snorkeler. SCUBA equipment is needed for these deep dives. The initial cost of setting yourself up with needed equipment can run anywhere from \$300 to \$400. But divers bitten by the bug will admit it to be well worth the cost.

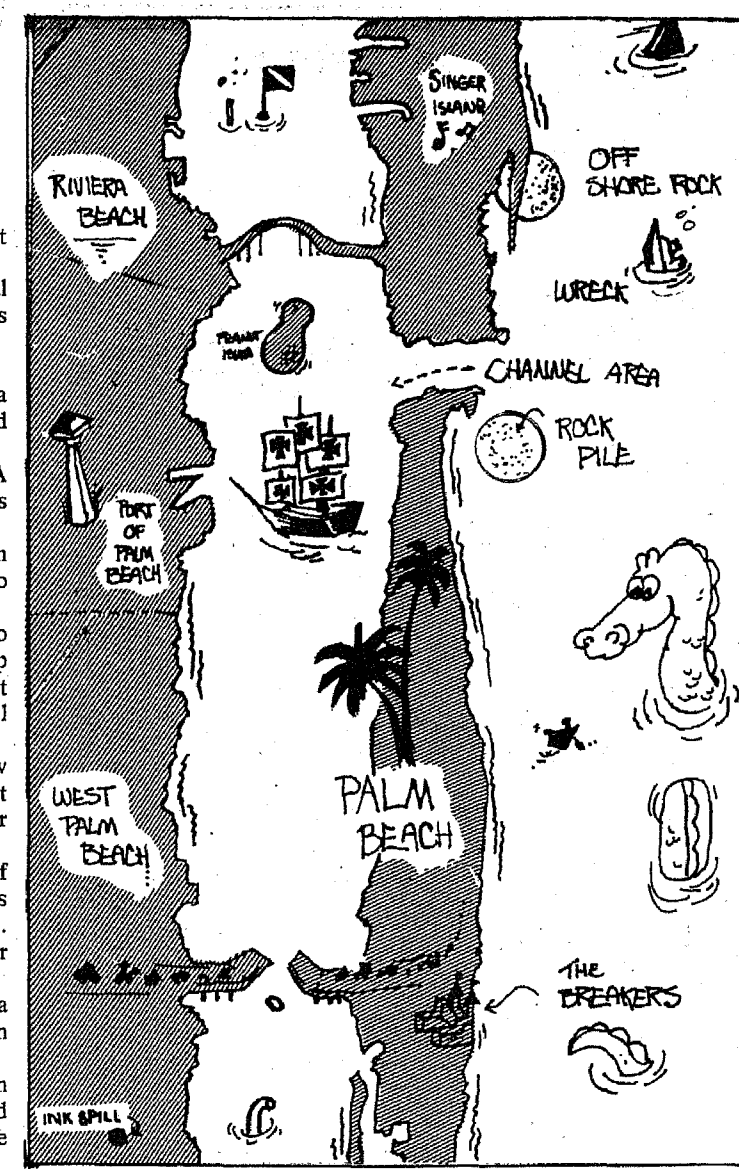
Boats can be chartered at dive shops and led by people who know where the better reefs are located. They will not take a person out unless he is a certified diver. Most dive shops have classes for certification of divers. The average fee is approximately \$75.00.

There are several great diving spots not too far off the coast. Off of Riviera there are two wrecks. South of there and the ship channel is the rock pile. Another reef is found a bit north of the Breakers Hotel. A chartered group can find these and many other spots for your diving pleasure.

According to Francis Allyn author of "Skin and SCUBA Diving," a ship called the Santa Margarita is reported in a 40' depth off of Palm Beach, with six million dollars worth of gold and silver.

Allyn also says that many kegs of treasure are still to be found from the cache of Edward Teach (Blackbeard). This treasure may be found in coral caves along the beach at Boca Raton's inlet. That was the site of rum-runners.

With certification and proper equipment a world of wonder is opened to you.



GRAPHICS BY GARY CARPENTIER

Beach Boys - wave of music

By Perry Jayasekera
Venture Critic

This article is dedicated to the group that defined the "fun in the sun" lifestyle to millions of teenagers around the world - The Beach Boys.

The group started in Los Angeles around 1961 featuring Mike Love on vocals, Alan Jardine on guitar and vocals, and the Wilson brothers - Carl, Dennis and chief songwriter Brian.

Their first national hit, "Surfin," started the wave of surf music and other albums celebrating surfing, carefree living and cars etc. followed.

Brian then became interested in hot rods and dragsters with songs like "Little Deuce Coupe" and "I Get Around" reflecting The Beach Boys' trend of music.

During this early period, they had a long string of hit singles like "Fun Fun Fun," "Surfin Safari," "Surfin' USA" and "Surfer Girl." Only upon release of the unusually complex "I Get Around" did the group get any serious consideration.

In 1966, the group released "Pet Sounds," an album critics praised but fans did not react to. The album set totally new standards for arrangements and

production, and was ahead of its time. The Beatles released "Revolver" and stole the glory from The Beach Boys.

Their next album, "Smiley Smile," was again overshadowed by the Beatles with the release of "Sergeant Pepper." This along with critical abuse of "Smile" led to Brian's disillusionment with music, although their singles, "Heroes and Villains" and "Good Vibrations" were big hits.

Brian, now "retired" from the group's concerts and studio work and began his association with drugs and complete deterioration of his abilities. His place was taken over by Bruce Johnson who was a relative of the band and who had done some work on their earlier albums. All during this time the band had released some critically unfavorable albums and the group experienced an ebb in their career.

A year later, Johnson left and drummer Ricky Fataar and guitarist - vocalist Blondie Chaplin joined the group. Resulting albums were inconsistent and patchy.

The group's future began to look better when a greatest hit album, "Endless Summer," topped U.S. charts in mid 1974.

In recent years though, after fighting drug use, Brian rejoined the group, made a few successful tours, recorded two big selling albums, "The Beach Boys Love You" and "15 Big Ones" and made an acclaimed television special of their home life.

More than any other group, The Beach Boys truly captured the essence of the California lifestyle in the 60's with their unique songs about lying on the beach, cruising in a hot rod and riding the waves.

Water - skiing progresses by thrilling leaps and bounds

By Bret McCormick
Guest Writer

Florida has always been associated with sun and surf. Fishing, swimming and surfing are the better known outdoor activities. One recreational sport that is often overlooked, however, is water-skiing.

Water-skiing got its start about the same time man fell in love with speedboats. Three different men, in separate locations, figured that if man could glide across snow, he could also glide across water.

So these men took some plywood boards, nine inches wide and nine feet long, bent up the tips, listened somebody's sneakers to them and set out to find someone with a boat that would share their "crazy scheme."

Since those days skiing has progressed by leaps and bounds. Gone are the obsolete bent up plywood boards. Today's skis are made with laminated hardwoods or fiberglass.

Naïve on tennis shoes are long gone too. Replacing them are foam lined rubber binders that are almost as comfortable as your oldest pair of shoes.

Skiing on waterways of Florida is so widespread during summertime that it's hard not to notice at least one boat leaving its wake for a skier to follow.

Watching a professional skishow gives you some idea of the breathtaking feats that can be accomplished behind a boat on a relatively thin piece of wood.

Aside from skiing on two skis, there is slalom skiing (skiing on one ski), jumping, trick skiing (more on this later). Some skiers prefer not to use skis and therefore ski barefooted!

Slalom skiing is probably the most popular type of skiing. It is also the most physically demanding. Most skiers control one ski more easily than two and enjoy the higher speeds of slalom. Taking off from the beach on a slalom ski and cutting through the water is similar to the thrill you get when you catch a good wave while surfing, and ride it for all its worth.

For those with finesse, slalom courses, which are a series of equally spaced bouys, offer the



PHOTO BY BRET MCCORMICK

ultimate challenge.

Jumping, easy to watch and understand, is a complete departure from slalom skiing. Using two long, squared skis with shallow fins, the skier uses a fiberglass surfaced ramp to launch himself into flight. A jumper sometimes reaches speeds of 70 mph when approaching a ramp.

Jumping gives the skier a feeling of boundless freedom. Long airborne flights give the skier another look at the world.

Ramp flips and spread eagle jumps are truly spectacular to behold.

Jumping and trick skiing are close to equal in popularity but trick skiing is the sport's sleeping giant.

Trick skiing has progressed more recently. Tricking, as it is sometimes called, on a curved, flat bottomed ski at 18 mph, requires a certain grace and coordination that take time and patience to master.

To the average observer watching a trick ski tournament, it would be hard to understand or appreciate all of the twisting and turning that trick skiers do. Tricking is best described as a "water ballet."

Florida's warm weather attracts skiers from all over North America. Champion skiers come here from the North for the climate and warmer water. But Florida has bred some of the nation's top skiers.

Wayne Grinditch, from Hillsboro Beach and a student at FAU, holds the world ski jumping record at 180 feet.

Cindy Todd of Pierson is the Women's World and National Champion.

Ricky McCormick of Winter Haven is an accomplished jumper and trick skier and has won the Water Skiing Master's Tournament three times.

Pam Folsom of Boynton Beach holds the Girls' national trick skiing record and Russ Stiffler of Lake Worth holds the Men's national records.

If you have never tried skiing, don't let these champions intimidate you. Remember, they had to learn too!



CHAMPION SKIER leaps off jump as his companion skier takes spill nearby.

PHOTO BY BRET MCCORMICK

The Puffin fare for youths.

One of the first things young Puffins learn to do is fly Icelandic.

Beginning April 1, 1978, Icelandic will fly any youth (Puffin or person) from 12 thru 23 years old roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for just \$400. \$430 from Chicago. Return tickets are good for a full year. Fares are subject to change. Book anytime.

But there's more to Icelandic than just low fares.

You'll get a great dinner and excellent service on your trip. And Icelandic will set you down right in the middle of the European Continent, where you'll be just hours away by train from Europe's most famous landmarks.

So take a travel tip from Iceland's favorite bird. Learn to fly Icelandic. See your travel agent. Or write Dept. #C352, Icelandic Airlines, P.O. Box 105, West Hempstead, N.Y. 11552. Call 800-555-1212 for toll-free number in your area.

\$275

Roundtrip 14-45 day

\$400 APEX fare from N.Y.*

Roundtrip Youth Fare. Good thru age 23.

Icelandic to Europe

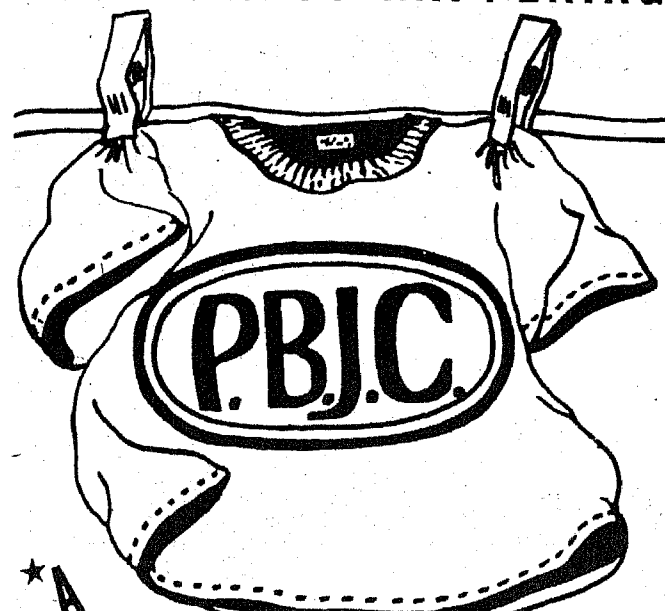
*\$265 from Chicago. Tickets must be reserved 45 days prior to departure and paid for within 8 days of reservation. Add \$15 each way for travel on weekends.



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LOOK WHATS HAPPENING



A BI-MONTHLY DISCOUNT ON WEARING APPAREL & OTHER ITEMS AT THE CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

A STUDENT GOVERNMENT DIV. OF THE BI-MONTHLY COMMITTEE AND THE CAMPUS BOOKSTORE PRODUCTION

6 - BEACHCOMBER April 24, 1978

Beachcomber / Sports

Pacers earn top rank in State tourney

By Bill Meeks
Sports writer

JC's Softball team ended their season by beating the University of Miami 10-0 and 1-0, in a doubleheader here at JC. This brings their regular season total record of 34 wins and 13 losses.

The girls are ranked number one going into the state championships in Orlando. Going back to the beginning of the season when Pacer Coach John Anderson predicted that his team would be going to the championships. "Good defense and hitting will get us there" and being "The Best" were early mottoes that kept them

going through the season.

According to press releases back when the season started it picked the Pacers to be the "Dark Horse" favorite to win it all. Unfortunately they didn't all. Unfortunately they didn't all. Unfortunately they didn't all.

In the first game against Miami the girls collected 20 hits off the opposing pitcher. Pacer Mona Frates only allowed 4 hits to the losers.

Leading the hitters was Cathy Kelley who went 4 for 4, followed by Pierce, Padgett, Richardson and Stuart, all who went 3 for 4. Lynne Spruill hit a bases loaded home run to finish

up the scoring.

Outfielders Stuart and Kelley made diving catches in the outfield. Bambi Toscano made an unassisted double play on a line drive.

In the second game, the Pacers edged Miami, 1-0. The girls collected 9 hits, while Pacer pitcher Nadine Erb scattered 6 hits to the opposition.

In the first inning Kim Clarke smashed a single to drive in Rhonda Stuart for the games only run. Leading the hitters was Melinda Toscano with a double and a single, followed by Kim Clarke and Joyce Richardson with two singles apiece. Spruill,

Stuart and Zimmerman all had singles to round out the hitting.

Pacer short fielder Rhonda "Hondo" Stuart was granted a full tuition scholarship to the Univ. of South Florida. Rhonda is a former softball player from Martin County High who came to JC on a scholarship from Coach Bobbie Knowles.

Her coaches say that her strong points are her aggressive style and her strong defensive

play. Coach Anderson says that she could play for any team anywhere. He says she has a fine attitude toward the game and has good instincts.

Assistant Coach Brenda Williams echoes Anderson's praise of Rhonda and adds: Rhonda's hitting has improved immensely and that when "Hondo" is out on the playing field she knows exactly what she is doing.

Men try to keep peak

By Jim Swann
Co-Editor Sports

The Men's tennis squad lost a scrimmage 6-1 to FIU in recent action but the loss does not upset Coach Hamid Faquir at all.

"Every year around this time we try to play some tough college competition. It helps us to see that no matter how good our season has been we still need a lot of hard work in order to be a serious threat in the State tournament."

Now that the regular season is over, Faquir is forced to use a lot of coaching strategy in order to keep the team at its peak. The Pacers are now in a full training schedule that includes practicing on Saturdays and Sundays and Faquir also plans more scrimmage matches until the State tournament which starts May 4.

The Pacers enter the tournament with an impressive 18-2 team record and a complete lineup of winning individual records. "I feel we should finish in the top three positions and with a good drawing of matches we have a good chance of taking the team title," Faquir adds.

The top three teams from the tournament advance to the Nationals in Waco, Texas. The National tournament is scheduled for the last week in June and both Faquir and his Pacer team hope to be competing in it.

Game loss may prove crucial

By Paul Jenkins
Sports writer

Going into a two game series with Miami-Dade South the baseball team needed only one victory to ensure themselves of a spot in the state tournament. Unfortunately the Pacers dropped both games. In fact they lost both games by one run margins.

"I have no excuses," said coach Dusty Rhodes. "We played well but they played

better. Any time you come close in Miami you've done a good job."

It's too early to count the Pacers out of it yet though. The worst they can finish in is a three way tie for first which would mean a playoff for the two tournament spots. All the other teams that have a chance still have two games to play and those upcoming games will decide the Pacers fate.

"We will be ready for a

playoff if it should come to that," Rhodes said. "I prefer being the one waiting rather than being in the position that the other teams are in of having to win."

JC is ranked 2nd in the state and 13th in the country. The baseball team has never been to the state tournament in the 13 years JC has had a team so Rhodes feels that it would be quite an accomplishment.

National League may be Red

By Paul Jenkins
Sports writer

National League
East

It is unlikely that any team will be able to stop Philadelphia but, if any team has a legitimate chance it has to be Montreal. Yes Montreal, the team that has never finished above .500 in a season.

Why Montreal? Because of the off-season deals they made that brought the likes of Rudy May and Ross Grimsley to the Expos. Add them to a rotation that already includes Steve Rogers and you're in good shape.

Montreal has an excellent young outfield made up of Ellis Valentine, Warren Cromartie and rookie of the year Andre Dawson. All three are capable of hitting .300.

Their infield isn't too shabby either, anchored by veterans

Tony Perez, Dave Cash and Chris Speier. Gary Carter does a good job behind the plate leaving just one question mark, Larry Parrish at third, and despite a poor season last year he showed some promise.

None of the other teams in the league will be able to muster any serious threat.

Predictions: 1. Philadelphia 2. Montreal 3. Pittsburgh 4. Chicago 5. St. Louis 6. New York

West

Cincinnati is out for revenge this year and will more than likely get it. Los Angeles proved last year that it would take more pitching than just Tom Seaver for the Reds to win, so the Reds got more. They acquired Bill Bonham from Chicago and if he can continue to pitch the way he has started the Reds should have two 20 game winners.

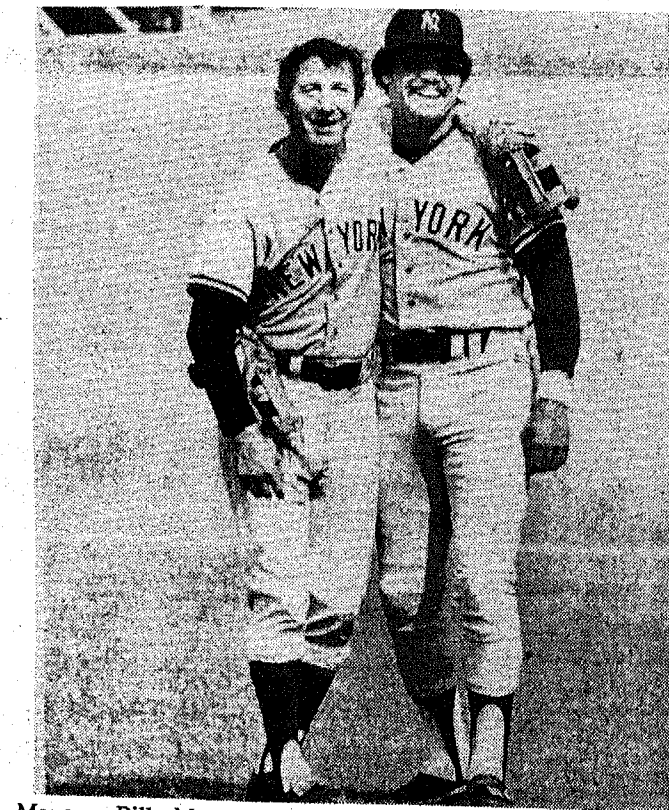
Man for man the Reds

starting eight is better than the Dodgers and this is what will show over the season. The chances of the Dodgers repeating their four 30 home run hitters feat of last year are extremely remote.

Yet this race should go down to the wire because while the Dodgers starting team is not as strong as the Reds they have more depth on the bench and in the bullpen. Don't look for the Reds to clinch the division until the final week of the season.

As in the East the other four teams will not challenge for the pennant. The single biggest improvement was made by one of these teams. The Atlanta Braves when they fired Dave Bristol as manager. Unfortunately they will still finish in the cellar.

Predictions: 1. Cincinnati 2. Los Angeles 3. Houston 4. San Francisco 5. San Diego 6. Atlanta



Manager Billy Martin and Reggie Jackson show the irony of it all during '77 World Series. Yanks and Reds are favored by Las Vegas to meet again in '78.

Yanks will defend against improved American League

By Sherman Donnelly
Co-Editor Sports

About the only thing that can beat the N.Y. Yankees this season will be complacency or 13 other hungry teams. The American League is approaching what could be the most exciting year ever in the race for division crowns.

In the A.L. East, the Yankees are again favored on paper and with the odds. The addition of Rich Gossage and Rawly Fastwax should prove to be what any team will need this season to win - a good bullpen. Nobody's even worrying about Reggie Jackson or Mickey

River's arm at this point. The Yanks will have to win almost every "series" this summer to stay alive.

Boston, with defector Mike Torrez, should be one of the finest run-scoring teams again with Jim Rice, Carlton Fisk, Butch Hobson and veteran Carl Yastrzemski. BoSox were Yanks biggest threats last year.

Detroit, if they can keep their young pitching arms sound, will be the "sleeper" this year. Mark Fydrich, Dave Rozema and Jim Slaton are healthy and will be backed up by sluggers Jason Thompson, Ron LeFlore and Steve Kemp.

Baltimore has lost so many

players through the free-agent draft that they are rebuilding. On paper they look weak, but on the field they'll be scrappy.

If owner Bud Selig of the Milwaukee Brewers had invested more money in pitching, instead of Larry Hise, they'd be contenders. They'll have to wait until August to find out if Hise was worth it.

Cleveland, like Baltimore, has lost a lot of players in trades over the last few years. At least they got Gabe Paul back.

Toronto is surprising just because they're in Canada and in the same league with the Yanks and BoSox. Give them two years.

Predictions: 1. Yankees 2. Red Sox 3. Tigers 4. Orioles 5. Brewers 6. Indians 7. Blue Jays

The A.L. West will probably be the most exciting division in either league. Four teams have a good chance of making the playoffs depending on who gets injured.

Texas has to top the list with the addition of Jon Matlack, Al Oliver and Richie Zisk. They are sound in every position except manager.

Kansas City, with rookie phenoms Willie Wilson and Clint Hurdle will see if they can

wrap up the division they have won handily the last two years. KC could win with their farm teams.

California will be the sleeper in the West if they get good years from free-agents Lyman Bostock, Joe Rudi and Don Baylor. "Veecks Wrecks" in Chicago and the depleted Twins will do their best to see which one can finish closest to .500.

About the only thing you can say about expansion-team Seattle and the dismantled Oakland A's is they are on paper. Give them both three years. Predictions: 1. Rangers 2. Royals 3. Angels 4. White Sox 5. Twins 6. A's 7. Mariners.

Men's Golf second

By Sherman Donnelly
Co-Editor Sports

The Men's Golf team took second place in the South Florida Intercollegiate Invitational held at the Fountainbleu Golf Club in Miami.

JC finished with 307-314-621 to tie with Broward Community College on the par-72, 7300 yd. course. The Univ. of Miami won the tournament with 605.

Ken Green fired a 70-76-146 to capture the Low Medalist honors for the third time this season. "He was hitting practically all greens in regulation," Coach Sanculius

said, "and with good concentration, he had an excellent touch putting."

Scores for the other Pacers were: Kim Swan 78-78-156, Rich Fellenstein 76-80-156, Dale Doelling 91-83-174, Doug Sinclair 85-87-172 and John Skemp 83-80-163. Playing as individuals, Dan Miller shot 82-76-158 and Peter Amoroso 83-92-175.

Coach Sanculius has slated five players for Division IV and the State Tournament. They are: Ken Green, Kim Swan, Dan Miller, Dale Doelling and Rich Fellenstein.

Scores for the other eight teams were: Florida Interna-

tional University 623, Florida Atlantic University 626, Indian River Community College 626, Miami-Dade South 631 and Miami-Dade North 643.

"Last year we lost to Broward (runner-up to National Champions Brevard C.C.) by only four strokes at Division," Sanculius added. "However, we finished fourth out of 16 teams in State last year."

Since the team already competed in Division IV last weekend, State Tournament will be coming up May 1-3. The tourney will be 72 holes, and will be played at the Mirror Lakes C.C. in Lehigh Acres.

classified ads

For Sale: Coin silver flute, Signet special by Selmer, Fair condition, \$65.00 Call 737-0420 ask for Ed.

Typing term papers etc. in home office - evenings and weekends Call Fannie 848-6990 between 6-9 p.m.

Black vinyl couch for sale \$125.00, excellent condition. 968-9629.

Learn to Fly - \$10 introductory ride. A challenge for your summer. For details call 686-1647.

Desperate-take my 88 Olds. Good tires, needs body work. First offer over \$150. 325 Exec. Center Drive #116 B, WPB. 683-5881.

Wanted: 3 or 4 people to rent nice house in Lake Worth. Call: 588-7341 (ext. 33). Evenings/weekends: 588-3612

For sale, furniture and T.V. Best offer. Call 1-932-3384 for information.

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Women Golfers third

By Sherman Donnelly
Co-Editor Sports

The Women's Golf team placed third in the Small College Division of the Women's State Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

The Pacers would have finished second on the Univ. of South Fla. golf course except they were disqualified by a technicality on the final day.

The tournament was called on the last round when lightning and thunderstorms delayed play after they had finished the front nine. 60 players were jammed into the clubhouse and in the confusion, a Pacer miscalculated her score by one stroke. This dropped the Pacers to the third spot.

Ann Ranta tied for second place with her 78-84-39-201 to become All-State among Junior Colleges. She was awarded a trophy at a ceremony following the tournament. Kelly Spooner was next with 86-88-41-215, Patty Prentiss Madden 84-89-42-215 and Sally Bricker 88-91-39-218.

The Pacer team finished with 336-352-161-849. Broward Community College was runner-up with 341-350-169-860.

Florida International University won the Large College division with 757, second was Univ. of Miami 767, Univ. of Fla. 767, Univ. of South Fla. 800 and Florida State with 824. Mary Duggan of FIU was the low scorer among all women with 185.

In all tournaments this term, the women have played basically sound golf; working hard on their own and as a team with Coach Donna White.

Soccer Club wins 3rd

By Jim Swann
Co-Sports Editor

The Pacer soccer team defeated Coral Springs 6-1 in recent league play. The win which ups the Pacers record to 3-1 in league competition, was a great come from behind effort as the Pacers trailed 1-0 at the half.

Leading the Pacers scoring attack was Ismail Shahrazaei with two goals. He was followed by Carlos Corbos, Gene Garcia, Gino Vimezez and Abdullah Turtustani who all added one goal apiece.

All of the Pacer players hope to have a good season in order to convince the school to making soccer one of the regular sports on the athletic program.

The Palm Beach Soccer league's playoffs begin in early June with the first two teams in both divisions competing. The Pacers hope to be in the final playoffs and are optimistic about their chances.

"We have been practicing hard and are looking forward to making it to the league championship playoff," says player-coach Gino Jimenez.

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Florida 33124

SAC meeting held Page 3
Baseball team loses bid Page 5
Refuge opens Page 3
Have a good summer

editorials

Activity fees hold means of control

When the Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC) meets again in the Fall term to decide how much money will be spent, there are a few things it should bear in mind.

- A check already receives \$44,000 from the administration over and above what the SAFC allows it. Giving more money to this already overvalued activity would be feeding a beast already gone wild.
- The campus "radio" station, WPBC, suffered an early demise this year, and some guarantee of its proper and continual management (including a competent advisor) should be obtained before more funds are allocated to it.
- The drama departments'

theatrical productions, which consistently play to larger audiences than any athletic event is forced to charge at least an average \$2 admittance to everyone. Our activity fee should include making exposure to the theater free to all students.

• Before more money is given to it, intramurals should explain exactly what caused the shortage that led to bowlers paying for games out of their own pocket. The SAFC should not pour money in a hole until they know its size.

Many campaign promises were made about finding out where the activity fee money goes. We will pursue these questions when the 'Comber resumes publication in the fall.



SAC stifles students' voice

The long awaited Student Affairs Committee meeting exemplified the same lack of communications it was the purpose of the meeting to dispel.

Perhaps confusion arose because it was only the third SAC meeting this term, but the college trustees present were unsure whether they were at a special board meeting, a SAC meeting, or a luncheon.

If it was a luncheon, the committee neglected to inform their guests. If it was a SAC meeting, they neglected to inform Mrs. Hand, chairman of the BOT, who came prepared for a special meeting of the entire board.

Mrs. Susan Ansteads petty irritation at being accidentally pre-empted as SAC chairman caused unnecessary clouding of the main issues, which included allowing SG to air grievances before the board and promoting a discussion of the criteria for awarding grants-in-aid.

It is this type of emotional petting that inhibits the productive meetings that would make President-Elect Eisseys' recommendation, which forces SG to meet first with him, then with the SAC before going to the board, a feasible idea.

It seems like the trustees will cooperate only when they have an audience other than students and this happens only at a full BOT meeting.

It is understandable that the administration would rather have the students voice their views in a closet-sized conference room than a public meeting, where their unsupported rationalization is only too apparent.

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Actually, rationalization is only one of the fallacies that the SAC operates under. Many times they work out of plain mis-information.

A prime case of irrelevancy is Ansteads contention that the budget subsidizes all students. This, or course is true, but it in no way explains the disproportionate amount of money spent on athletes here.

As for athletics raising money for itself while other activities "sit on their hands", as Dr. Manor alleges, may we remind him that the Beachcomber raises several thousand dollars every term through advertising. This money is used to continue printing more issues than our share of the activity fee allows.

The drama department productions also depend on community support for costumes and stage props. Patrons and benefactors are listed on play programs for their \$10 and \$15 contributions. Again, this money allows the JC players to produce plays when they receive no activity fee money.

It was Smiths' reference to a resolution from the Florida legislature commending the Pacer basketball team for their accomplishments that brings up a gross injustice on the part of

the administration. Perhaps unknown to Smith, that resolution was drafted by the college. We can only hope that the administration sees the serious breach of impartiality that this entails. Not that this recommendation is wrong, or undeserved, but all activities that draw attention to the college should be honored in the same way.

The only statement with merit presented at the meeting was Eisseys', in which he said that a large sports program is what the public wants. What Eisseys forgets, however, is that this is not what the students want. Attendance at home games has been low, and there is a very apathetic attitude on campus concerning sports events.

True, JC does receive considerable publicity for its athletic program, but publicity is worthless without a solid academic program behind it.

Taken all in all, the arguments of the trustees against equality in the grants-in-aid program are untenable. We are tired of running up against the same blank stares from the administration when this subject comes up, but we will not quit until the BOT decides to spend the public monies entrusted to it fairly and without bias.

Beachcomber

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May 3 - sun day?

Scientists tell us that we live in a universe so vast that its limits are unknown. It includes billions of galaxies, each one containing billions of solar systems, similar to ours. It is no wonder we see the possibilities of life in outer space.

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For this mind-boggling natural blessing, we will, on May 3 this year, celebrate Sun Day.



PHOTO BY MARY YOUNG

It may have taken all year, but SG is finally showing signs of giving some direction to the student body.

letter

Pacesetters slighted

Dear Editor:

There should have been SRO for the Pacesetters annual concert on Wednesday. Instead, several hundred performers stood in a cold empty house.

The students and musicians gave a flawless, spirited concert which was a delight to hear. They are as good as many professional groups. They show evidence of skillful and dedicated training.

News of this top notch, free concert was posted throughout

the campus. It is hard to understand and impossible to excuse the apathy of the student body toward our music department.

Any JC production with such excellence should have received our whole-hearted appreciation and support.

Congratulations to our wonderful music department! Shame on JC for its lack of interest and support!

Gunda Caldwell



Edward Crowley

Instructor dead at 43

English instructor Edward J. Crowley, 43, died April 25 following a lingering illness.

Stricken with leukemia some time ago, Crowley had undergone extensive chemo-therapy and for a while seemed on the road to recovery.

In fact, Crowley had returned to JC as a substitute teacher and was tentatively slated to have classes in the fall.

However, Crowley succumbed to complications associated with the disease and its treatment.

He had been an instructor on central campus for several years and was an avid tennis player prior to his illness.

A Palm Springs resident, he lived at 108 Lake Arbor Drive and is survived by his wife and three children.

"He was a great teacher: informed, interested, funny, it's really terrible," said one of his former students upon receiving word of his passing.

Crowley was buried Friday. In lieu of flowers the request was made to make donations to the American Leukemia Society.

Speakers

from page 1

Bagly commented that he was happy that two students had been allowed to participate in the speaker selection as it is a student activity.

"It was something else to be involved in, and it gives a sense of satisfaction and contribution," he said.

The JC concert band, directed by Sy Pryweller, will play prior to the program and for the academic procession and recessional.

The concert choir, directed by Pat Johnson, will sing numbers from "Oklahoma" and "The Sound of Music".

Before awarding diplomas, sophomores winning scholarships for further study will be recognized.

Graham said that all relatives, friends and other interested persons are welcome as there is room for all, as the entire auditorium will be used.

Displaced homemakers have refuge

Seven county and JC officials spoke up for Project Speak-up at the grand opening of the Project Speak Up center on central campus recently.

The center, established to aid displaced homemakers in the county, is located in the Career Information Center on the first floor of the library, and is co-sponsored by the Commission on the Status of Women and JC through the Office of Continuing Education.

Project Speak-Up Director Terri Munn introduced JC President Harold Manor; Dr. Ed

Eissey, president elect and Ms. Eileen Stewart, temporary chairperson of the Project's Advisory Board.

Other speakers were Suzanna Fogel, coordinator of the Palm Beach County Commission on the Status of Women, Sharon Roade, CETA public information specialist and Dennis P. Koehler, Palm Beach County Commissioner.

Manor told the gathering of approximately 100 persons that "the college obtained its original site through the effort of the county Commission and Project Speak-Up is the most

recent in a long series of cooperative efforts with the Commission."

Eissey said, "We're happy to encourage and support programs like this at JC; this is our forte, and if we provide a service to the displaced homemaker, we'll be pleased."

Before Koehler cut the ribbon officially opening the center, he told the audience that he has personal knowledge of how much talent and skill goes into being a homemaker.

"And I have a personal obligation to help conserve valuable natural resources," he

said, pointing out that homemakers fall into this category.

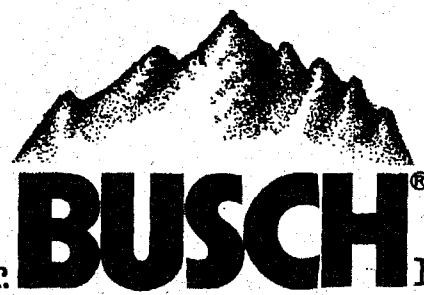
He defined the displaced homemaker as one who is 35 years old or older, who has been providing unpaid services in the home, has been dependent on the income of another member of the family, or on federal assistance, neither of which they presently receive, and lacks the skills necessary to find it.

Counseling and referral services now are available at the center. More information is available by calling 965-8000 ext. 316.

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Page 6 BEACHCOMBER May 1, 1978

Student affairs committee Special SAC meeting held

An April 30 meeting of the Student Affairs Committee (SAC) ended in a resolution to a proposed by-laws amendment. President Susan Chandler, who was elected to the post at a special meeting of the board of trustees, presided over the meeting.

The proposed amendment to the by-laws would change the SAC from a committee to a department, and would give it the authority to hire and fire staff members.

Two members of the board of trustees, who would have been elected to the post at a special meeting of the board, also attended the meeting.

Newly elected SG Vice-President Sam Sayer said he thought the move would have allowed a "break in communications" between students and the board.

Eissey's plan calls for SG members to meet first with him, then with the SAC, and finally with the Board if problems could not be settled.

The motion to accept Eissey's recommendation was made by Trustee Robert Smith, and acting SAC chairman Mrs. Homer Hand laid down the gavel in order to make a second.

Chairman Susan Anstead cast the lone negative vote but would not comment.

Later in the meeting Anstead expressed her displeasure that Hand was presiding over the meeting. Hand, chairman of the BOT explained that she mistakenly thought it was a special board meeting.

The meeting resumed after Anstead accepted apologies from Eissey and Hand, who continued to chair the committee.

None of the Trustees would at first comment on Christenbury's request for discussion of the grant-in-aid program.

Eissey, however, volunteered that a large athletic department is "what the public wants."

"There is no English page, no drama page in the newspapers," he said, "but there is a sports page."

Smith pointed out the resolution passed recently by the state legislature commending the Pacer basketball team.

JC president Harold Manor suggested that the reason athletics received more money over what was allotted by activity fees was that athletics raised funds from the community while "other activities are just sitting on their hands."

Christenbury is expected to re-present her request for discussion of the grants at the May 17, BOT meeting.



"Remnants of the Past" is the title of David Shortens depiction of a gnarled tree and haunting tower in a scene from the German countryside. Shortens' study, an earlier weekly winner in the Beachcomber's photo contest, has been selected as the best submission of the term by our panel of judges. The contest will resume when the fall 'Comber begins publishing.



PHOTO BY MARY YOUNG

A police dog of the Riviera Beach police force, jumps over a hurdle during a training exercise. The dog, named "Buster," is one of the best in the nation in recent contests for police dog training.

Computer uses expanding

By Perry Javasekera
Staff Writer

Florida State University's new computer system first installed in December, is being expanded even further than its present use in the Science and Data Processing Department.



PHOTO BY BILL FREEMAN

The Plato IV computer.

According to Dr. Paul Kasher, chairman of the Science Department, Plato IV will be programmed to incorporate almost all courses at JC, as well as an alternative for missed classes or remedial help.

The three working units are patched into the main network center at Florida State University in Tallahassee and are included in the 1500 units currently in use around the country.

First developed in 1960, the computers cost \$5,000 per console and have been used by the Armed Forces for some time. Specifically, the computer is used by typing the message, which is projected on a small television screen.

The message is sent into a multiplexer which scrambles the message and sends it via closed system telephone lines to FSU. Within three-tenths of a second the answer is relayed back and appears on the screen.

While many think that this type of development will make the instructor obsolete, Plato can actually serve as a tutor for slower students or for students who have missed classes.

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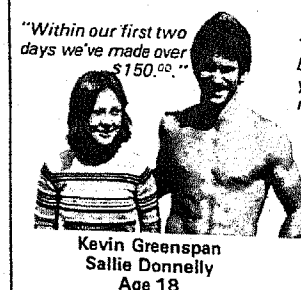


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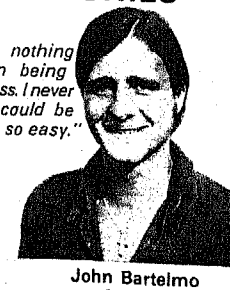
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Sports

Pacers bid for State ends

By Bill Meeks
Sports Writer

The Pacer softball team ended their season on a dismal note as they were eliminated from the state tournament in the early rounds of competition. The girls finished sixth out of eight teams participating.

Coach Anderson had these things to say "We will be back next year ready to start again."

I'm proud of my team, they have played well all year long and they have nothing to be ashamed of, it just wasn't their day."

Although his season is over, Anderson says that he will be attending the high school tournaments scouting for players to add to the roster. He said that he will be looking mainly at the outfielders, not just to fill the roster as they will be compared with current Pacer outfielder Cathy Kelley.

The Pacers first lost to the Seminoles, 4 to 3. In this game they collected five hits off the

"What really hurts is that we were one pitch away from winning the division championship down at Miami-Dade South a couple of weeks ago but the guy hit a double and we lost," said baseball coach Dusty Rhodes after the Pacers were beaten by Miami-Dade New World Center and thus losing their chance to go to the state tournament.

The Pacers never came that close against New World Center in a three game playoff for second place. After winning the first game 2-1 in 10 innings behind that excellent pitching of John Shrewsbury the Pacers fell apart and dropped the next two games by scores of 9-4 and 9-2.

Scott Benedict singled home Ed Walker with the winning run in the bottom of the 10th inning. "I just choked up on the bat and tried to drive it through the infield," said Benedict.

After that it was all down hill for the Pacers. They stranded 13 baserunners in the second game and the usually reliable Dan Weppner was touched for six runs in six and a third innings.

"We've come too far to play our final game the same way we did tonight," Rhodes said after the game. "We'll be ready for them at our place."

It appeared that the Pacers were about as ready as Custer was at Little Big Horn. New World Center poured eight runs across in the second inning and went on to soundly defeat the Pacers 9-2.

Rhodes defended his choice of starting Bob Garris instead of Bob Charron after the game. "I feel I did the right thing in starting Garris. Sometimes Charron gets in trouble early," he said. "Garris usually has trouble pitching the whole game so I feel I made the right decision."

After Garris left the game in the second inning Charron came on and held New World Center to one run over the last seven innings. "We don't have anything to be ashamed of. We had a great season," Rhodes said.

winning Seminole pitcher. Leading the hitters was Captain Melinda Toscano, who walked, singled and who scored 2 of the 3 runs. She was followed by Kathy Padgett, Kim Clarke, Lynne Spruill and Joyce Richardson, all who had singles. Linda Walker walked, and later scored the final Pacer run.

After the loss to the Seminoles the girls bounced back to beat Manatee 11-2. The girls blasted 10 hits off the

Manatee pitcher. Key hitters for the Pacers were Rhonda "Hondo" Stuart and Linda Walker who went 2 for 4 followed by Nancy Hudnall with 2 for 3. Luara Pierce, Cathy Kelley, Melinda Toscano and Lynne Spruill all went 1 for 4. The scoring breakdown goes as follows: Stuart scored 3 times, Pierce 2 times, Linda Walker 2 times, Melinda Toscano 2 times.

The Pacers hopes diminished as they squared off in their next

game against arch rival, the Miami-Dade South Jaguars. The Pacers had beaten the Jaguars all of the times they had played them, except for a loss at a tournament held at South's field earlier in the season.

Once again South's Jaguars played the role of the spoiler as they upset the Pacers 6-1. The Pacers collected 6 hits off Miami's winning pitcher. Leading the Pacer hitting attack was Joyce Richardson who went 2 for 3 and Rhonda Stuart, 1 for 4. She was followed by Spruill, Clarke and Hudnall who went 1 for 3. Kim Clarke scored the only Pacer run.

Coach Anderson said that weak hitting and errors plagued the Pacers during their tournament stretch. Anderson feels that pressure wasn't that big of a factor in the girls losing, being that most of the girls are freshmen.

"They have played with pride and poise" all year, it just wasn't their day."

Campus Combings

LEEP Awards for Spring 1 will be available on a limited basis to returning LEEP recipients for cost of fees only. LEEP funds are extremely limited; therefore, applicants will be numbered as they are received by the Student Financial Aid Office. No new LEEP applicants will be considered for Spring 1.

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